

A LAKELAND NEWSPAPER ANTIOCH NEWS

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75 cents

Inside:



staying in touch

Drug prevention program aims at promoting clean lifestyle

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AFTER THE CRASH

Hospital finally reopens floor after Bob Collins disaster
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Voters say 'yes' to build high school

Annual education fund rate increase turned down

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

For weeks, supporters of the two referenda put forth by Antioch Community High School Dist. 117 have been wearing buttons that said "vote yes twice." However, that did not happen.

While nearly 57 percent of the voters approved the school building bond, there was a shift of nearly 10 percentage points against an increase in the annual educational tax rate, with over 53 percent voting it down.

Now that the \$55 million school building bond has been approved, plans can go forward to improve the site at Grass Lake and Deep Lake roads to build and equip a second high school, and repairs and alterations can be continued at the existing high school building.

Additionally, the district will receive a grant entitlement in the

Please see **'YES'** / A4



Syd Klocke, Tom Roth and Dan Chamernik watch results in the successful referendum for a \$55 million building bond. The referendum for the school's increase in the annual educational tax rate was unsuccessful.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Osmond receives support throughout 62nd District

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

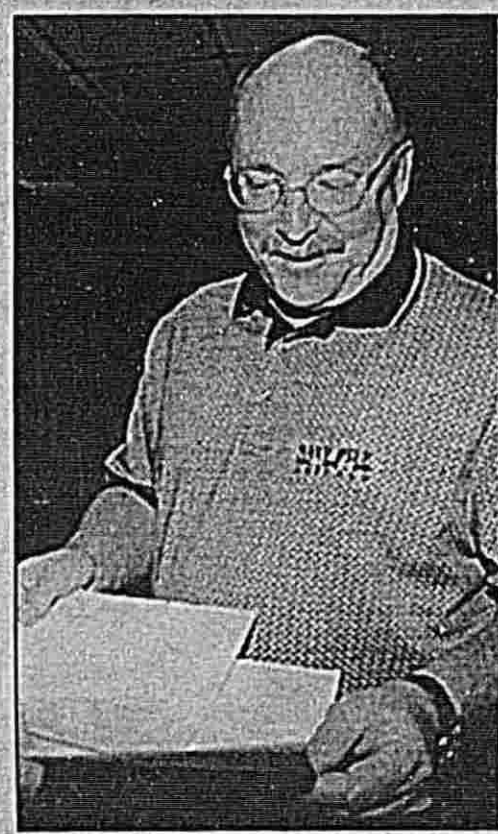
Timothy Osmond (R-Antioch), incumbent candidate for the seat of State Representative in the 62nd District received support from throughout his district to comfortably reseat him in the position for another two years.

"We had good support throughout the whole district," said Osmond. "I think it shows I paid attention to the whole district."

Democratic candidate Spiro Georgeson (D-Antioch) conceded the election with about half of the precincts counted, and Osmond leading 64 to 36 percent. "He got the precincts that I needed," said Georgeson. "My stronghold isn't that strong, but we gave him a hell of a run for his money."

"I'm happy that the voters have decided I did a good enough job for them to re-elect me," said Osmond. "I

Please see **OSMOND** / A4



State Rep. Tim Osmond (R-Antioch) looks over election results.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Rte. 83 to be closed for Nov. 24 holiday parade

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

To ensure the safety of its residents, the Village of Antioch approved a resolution to close Rte. 83 for the annual holiday parade to be held Nov. 24 at 6:30 p.m.

The department of parks and recreation organizes the parade, and director Laurie Stahl said, "We've sent out a lot of applications for

participation in the parade, and we're hoping to have more floats this year."

The parade begins at Park Ave. and heads north on Main St. to Orchard. It ends at Santa's castle on Toft St.

"Santa brings up the end of the parade and greets the children," said Stahl. "He then goes into his castle,

Please see **PARADE** / A4

Adult uses law closer to approval

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Revisions to the draft adult uses ordinance being written by village attorney Ken Clark put it one step closer to approval.

Once approved, the Village of Antioch will have the means to regulate adult uses that are defined as adult bookstores, adult entertainment cabarets (strip clubs), adult motion picture theaters and adult novelty stores.

Director of planning and zoning for the village, Bob Silhan, had been

given the task of pinpointing residences, schools, parks, churches and other businesses that sell liquor to measure an enforceable distance which adult uses cannot occupy, for the protection of the community.

Because freedom of expression is protected under the First Amendment of the Constitution, the village cannot make the restrictions so strong they would, in essence, totally prevent this type of business. For this reason, Silhan recommended that adult uses not be allowed within 600 feet of the property lines of the aforementioned entities.

The draft ordinance has already incorporated language to keep adult uses limited to M-1 zoning (manufacturing district). This, combined with the 600 foot distance proposed by Silhan, would leave 67.7 acres of land within the village that could be occupied by these businesses.

Mayor Marilyn Shineflug clarified, "We're not setting this land aside, but this is an area where it would be allowable."

Silhan made three other recom-

Please see **LAW** / A4

Be dazzled

Merle Norman brings beauty to surface

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The Merle Norman studio on Lake St. in Antioch is celebrating its one-year anniversary of operation under the ownership of Ann Waits. Waits, who started using Merle Norman cosmetics as a teen, is working toward her goal of creating a shop that caters to all beauty needs.

"My dream is to one day have an esthetician (one who gives facials

combined with massage techniques) as part of the services we offer," said Waits. "It feels wonderful to have one of these special facials done."

In addition to the makeup studio, hair designer Kathy Cirone works independently out of the store, cutting and coloring hair. Waits said she is currently without someone to do nails, but said nail products are available.

Waits began working for Merle Norman part-time as a teenager in Arkansas. "The part I like best is doing makeovers," she said. "I'm in

my flow when I'm doing my make-up."

Advice is always free at the store, and customers only pay for the products they decide to purchase. "I've done makeup all my life," said Waits. "It's just part of me."

Waits works with customers choosing products that will suit their needs, and then shows them how to apply those selections. Waits applies the makeup to one side of the woman's face, and the customer

Please see **DAZZLED** / A4



Merle Norman cosmetics specialist Ann Waits, who owns the Antioch studio, meets with customer Micki Ellerbrock.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

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LAKELAND
MEDIA

Raging Champions

Lake Villa couple creates game designed to make family time a winning idea

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER
Staff Reporter

In the battle for the attention of children, family activities often lose out to the fierce competition of television and the Internet.

Andy and Mary Beth Conway of Lake Villa have designed a new weapon in the family entertainment arsenal.

Raging Champions, a board game that can be played by 2-8 people, age 5 and up, has something for everyone.

Billed as "the only bracket-formatted board game available," the game sets players against each other in two "conferences," based on a typical sports organization.

Players, called "coaches," control 2-8 characters on the board, depending on the number of people playing. The characters, partly inspired by Andy's interest in wrestling, and partly inspired by comic book action figures, compete against each other, ascending the ranks of a series of playoffs, until one emerges victorious.

"I played this as a kid. I invented it when I was in the seventh grade," Andy said.

The 16 characters are a motley crew. They range from the "good-natured" Chubs to the nasty Crudball and Midnight. There are three female characters, as well: Sassy, Twinkles and Princess. Several of the characters, Monkey Shine, Wiggle Worm, Mombo Ant and Giggle Guts, are not human.

"I made up the characters," Andy explained. "I thought of a name, then wrote a story about each of them." The roster included 150 characters at first, but their ranks were finally winnowed down to 16.

Although the characters' identities have no influence on the outcome of the game, having distinct "personalities" helps players get into the spirit of rooting for their favorites.

The movement through the game is accomplished by tossing a game die and drawing cards. The cards offer rewards and consequences, such as a loss of points for cheating or getting injured, and a gain in points for helping the referee.

"Mary Beth was my filter," Andy said. "She helped me tone down the characters who were too mean, and the game cards that were too rough."

"The game actually can help kids," Mary Beth declared. "The cards make them add and subtract points, so it helps their math skills."

Mary Beth noted the usual benefits of game playing, such as learning to take turns and learning good sportsmanship.

Both pointed out that the game provides a nearly level playing field for all ages, since the game is largely determined by the chance throwing of the die and the drawing of random cards. This allows a 5-year-old child to play the game with a 12-year-old child, putting neither at a disadvantage.

The Conways field-tested the game with their own children: Bret, 8 and Christie, 7. Older nieces and nephews also helped them with fine-tuning.

They are marketing the game under their new corporate identity, BAM-JAC Enterprises.

"BAM-JAC is all of us," said Andy. "The 'A' is for Andy, in both cases. 'B' for Bret, 'M' for Mary Beth, 'J' for our younger son Joseph, age 2, and 'C' for Christie."

At this summer's Yankee Invention Expo in Connecticut, the game took first place in



Jimmy Kubica, 11, Brett Conway, 7, Jenny Kubica and Christy Conway, 6, play the game, Raging Champions, as Andy Conway, the game's inventor, looks on in his Lake Villa home.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

the consumer products division. The Conways plan to show off the game at the annual toy show in New York in February.

Closer in time and place, Raging Champions will be offered at the upcoming Lindenhurst-Lake Villa Chamber of Commerce Family Expo at Thompson School on Nov. 18.

"The game is currently getting play-tested by eToys.com," Andy remarked. "We've already sold 50 games just by word-of-mouth."

In spite of the great investment of time (four years to develop the game) and money (about \$70,000), BAM-JAC plans to do it again.

"I have eight other ideas for games," said Andy, who currently works in the nuclear energy field. "I want to eventually go full-time into making games."

Success of the game could lead to spin-offs, such as comic books, cartoons and action figures.

Retailing at \$19.99, the game is available at a web site, www.ragingchampions.com, where a detailed description of the game and characters can be found. BAM-JAC can also be contacted by phone, toll-free, at 1-866-BAM-JAC1, or by fax at 847-356-6187.

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SCHEDULED OPENING: MID-NOVEMBER

Antioch plans many holiday activities

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Last year, more than 2,000 children visited Santa's enchanted castle. To prepare for this year's crowd, Santa's elves have done some interior decorating.

Barbara Porch, director of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry, said, "The castle will look the same from the outside, but the inside will be all new and different. I think the kids will really enjoy it."

Santa's castle will be open from the day after Thanksgiving until Dec. 23. Children can sit on Santa's lap and tell him what they want, and have their pictures taken with him. Parents are welcome to bring cameras and take their own pictures, or Santa's helpers can do it for a nominal fee.

The castle isn't the only place in Antioch for children to find holiday entertainment in the upcoming weeks. Two events are taking place Nov. 25, both at 10:30 a.m.

The first is a musical presentation by PM&L Theatre, and sponsored by the Chamber. Magic Dave, a children's magician, will perform at the theater. One child will be selected from the audience to be levitated. The cost of admission is two non-perishable food items that will be donated to the Antioch Food Pantry.

At the same date and time, and for the same admission price, "Stuart Little" will be shown at the Antioch Movie Theater. This event is being sponsored by the First National Bank-Employee Owned. Bring two non-perishable food items to be donated to the Antioch Food Pantry.

"These events will offer parents a nice opportunity to shop the downtown area while their children are occupied with something fun," said Porch. "We hope lots of people will take advantage of all the nice shops we have here in town."

For the second year, the Chamber is conducting a "Find Frosty" contest. Families, or individuals, can pick an entry form between Dec. 4-20 and then spend the day counting the snowmen in the windows of all of the participating stores. The person or family coming closest to finding all of the snowmen will win \$250 in Chamber gift certificates.

Participating merchants include Green Bench Antiques, Quilter's Dream, Jack's Four Squires, Merle Norman, Coldwell Banker Home-trust, Travel By Design, True Value, Persin & Persin Jewelers, Impressions Count, Waterford Lodge Bath, Katie's Country Cottage, Hannah's Home Accents, Hair Designs Unlimited, JC's Pizzeria, Deni's Candy Bouquet, Docano Creations, Tulip Patch Gift Gallery, From My Sister's Closet, Antioch Flooring, Innovative Screen Printing, Elite Embroidery, Canton Tea Garden, Las Vegas Restaurant, Josie's Dolls & Teddy Bears, KC's Accounting, Oberweiss.net, Golden Panda, Print Plus, Antioch Floral, Tangent, Brans Nuts, Something Sweet, Party & Play, Antioch Schwinn and Lakes Area Music.

Don't forget Santa has a mailbox right here in Antioch from Nov. 24-Dec. 23. The box is located near the enchanted castle on Toft Ave. and is for Santa letters only. Letters can be sent to Santa Claus, 100 Toyland Rd., North Pole. Don't forget to put a return address on the envelope.

Judging for the Holiday Lights of Antioch will take place on Dec. 16-17. Those interested in having their outdoor lights judged should register with the Chamber of Commerce and Industry at 395-2233.

This year, signage will be distributed to homes participating in the contest. Chamber gift certificates will be awarded as prizes to the winners. The contest is sponsored jointly by the Chamber of Commerce and Industry and CAN (Community Action Now).

Teachers honored as 'Who's Who'

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Four Antioch Community High School (ACHS) teachers have been recognized for their teaching excellence, and have been honored in the sixth edition of "Who's Who Among America's Teachers 2000."

Lauri Hargrove, Sharon Peterson, Susan Shrader and Carla Thompson are listed this year. The honor is reserved for teachers who have been selected by one or more of their former students, whom themselves have

been distinguished by being listed on either the "Who's Who Among American High School Students" or "The National Dean's List."

"We were informed by the company that produces the book," said ACHS principal James Love. "We don't know specifically who the former students were identified these four teachers. Students recognize teachers who have been influential in their lives."

"It says a lot about our teachers to have been named in this way," said Love. "We are very proud."

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Sister act

Linda Pedersen of Antioch plays the lead nun in a "Stars of Lip Sync" show along with Antioch Community Consolidated School Dist. 34 board member Ed Koziorowski during Footlights at St. Peter's Church in Antioch. For more information on the event, which continues through Nov. 11, see Our Town below.—Photo by Candace H. Johnson

ACHS students named merit scholars

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Four Antioch Community High School (ACHS) students have been named "Commended Student" in the 2001 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Brian Czervionke, Michael Kelley, Jordan Nobler and Sean Pondell are to be presented with letters of commendation from both the high school and the National Merit Scholarship Program that conducts the program by ACHS principal James Love.

Although these students will not continue in the competition for merit scholarship awards being offered next spring, these students have placed in the top 5 percent of more than one million students who took the 1999 preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

"The test is self-contained so these students wouldn't compete for scholarships," said Love. "It's a wonderful honor to list on a college application and in other attempts to secure other scholarship money."

In a written statement, a

spokesman for the National Merit Scholarship Corporation said, "In a nation that values excellence, it is important to publicly recognize the attainments of scholastically talented young people and the schools that nurture their development. We hope this recognition will help broaden the educational opportunities of Commended Students, and serve as encouragement to all students to develop their abilities to the fullest."

"We are really proud of these students," said Love.

LOCAL DIGEST

Caribbean cruise winner announced

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry has announced that the winner of a seven-night Caribbean cruise for two is Dave Bouchard from Zion.

"Dave was one of the crafters who participated in our Fall Art fair," said Chamber director Barbara Porch. "He bought a raffle ticket at the fair and got lucky."

Winning scarecrows named

The office of community development for the Village of Antioch announced winners of its scarecrow-building contest.

The first place prize of \$40 went to Tom Sawyer. The second place prize of \$25 was split between the team of Kirsti Crichton, Tif Stevens and Anna Bruce. The \$15 third prize went to Meryl, Paul and Mike Webber.

The Antioch Upper Grade School prime time rooms of Mr.

Marshall, Mrs. Bunge and Mrs. Keller all won pizza parties for the prize winning scarecrows.

Holiday craft workshop

The Antioch Public Library will be hosting a holiday craft workshop on Nov. 27 at 7 p.m.

Participants will decorate glass bottles or glass votives. All supplies will be provided.

For more information, call Amy Blue at 395-0874.

If it sounds too good to be true...

I've heard some great things about the Footlights celebration being put on by St. Peter Church—continuing through Nov. 10-11—including high praise for Ed Franks "Sinatra" and the 3 Brothers comedy improv show.

I also heard, much to my dismay, that there was an error in the story I wrote previewing the event. It had been my understanding that the \$10 advance ticket price (\$12 at the door) included everything being offered. This is not true.

It makes sense that food and drinks would cost extra—I thought the deal sounded too good to be true—and that only the entertainment is included in the entrance fee.

The sit-down dinner, catered by Maravella's of Fox Lake, costs \$8. Tickets for smaller food items, such as Italian beef sandwiches and nachos, are sold in books of 10. Designated drivers attending the event receive their soda pop for free throughout the evening, as event planners want to make sure everyone makes the trip home safely.

There is a \$2 fee to enter Black Jack and Diamond Jim's, Antioch's



OUR TOWN

Julie Murphy

The post both welcomes and encourages the community to attend. "Anyone who wants to can come and join us," said the post's commander Bill Oerly.

Goodies will be served immediately following the ceremony.

Here's a good way to get into the holiday spirit—volunteer at a local food pantry.

The annual meeting of the Antioch Community Food Pantry will be held on Nov. 13 at 9:30 a.m. at the conference room of the United Methodist Church located at 848 Main St. in Antioch.

Anyone interested in volunteering at the pantry is invited to attend this meeting. The pantry serves eligible residents of Antioch Township.

For more information, call Lisa Herout at 395-7032.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 223-8161, ext. 600 or e-mail, jmurphy@lakelandmedia.com

FROM PAGE A1

'YES'

amount of \$11,736,698 from the Illinois State Board of Education for the construction projects. Had this referendum item failed, this money would have been forfeited, as matching funds are required from the district by the state.

High school superintendent Dennis Hockney said, "We are certainly pleased about the building bond referendum being approved. This gives us the go ahead to do things we need to do."

While the school buildings will be in place to handle the expected growth in student population over the next decade, the board of education will have to come up with money to staff and operate an additional school. The proposi-

tion to raise the maximum annual educational tax rate from the current 1.32 percent to 1.60 percent failed.

"The board will have to discuss what to do next week," said Hockney. "We won't be able to operate that school (the second high school) without an increase for operations."

He added, "We're all just tired right now, but we'll have to re-energize and get back out there because we're going to have to have money to operate the school."

With 29 of 29 precincts reporting, 8,714 voted "yes" for the building bond issue and 6,593 voted against the measure. For the educational tax rate increase, 8,060 voted against it while 7,058 were in favor of it. The voting results are complete but still unofficial.

DAZZLED

practices the techniques on the other. "I also try to keep favors (samples) on hand so that women can try the products before they buy them."

She will do full makeovers for special occasions such as prom, homecoming and weddings. The cost for this service ranges from \$25-\$50. Weddings are at the higher end of this scale because Waits applies the makeup twice, first as a trial run to get the colors right and then a second time on the actual wedding day.

"I love starting the young girls out with skin care products and makeup that I know is good and pure," Waits added. "Our products are very pure and go way beyond FDA standards."

She discussed the importance of skin care and said, "Skin care is the most important part of the regimen. Makeup won't look as good if the skin isn't well cared for."

She noted that many of the products contain sunscreen and that there are different products available for different skin types at different times of the year.

Cirone shares the same attention to detail and concern for her clients that Waits has, as well as a love for Merle Norman cosmetics which she has worn for 20 years. She has been a hairdresser for over 30 years and comes by

the trade honestly, as her mother was also a hairdresser and her father a barber.

She said, "I want my clients to be happy when they leave here—and to look good."

Though walk-ins are welcome, Cirone recommends appointments. "Usually when someone comes in without an appointment, I'm too busy at the time to be able to accommodate them. It's just the way it works."

Professional lines of hair products are available through Cirone's backroom salon, including such names as Redken, Rusk, Paul Mitchell and Sebastian.

Cirone said her specialty is precision hair cutting, and looks forward to honing her skills even more with some advanced classes early next year. She added, "I try to keep up with all of the trends."

Waits keeps up with her training too. She said, "We are really well trained. Merle Norman provides classes and training videos to keep us current. There is also someone we can always call if we have questions."

Both women commented about how much they love working in Antioch and that their clients are not just customers, but friends. "I've made a lot of new friends, and kept up with my former clients since I've been here," said Waits.

"I can't hardly believe it's been a whole year," said Waits. "I've had a wonderful first year as owner."

OSMOND

look forward to working for them again for another two years."

Osmond already has plans for his second term in office. He said, "There are number of bills I want to introduce. For one, I would like to see the Area Vocational Center at the College of Lake County become eligible for some state support. Students come from the high schools, and if high schools are eligible for support, then this center should be as well."

He also indicated that there are some township changes that could be made that would make it easier for those townships to move shift some money so it could be used more efficiently.

Presently, Osmond is working with the Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) to facilitate some need road improvements. He said, "I'm meeting with IDOT on Monday morning to discuss improvements to Beach Grove Rd. at Rte. 59. They are starting to listen to my requests. I'm already seeing results for more speed enforcement at the intersection of Hunt Club Rd. and Rte. 173, with a squad car (speed trailer) letting drivers know how fast they are going."

PARADE

and kids can sit on his lap and get their pictures taken." The Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry sponsors the pictures with Santa.

In addition to the parade and Santa, the mayor lights the Family Christmas Tree in front of Village Hall. The tree is decorated with ornaments handmade by Antioch families. The community development department sponsors this activity.

"Ornaments can be dropped off at Village Hall anytime before that Friday," Stahl said. "They save the ornaments each year, and the new ones with the old. Certificates of participation are given to families who make ornaments."

The Antioch Community Choir sings carols, and residents are welcome to join in song. Cookies and hot chocolate will be served to warm chilly fingers at the Village Hall.

Those interested in entering a float into the parade should call Laurie Stahl at 395-2160.



Spiro Georgeson, who lost his bid for state representative in the 62nd District to incumbent Tim Osmond, spent election night with his friends and family at The Spot in Antioch.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

"There are a lot of good people out there who helped me and supported me," said Osmond. "I really appreciate that."

With 76 of 76 precincts reporting, Osmond received 22,779 votes to Georgeson's 11,331. The voting results are complete but still unofficial.

LAW

mentations to the board that were unanimously accepted to further revise the ordinance. Those three recommendations are to restrict adult uses to 600 feet away from any marked state highway, restrict adult uses to 600 feet away from the downtown overlay district, and to exclude any M-1 parcels that were outside of the corporate limits of Antioch as of January 2000.

The board discussed whether adult uses could be classified as a "special use" that would have to go before the planning and zoning board before establishing a business.

Clark responded, "I don't think you can make it a special use. The law states that you can't put 'unreasonable' barriers in the ordinance to prevent them (adult use businesses) from coming in."

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ANTIOCH

DUI

Lee W. Richards, 32, of 17660 Rte. 173 in Wadsworth, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on Nov. 5 at 12:33 a.m. at the corner of Anita Ave. and Depot St.

Police witnessed a silver Chevy disobeying the stop sign at Anita Ave. and Depot St., and the vehicle failed to signal when turning onto Depot St. The officer stopped the car, and requested Richards produce his driver's license, with him handing police an old traffic citation.

As the officer spoke with Richards, the strong odor of alcoholic beverage was detected on Richards' breath. Police asked him to exit the vehicle to perform field sobriety tests, with him failing all of the tests.

Richards was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept., and put through booking procedures. He was issued citations for driving under the influence, disobeying a stop sign and failure to signal a turn.

Richards agreed to a breath test, resulting in a blood alcohol concentration of .12. He was released on personal recognizance pending his Dec. 5 court date.

Brian E. Smith, 27, of 235 Sunset Ct. in Vernon Hills, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on Nov. 1 at 1:18 a.m. on Rte. 173 east of Talman.

As police traveled westbound on Rte. 173, a Chevy Camaro in front of the patrol car crossed the centerline entering the east-bound lane of traffic. The driver returned to his proper lane, but then crossed the white fog line twice.

When police pulled Smith over, he difficulty removing his driver's license from his wallet. The officer smelled the strong odor of alcoholic beverage on Smith's breath.

Smith was asked to exit the car for field sobriety tests that he was unable to successfully perform.

Carl D. Johnson, 33, of 27006 89th St. in Salem, Wis., was arrested for both driving un-

der the influence of alcohol, and for driving with a revoked driver's license on Nov. 3 at 12:56 a.m. on Trevor Rd. at North Ave.

Police saw a gray Pontiac weaving within its lane. As the vehicle proceeded, it crossed the centerline, and then swerved back to the right and onto the shoulder.

The officer stopped the vehicle and requested Johnson's driver's license with him saying it had been revoked for unpaid fines. His identifiers were checked through LEADS/SOS with his license coming back as being revoked in Wisconsin.

Police had detected the strong odor of alcoholic beverage on Johnson's breath, and requested he exit the car for a field sobriety test. Johnson could not successfully complete the test.

Johnson was arrested. During a tow inventory of his car, police found a plastic cup containing a small amount of alcoholic beverage. The cup was tipped over and surrounded by ice cubes and more liquid.

At the Antioch Police Dept., Johnson was issued citations for improper lane usage, driving under the influence, driving while driver's license is revoked and illegal transportation of alcohol.

Suspended license

Michele M. Sciortino, 33, of 41123 N. 2nd St. in Antioch, was arrested for driving with a suspended driver's license on Nov. 3 at 11:53 p.m. on Rte. 173 west of Rte. 83.

Police observed a Ford pick-up truck failing to activate its turn signal as it turned right into a parking lot on the 300 block of Rte. 173. The officer stopped the vehicle, and ran Sciortino's identifiers through LEADS and confirmed that her driver's license had been suspended.

She was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where she was put through booking procedures and issued citations for failure to signal, and driving while suspended.

Sciortino was released on personal recognizance pending her Nov. 22 court date.

Brian M. Abear, 18, of 6209 58th St. in Kenosha, Wis., was arrested for driving with a suspended driver's license on Nov. 3 at 2:01 a.m. at Rte. 173 and Harden St.

Police observed a red Pontiac cross the center yellow, and pulled the vehicle over. The officer obtained Abear's identifiers and ran them through LEADS/NCIC with his license coming back as suspended.

He was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where he was put through booking procedures and issued citations for improper lane usage, and driving while suspended.

LAKE VILLA

Criminal damage to property

Erin L. Laskowski, 21, of 118 Balsam Ct. in Lake Villa, was arrested by Lake Villa Police at her home on Oct. 27 at 1:35 p.m. when her mother pressed charges against her for criminal damage to property following a domestic dispute at the premises. She was released on her own recognizance, to appear in Waukegan courtroom C-405 on Nov. 15 at 9 a.m.

Suspended license

Shannon L. Miller, 31, of 103 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Lake Villa, was arrested by Lake Villa Police on Oct. 29 at 8:16 a.m. at Rtes. 83 and 132. An officer recognized the vehicle as having a suspended registration. Miller was charged with driving with a suspended registration, suspended license and no insurance. She was issued a notice to appear at Grayslake Branch III on Dec. 13.

LINDENHURST

Suspended license

Brian K. Pranger, 21, of 701 Waters Edge Dr. in Lake Villa, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police two times in less than a week for the same offense. On Oct. 21 at 11:23 p.m. Pranger was spotted driving with a broken taillight on his vehicle on Grand Ave. near Taco Bell. Police checked and found that Pranger's license had been suspended since April 19, 1998. He was charged with driving with a suspended license and driving without insurance, and issued a warning for the taillight. He was released on a \$2,000 I-bond and ordered to appear at Grayslake Branch III on Dec. 6 at 9 a.m. On Oct. 26, at 12:06 a.m. on Grand Ave. and Sand Lake Rd. police reported that the entire process was repeated as he was stopped again for the defective light, and the same charges were made.

Gregory Passalacqua, 21, of 2415 Sand Lake Rd. in Lindenhurst, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on Oct. 23 at 7:36 p.m. at Linden Plaza following an accident at the site. He was charged with driving with a suspended license. He said he was not aware

that the license was suspended. He was released on an I-bond pending appearance at Grayslake Branch III.

Scott J. Burns, 28, of 109 Fairlawn in Round Lake Park, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on Oct. 27 at 12:03 p.m. at Valley and Beck Rd. and charged with driving with a suspended license. He was released on a \$1,000 I-bond pending appearance in Grayslake Branch III.

No valid license

William J. Connell, 47, of 38937 N. Cedarcrest in Lake Villa, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on Oct. 28 at 5:17 a.m. at Grand Ave. and Crabtree. He was charged with driving without a valid license when a check of his license showed it to be expired since March 3, 1999. He said he was not aware it had expired. He was released on an I-bond and scheduled to appear at Grayslake Branch III on Dec. 6 at 9 a.m.

Reckless driving

Jesse W. Berry, 18, of 2481 Adams Dr. in Lindenhurst, and Thomas J. Kiolbasa, 18, of 507 Garys Dr. in Antioch, were arrested by Lindenhurst Police at Berry's home on Oct. 23 at 3:01 p.m. and charged with reckless driving. Police has been dispatched to Penn Blvd. and Adams Dr. following a report of two vehicles driving at a high rate of speed on Penn. The drivers admitted to driving up and down Penn side-by-side two or three times. They were released on I-bonds and scheduled to appear at Grayslake Branch III.

Come Worship With Us A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL
Sunday School 11am, Morning Worship 11am,
Sunday Evening 7pm. Robert Williams, Pastor

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte 173 and
Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday
Church Service 10:30am, Wednesday, 7:30pm.

Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church, 554 Parkway,
Antioch, Phone (847) 265-2450. Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday
School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:30am.

Heritage Lutheran Church, Lindenhurst Civic Center, 1949 Old Elm
Rd., Lindenhurst, (847) 356-1766. Sunday service 10:00 am. Sunday
School & Bible Class 9:00 am. (summer schedule - 9:00 am Sunday)
Rev. Mark W. Anderson, pastor.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 977 Main St. Phone (847) 395-0652. Low Mass
7:30am, High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 750 Highview Dr. Phone (847) 395-
4117. Sunday Worship 8:15, 9:30 & 11:00am, Sunday School for all
ages, infant thru adult, 9:30am. Children's Church 11am. Awana, Youth,
Women's Ministries, Men's Ministries, Growth Groups, Seniors. Senior
Pastor David M. Groleau.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church (ELCA), 1155 Hillside Ave. Phone (847)
395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8 & 9:30am. Rev. Robert Trendel, Interim
Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep
Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages)
9am, Sunday Morning Worship 10am, Children's Church 10am,
Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm, Wednesday Worship & Children's
Program 7am, Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30am.
Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone
(847) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30am, Sunday School
9:25am, Sat. 7pm, Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastor. Christian
Day School (847) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake
Rd. at Rte. 45, Phone (847) 356-5237. Sunday Service 10am.
Children's Program 10am. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (847)
395-1259. Worship 8:30 & 10am, Fellowship Time 9:30am; Sunday
School 10am.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-
0274. Masses weekdays, 7:30am; Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11:30am
& Saturday 5:30pm. Rev. Father Ronald H. Anglim, Pastor.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake
Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 838-0103. Sunday Worship 8:15 and 11:00,
Sunday School 9:45. Children's Church 10:45. Youth, Women's, Awana
& Small Group ministries. Senior Pastor, Douglas G. Peterson.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W.
Grand Ave., (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa, (847) 356-5158. Sunday
Worship 8:15 & 10:45am, Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible
Study 9:30am. Christian Preschool. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

Lighthouse Church of Antioch
554 Parkway Ave., Antioch, IL (847) 838-0616. Saturday Evening
Service 7:00 p.m. Adventure Club for Kids, Adult Bible Study
Saturday Evening 6:00 p.m. Monday Evening Bible Study 7:00
p.m. Thursday Evening PTSD Support Group 7:00 p.m. Senior
Pastor Tom Bartmer.

Dan Dugenske, Director

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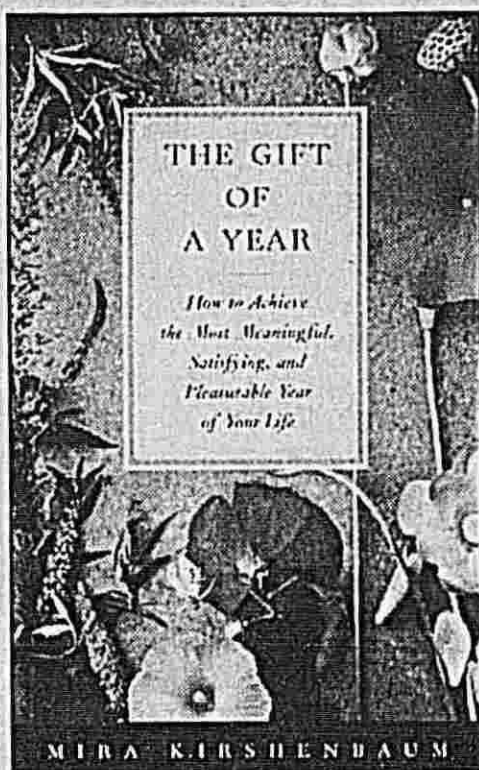
WHAT'S NEW AT THE LIBRARY

The Gift of a Year: How to Achieve the Most Meaningful, Satisfying and Pleasurable Year of Your Life

By Mira Kirshenbaum

The first book to help today's over-committed woman put more of who she really is into her life and in the process find success and fulfillment. "The Gift of a Year" presents for the first time a revolutionary, grassroots method that shows women how to pluck a year from the busy routine of their lives and find the one thing they can do to achieve fulfillment and change their future. In this inspirational, practical book, author Mira Kirshenbaum gives women all the advice and direction they need to find support and feel supported—and find the necessary time to fit their dreams into the lives they already lead.

"The Gift of a Year" is filled with real-life anecdotes from women who have used Kirshenbaum's program successfully. They talk about what they did with their year, why and how they did it, and what they got out of it. "The Gift of a Year" will show every woman how to get that magic missing ingredient that will make her life more successful, more fulfilling, and, most of all, more her own.



New books at the Antioch Public Library

Self-Help Titles

Art of Growing Up: Simple Ways to be Yourself at Last

Veronique Vienne

Developing Intuition: Practical Guidance for Daily Life

Shakti Gawain

Excuse Me, Your Life Is Waiting

Lynn Grabhorn

Get Anyone to do Anything and Never Feel Powerless Again: Psychological Secrets to Predict, Control and Influence Every Situation

David Lieberman

Practical Miracles for Mars and Venus: Nine Principles for Lasting Love, Increasing Success and Vibrant Health in the Twenty-First Century

John Gray

Time Management From the Inside Out

Julie Morgenstern

Visioning: Ten Steps to Designing the Life of Your Dreams

Lucia Capacchione

Winning Ways: Four Secrets for Getting Great Results by Working Well With People

Richard Lyles

Write It Down, Make It Happen

Henriette Klauser

Gift of a Year: How to Achieve the Most Meaningful, Satisfying and Pleasurable Year of Your Life
Mira Kirshenbaum



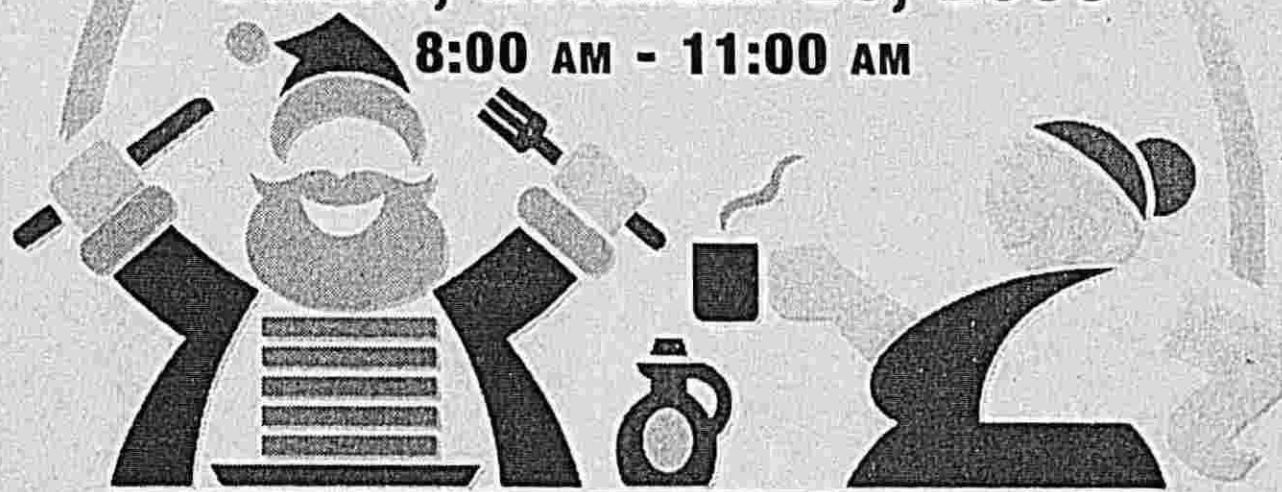
The 'Great Pumpkin'

Karen Kubin, marketing/human resources officer with First National Bank-Employee Owned in Antioch, shows off one of the winning pumpkins from the bank's pumpkin decorating contest. The first place co-winners are 7-year-old Kasey Giltmer of Antioch and 9-year-old Megan Vladic, also of Antioch. —Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

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Wild game dinner set

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Every other year, the Antioch Lions Club and the Antioch Rescue Squad hold the William E. Brook wild game dinner at Maravela's banquet facility in Fox Lake. This year the event will be held on Nov. 15 at 6:30 p.m.

"Chef Taso cooks up some really wonderful food," said co-chairman Claude LeMere. "There's venison, elk, bear, moose, pheasant, duck, geese, beaver and several types of fish all served buffet style."

As indicated by both the name and the fare, the event has an outdoor sports theme. According to LeMere, some of the items being auctioned off include hunting guns, outdoor "Redfern" prints and a boat. "There will even be some personal items from Bill Brook for auction," LeMere added. Bob Diemer will conduct the auction.

Proceeds from the auction, silent auction and numerous raffles will go toward two good causes: helping the rescue squad pay for its defibrillators, and money from the Lions Club will go toward the William E. Brook Memorial Wetland and Entertainment Center.

"We are hoping to raise \$30,000," said LeMere. "There some really nice vacation spot timeshares be auctioned."

All items being auction will be on display at Maravela's. In addition to a bountiful buffet, there will be live music. "It makes for a really great evening out," said LeMere.

There are plenty of door prizes so those unlucky with the raffles and auctions have an opportunity to leave with nice souvenir of the evening.

Tickets cost \$30 per person and are available from members of the Lions and the Rescue Squad, as well as from the State Bank of the Lakes and First National Bank-Employee Owned.

NEIGHBORS

Name: Lori Folbrick

Home: Antioch

Occupation: Office clerk

Community involvement: I am a volunteer firefighter for the Antioch Fire Dept. and a full-time paramedic.

I'm originally from: Antioch.

I graduated from: Antioch Community High School and Northern Illinois University.

My family consists of: My mom, dad and brother.

My pets are: A dog named Rufus.

What I like best about my town: The people.

The secret to my success is: To live life and have fun doing it.

I relax by: Hanging out with my friends.

My perfect day in Antioch would be: Walking around town during the Fourth of July, or some other festival where there are lots of people.

Last book I read: "Journey into Darkness"

TV show is: "Friends"

Favorite movie is: "Animal House" and "Circle of Friends"

Favorite band or musician: The Beatles

Favorite restaurant: JT's Roadhouse

My life's motto is: Live each day as if it were your last, and also you only miss 100 percent of the chances you don't take.

If I won the lottery, I would: Take all of my friends skydiving.

My greatest accomplishment is: Making it through school.

I want to be remembered as: Brightening each day for the people around me.

People who knew me in high school would say: I had fun while I was there.

My pet peeve is: Crabby people.

Most interesting person I ever met was: My mom.

If I had a plane ticket to anywhere, I would go to: I would jump out of a plane and land in Egypt.

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Neal Tucker at 223-8161.



Calendar

Friday, November 10

7:30-8:30 a.m., The Business Networking Group meets at Centre Lights Cafe next to Condell in Libertyville, for info., call Dan at 803-9904 during business hours

Saturday, November 11

9:30-11 a.m., Singles Breakfast Group for ages 55 plus. Held at In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Milwaukee Ave. in Gurnee. Come and make new friends. Call Pat at 367-4936

10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat. & Sun., Giant Tent Sale held at Lambs Farm, on Rte. 176 just off I-94 in Libertyville. Sale features quality new and used furniture items of all kind with items priced to sell. Cash and carry, all sales final, no delivery. Proceeds benefit Lambs Farm programs. Admission and parking are free

6 p.m. social hour, 7 p.m. dinner, Korean War Era Veterans 50th Anniversary program with dinner sponsored by VFW Memorial Post 4308 in Lake Villa. Open mike following dinner for veterans. Tickets are \$10 per person. Proceeds from the raffle (tickets \$1 each) benefit the Illinois Korean Memorial. For tickets, or info., call 356-9848

Sunday, November 12

8 a.m.-3 p.m., Antiques & Collectables fair held at the Lake County Fairgrounds, Rtes. 45 & 120 in Grayslake. \$4 for adults. For more info., call 223-1433

2-4 p.m., Small Pet Clinic held at the Univ. of Illinois Extension Office, 100 S. Hwy. 45 in Grayslake. Learn how to select a small pet and how to care for them. To register or for more details, call 223-8627

Monday, November 13

12:45 p.m., Bingo at Antioch Senior Center, info. at 395-7120

7-9 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal at Antioch Community High School, information at 395-6729

Tuesday, November 14

9-11:30 a.m., Workshop held for volunteer managers at the Univ. of Illinois Extension, 100 S. Hwy 45 in Grayslake. \$15 for non-members. To pre-register, call United Way at 816-0063 and ask for Sue or Todd. Come learn tips for helping your group or agency

11 a.m. AARP (for adults 55 and older) meets at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr., for more info., call 395-5068

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., call 395-5393

7 p.m., Informational meeting about foster parenting presented by Catholic Charities of Lake County. Held at the Gurnee Fire Station, 6581 Dada Dr. in Gurnee. For more details, call Sister Caroline at 782-4242

7-8 p.m. Weigh to Win program held at Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd., west of Rte. 83 in Lake Villa. Call 356-6181

7:30 p.m., Mothers & More (previously known as F.E.M.A.L.E.) meets in Grayslake. For info., call Nancy at 223-9668

Wednesday, November 15

7 p.m., Antioch Park Board meets at village hall

7 p.m., Burlington Genealogical Society meets in the Historical Society Museum, corner of Perkins Blvd. and Jefferson St. in Burlington, WI. All are welcome. For more info., call Marion at (262) 763-6981

Thursday, November 16

The Lake County Mother of Twins Club meets at the Faith Baptist Church in Grayslake. Call Lynn at 223-7570

7:30 p.m., Loon Lakes Management Assoc. meeting held at the Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr. in Antioch. Call 395-6208

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? CALL US!

A 14-day notice is needed for all calendar requests. Call 223-8161 and ask for calendar assistance. Or e-mail calendar@lakelandmedia.com

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A true test for better or worse

Every once in awhile, husbands and wives accidentally, unintentionally, totally unknowingly, do a goof that is of monumental proportions, and nothing you can do can rectify the situation.

Some wives have accidentally discarded that beloved flannel shirt of their hubby's—the one with no buttons, holes in both elbows, ratty cuffs, one front pocket ripped off, and the other hanging by a thread. It resembles something the dog dug up from the neighbor's yard. It's not until the garbage man has been at the curb, and hubby arrives home from work ready to slip into something more comfortable to watch the sporting event of the evening, that we realize our error. It takes a while, but eventually hubby selects a new favorite shirt and the bonding process begins.

Wives get annoyed when golf clubs are left in the trunks of their car and their good cutlery is used as makeshift screwdrivers because it's too far for Hubby to go down to the basement when the silverware drawer is in the kitchen. He leaves dishes in the living room; she leaves the box of feminine hygiene items on the bathroom counter. They drive us crazy but they aren't breaking any of the Ten Commandments or infringing on the wedding vows, they are just the everyday, ordinary "oops" and goofs that we unconsciously—or consciously—do to purposely make life hell for our spouse. That is why the powers to be incorporated "for better or worse" in those solemn vows.

And so it happened with a certain hat that belonged to the mister of the household. Now it wasn't just any hat, it was part of his official NFL uniform for his work at a big city stadium. It was ratty and dirty and happened to be sitting in the laundry room when a certain wife, who shall remain nameless, threw it into an agitating washing machine. She



JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

wanted it sparkly clean so Hubby wasn't seen on national TV with a dirty cap. Thinking this was a good thing and that Hubby would be impressed, Wifey placed the freshly laundered hat on the counter to dry, and off she went to tend to her daily errands. Soon Wifey's car phone was ringing and she was pleasantly surprised by the sound of her betroth's voice.

Seems he wasn't too pleased with the fact that she had washed his hat. It seems that it was the very hat signed by Walter Payton himself. And in case Wifey didn't know it, he was dead, as Hubby was quick to remind her in a shrieking voice. This is the reason they are trying to pass a law stating you should not be allowed to converse on a cell phone while driving. Trying to keep her van on the road, Wifey realized her awful oops. She just kept thinking, this to shall pass, @\$% happens, and I hope there are clean sheets in the spare bedroom at dad's.

Well so far a certain wife has yet to be served with any divorce papers, and there really isn't a whole lot she can do about the situation, but just to be on the safe side, she went out and bought some really ratty flannel shirts, with no buttons and holes in both elbows. And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle."

Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.



Lindenhurst resident Lori McKenzie and Antioch residents Theresa Kovach and Debbie Horan participate in an open discussion about what qualities they would like to see in the superintendent hired for Antioch Community Consolidated School Dist. 34 with representatives from the Bickert Group that has been hired to conduct the candidate search.—Photo by Julie Murphy

Community sees eye-to-eye about makings of ideal superintendent

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Mostly parents of elementary students chose to participate in an open meeting to discuss the qualities of the ideal candidate for superintendent of Antioch Community Consolidated School Dist. 34.

"It will be up to the school board to decide whether the report we put together is made available," said Bickert Group consultant Linda Hansen. "There's no reason why it couldn't. I think you'll find the comments of the different groups (making up the focus group) are very similar to those you have expressed."

No one had to ask why the Bickert Group had been hired, Hansen jumped in with information about the consulting firm stating it had performed about 200 searches of the same type be done now for different school districts.

"We've spent a lot of time in this district determining what is needed for a superintendent to be successful," she said. "A superintendent that works well in one district won't necessarily do well in another."

When asked by Hansen what the group thought the district's strengths are, most of the answers focused on what is uniquely Antioch with answers like parental involvement, strong sense of community, moderate-sized schools, veteran teachers, teachers who live in the community and teachers who are originally from Antioch.

In addition to "raising the bar" with educational reform, challenges to the district were largely perceived by this group as stemming from growth and development with discussions moving toward busing and the eventual restructuring the elementary school district. One resident commented, "The new people coming into Antioch will soon outnumber the longtime residents."

Hansen was asked to define exactly what a superintendent does. "A superintendent is responsible for curriculum, finance, personnel, school law (making sure everything is up to code), and working with the board (of educa-

tion) is a huge link," Hansen responded.

She then explained it is likely that the new superintendent will come in on a three-year contract with a performance-based evaluation to be determined by the board of education.

"A resume will have a good amount of teaching in elementary or middle school, and you want to make sure that someone has done direct supervision of staff," said Hansen. "We would not bring you someone who has not been in an elementary setting."

When asked by Hansen what qualities the group would like to see in the new superintendent, vision and communication with parents ranked highest.

"The superintendent needs to be a visionary," said one resident. "Antioch is not just going to be sitting here for 5-10 years."

Another parent commented, "I really feel that with the two (interim) superintendents, that they are really listening to what we have to say... dialogue has been opened up."

"We want a superintendent who is going to look at us and not just fit us into their mold," added another attendee at the meeting. "Build the agenda from what's already here."

Of these comments, Hansen said, "You have a lot of good ideas and a lot of definite ideas. Don't overwhelm the person who becomes superintendent, but have a meeting and make sure that the need is made known. Sometimes people think the superintendent gets this information through osmosis."

She added, "This school district is a little gem. You may not realize this, because you don't have anything to compare it with, but this is a really nice, nice district."

The application phase of the superintendent search closes Dec. 31. The Bickert Group has recommended to the board of education that there be an open forum for community members to meet with the three finalists at about the end of January.

A new superintendent is expected to be hired by mid-February, and will assume duties in July 2001, or earlier if possible.

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LIKES BEING
ALONE

MAYBE
IT'S JUST

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THE CLIPBOARD

John Phelps

On the run

Must be nice to be young. Now that I'm entering that 'older guy' stage in this wonderful journey called life, I have grown to really appreciate the energy and enthusiasm that the younger folk demonstrates nowadays.

I say this because I have been fascinated at how much the ball boys, sometimes girls of ages ranging from 10 to 25, run during the course of a soccer game. These people have the enviable task of fetching balls that sometimes sail deep into neighboring forests, only having to get their butts back to the sidelines so that they can dish off the next ball to participating player waiting for a throw-in.

While attending a Grayslake High School soccer game a short time ago, I studied a young lad during the course of 80 minutes. After the game, this kid probably would easily qualify for any frequent flyers program.

I got to chatting with him-what a nice and polite young fella. His name is Nolan Sandberg and he's a 12-year-old sixth-grader at the new Frederick Intermediate School in Grayslake.

Why are you doing this, I asked this little ball of fire.

"My brother (Alex) is No. 7 and it's a great chance to get closer to the field and cheer on the Rams," he said.

The exercise seemed only second nature. Meanwhile, I was gasping for air just watching him sprint up and down the sidelines.

In essence, Nolan, or any ball person for that matter, is actually doing just as much running if not more during the game than the actual players. The only difference is that they are mostly covering ground in horizontal patterns.

And I wasn't the only one to notice Nolan.

"He's unbelievable," said Rams head coach Joe Martinez. "Definitely looks like a future star."

Joe wasn't to far off base because Nolan does have a jump on the 'future star' assessment.

But it's kind of ironic because Nolan, being from Grayslake, plays for the Warren United U-12 Blazer soccer team, where he is the captain and a standout center/midfielder.

"I just really enjoy the game," he said.

And I kind of knew he was an athlete from the get-go. His reflexes and speed were incredible.

On one particular play where the ball would fly by any normal person, Nolan, with a ball already in hand, stopped an errant shot dead in its tracks-with his foot.

With all of the aforementioned ingredients, sounds like a natural to me.

The Antioch Cheerleading Association (ACA) is hosting its "Reach For The Stars" Cheerleading Competition this Sunday, November 12th at Antioch Community High School. Over 800 cheerleaders from the surrounding areas are expected to compete in six different levels: Mascot (5 and 6-year-olds), Junior PeeWee (7-8-year-olds), PeeWee (8-9-year-olds), Featherweight (9, 10, and 11-year-olds), Junior Varsity and Varsity (11, 12, and 13-year-olds). The morning competition session for Mascot, Jr. PeeWee, PeeWee and Featherweight cheerleaders will begin at 9:00 a.m. The afternoon competition session for Junior Varsity and Varsity levels will begin at 1:00 p.m. Go Antioch!

Editor's Note: I am under the impression that I may have insulted some folks in our northern coverage area. I agree that the column in the 11-3-00 edition was somewhat strong, but I felt it was time to address the issue of violence as it relates to youth sports.

Pertaining to the information written by myself as well as a story written by one of our staff reporters, school officials were contacted and consulted with regards to every little step in this particular case. The problem of youth violence has become a growing topic in today's society and hopefully, without the intention of harming anyone, opened a few eyes.

John Phelps can be reached at (847) 223-8161, ext. 132; fax (847) 223-8810; or e-mail at edit@lnd.com.

SPORTS

November 10, 2000

Lakeland Newspapers / A9

CLC men's hoops team looks for consistency

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

With five games commencing the 2000-2001 men's basketball season at home, College of Lake County fans can expect some excitement if more games end like the first one did.

The Lancers and University of Wisconsin-Waukesha battled down to the final two seconds. Waukesha escaped with a 74-72 win, but CLC coach Rob Sandler was impressed with his young, scrappy team.

"It was so close. As a player, you dream about a game like that. As a coach, you dread it. It was real refreshing to see the intensity of this group, the work ethic and the spirit. I was impressed with our clock management skills. We did not give up," Sandler said.

The Lancers have only four sophomores and two figured in the early-season offense. Last year's sharpshooter, Jim Nilles, scored 20 points. Aaron Coleman notched 17.

Nilles, described by Sandler as one of the top JUCO players, attracted double teams from Waukesha, something he should expect.

"Aaron is a leader, a rebounder and a scorer," Sandler said.

Russ Eisenbarth, who grew up in Mundelein but attended the final three years of high school in Rochester, NY, had a good first game, with a slam dunk and 6 points. Ricky Higgins, a player on the Warren state runner-up team, had two three-pointers.

Daniel Garrett, a freshman guard from Zion-Benton and starting point guard,

chipped in with 9 points. Jimichael Slaby, a sophomore from Round Lake, added 8.

Sandler said he saw an improvement on turnovers in the season opener.

"We will have it a more up-tempo, in your face. As they gain confidence, they can play zone. We work on defense and techniques every day," Sandler said.

Sandler said of his team's defensive philosophy.

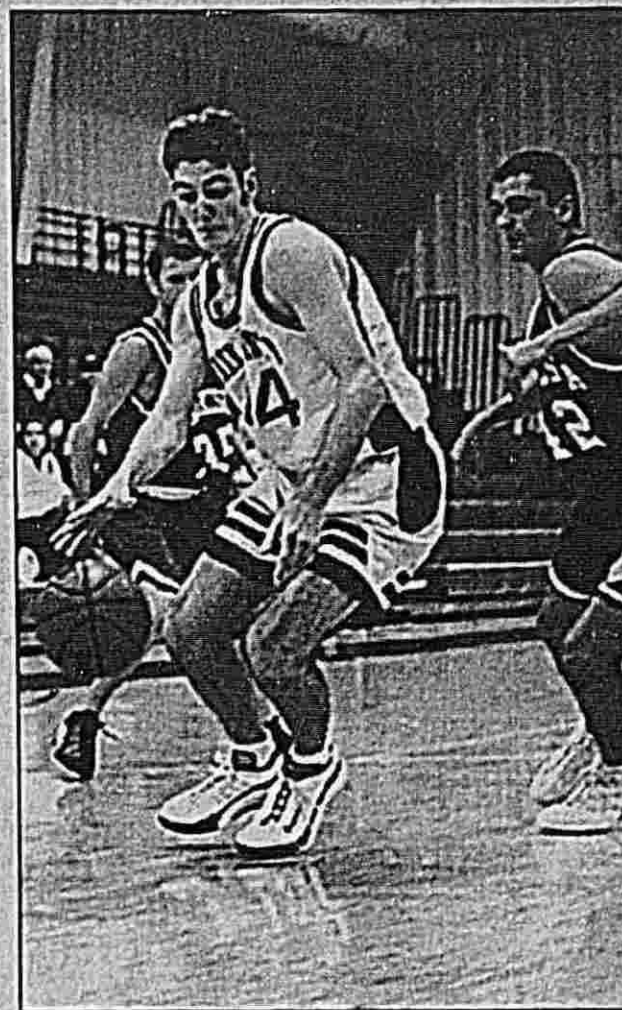
The Lancers host Olive Harvey at 7:15 p.m. Nov. 9. They host Cardinal Strich IV at 1 p.m. Nov. 11.

Sandler's second team at CLC includes sophomore Chris Gotsch, a 6-3 player from Wauconda. Freshman looking to make an impact are: guard Andy Yarc of Libertyville; Eddie Hill of Chicago Collins; Matt Koss of Antioch; Justin Claiborne of Waukegan; Aaron Gallego of Round Lake and Terris Duffie of Zion-Benton.

A good-size crowd looking to fulfill some early-season hoops needs on a 65-degree day greeted the opener in Grayslake and was entertained from the start.

CLC dominated early, up 11-2 and 24-13 on an outside jumper from Coleman. The Cougars gained control of the boards, and the game with a 30-28 lead before Coleman gave the Lancers the half-time margin of 32-30.

After a trey by Nilles tied the game, Waukesha went on a 12-8 run to gain momentum. That put the Lancers into a catch-up position and they almost did. Three three-pointers missed the mark in the final 10 seconds.



College of Lake County freshman Russ Eisenbarth escapes with the ball against UW-Waukesha during a home game in Grayslake. —Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

Sports Safety Training class hopes to open some eyes

By JOHN PHELPS
Sports Editor

In the past year or two, it has become increasingly important for coaches and trainers, particularly in the high school and youth sports setting, to have a firm grasp on how to handle injuries as they might occur on the playing fields.

And Condell Memorial Hospital's Sports Medicine Department has been a major vehicle in promoting just this.

The latest advancement toward that goal took place at Grayslake High School Nov. 4. A group of 14 Grayslake High coaches, two of which were student-athletic trainers, congregated for an eight-hour course, sponsored by Condell and The American Red Cross.

"It was basically a trial run for us," said one of the course instructors and Trinity International University Program Coordinator Kurt Freund. "Our goal was to go through materials as to try and assess a level and skill check for future classes."

Freund was joined by fellow instructor Jon Bolles, also Condell-licensed athletic trainer at Trinity International.

What Freund and Bolles learned was that two different future courses can possibly be offered.

"One of the courses would deal with full-time coaches who have had some previous training in CPR and injury prevention," said Freund, "while the other would involve people who have not had any prior CPR or first-aid training or injury observation-basically, the volunteer and parent coaches."

Four different areas were covered during the course. Freund said the class spent most of the time dealing with CPR skills and basic first-aid application, which included areas such as ice application and splinting.

The second area dealt with how to recognize the serious injury versus one that can be treated at home and does not require an EMS call.

Administrative aspects and being prepared for injuries was another important stage discussed during the class. Being prepared included proper documentation, emergency contacts and obtaining the correct insurance information.

Prevention, perhaps the most important and overlooked element, was also addressed.

"Coaches play a larger role than they think in the prevention of injuries and we want them to realize that," added Freund. "That ranges from what drills a respective coach uses with his athletes/team and what might be included in how they practice. It pretty much comes down to how they coach, essentially."

Freund went on to say that, even though this

initial course was closed to Grayslake coaches only, more future classes are in the works.

"We're really interested in hearing from the park district's and youth sports organizations," continued Freund. "If they're interested (as a group, mostly), we'll come to them and teach the course."

Preparation and prevention are the two buzz words here. According to Freund, all injuries are preventable to some degree based on the skills of the coach and what they're athletes are doing for drills. For example, checking the football field for holes prior to a practice.

"The purpose of these courses will be to help educate and train athletic trainers and coaches as to curb injuries that occur at sporting events," added Freund. "This is just one of the many educational programs we're doing here in the Sports Medicine Department at Condell."

Freund said that two more courses are slated for Nov. 18 and Jan. 27 but he wasn't sure if they would be open to the public.

"We are interested primarily in teaching these classes as groups contact us," said Freund. "Next summer we're looking at offering these courses to the public on a regular basis."

For further information on future first-aid and CPR courses please contact Larry Scire, Condell's Manager of Sports Medicine, at 990-5780 or 990-5792.

Playing for 'love of the game' vaults Corsair football

By JOHN PHELPS
Sports Editor

Even though it was eliminated from the 5A State Playoffs a little over a week ago, the Carmel Corsair varsity football team had plenty of motivation heading into its Catholic League playoff quarterfinal matchup with Gordon Tech Nov. 4 in Mundelein.

"We were suffering from an emotional let-down (after losing a 28-21 heartbreaker to Libertyville last week) the first three days of practice this week," said Corsair Head Coach Andy Bitto. "But I told the guys that if you love football and don't want to see the season end, we'd better get it together. The result was we had two great practices Thursday and Friday and that attitude carried over to today."

That mentality sure transcended to Saturday as the host Corsairs (7-4 overall) thumped Gordon 31-12 to move into the semifinals of Catholic League, where it hosted Loyola Nov. 8.

And a huge second quarter certainly helped matters as Carmel scored 24 unanswered points in staking to a 24-0 lead at halftime.

Running back Ben Lawrence got things going, rumbling in from 29 yards out with 7:29 left in the half. Lawrence, who finished with 55 yards on seven carries, also picked off a pass late in the half which led to a 24-yard field goal by Jon Mikrut with 3 seconds left on the clock.

Sandwiched in between, quarterback Matt Roe scampered in on runs of 1 and 47 yards.

A fourth down stop and onside kick in the second quarter helped lead to two of those scores for Carmel.

"We'd practice that onside kick for about three weeks and I guess we caught them off guard," said Bitto. "That, along with our solid defense, helped get us into scoring position. Plus, Roe threw the ball well and that also helped get us into scoring position."

For the game, Roe dashed 99 yards on 14 carries while tossing for another 77 yards, all to wideout Sean Walker.

"Walker's unbelievable," said Lawrence, who also picked off a pass in the second quarter. "He's a big target and made some great catches for us today."

Both teams came out flat in the first 12 min-

utes before Carmel got it rolling in the second.

"We were a little flat," said senior defensive lineman Luke Larson, who collected two sacks on the afternoon and recovered the second quarter surprise onside kick. "It feels a little strange to be still playing but I'm definitely glad it's not our last game."

Also on the defensive, senior lineman Ryan Zeifert picked up two sacks while assisting with Adam Chorazy on another.

Gordon (6-5) put together an 8-play, 80-yard drive to open the second half. But Carmel answered when junior running back Eric Luna, ((6 carries, 42 yards) scampered in from 27 yards to put the game out of reach.

Also on the defensive, junior linebacker Josh Bruening had eight solo tackles and two assisted while sophomore linebacker Nate Duprey tallied four solo's to accompany several assists.

"We had five turnovers the first time we played and ran the option well," said Bitto.

Mikrut kicked a field goal with 12 seconds remaining as Carmel won the first early-season meeting, 15-14.

TNT volleyball announces girls' club tryouts

"Developing The Passion" continues to be the goal at TNT volleyball. In the sixth season, (fourth season for the boys club), they strive to involve as many athletes as possible in a competitive, disciplined and fun environment. The instructors are committed to improving athletes' individual and team skills. Athletes will be placed on teams according to age, ability, attitude and IHSA guidelines. The number of teams at each level will depend on the ages and number of tryout participants.

TNT volleyball club is open to all area girls

ages 18-and-under. The age groups are divided as follows: 14-and-under (born on or after Sept. 1, 1986); 15-and-under (born on or after Sept. 1, 1985); 16-and-under (born on or after Sept. 1, 1984); 18-and-under (born on or after Sept. 1, 1982).

Approximately 12 players per team.

Director-Barb Clark-TNT Boys' 16-1 and 18-1 coach 1997-present, Glenbrook South High School

Coach-Boys' assistant 1991-96, Stevenson High School girls assistant 1993-94, Lake

Zurich High School

Head girls' coach 1995-96, TNT girls' coach 1995-present.

Coach-Leanne Ulmer-Head boys' coach at Stevenson High School 1998-present (her 2000 team was second in the state), head girls' coach at SHS 1993-present, TNT girls' coach 1995-present, and TNT boys' coach 1999-present.

The TNT girls VBC season will run from December 2000 through May of 2001. Each team will compete in approximately two tournaments a month. Tournaments are held on Saturdays and or Sundays and generally last from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. (approximately). Some tournament sites include Palatine, Lockport, Crystal Lake and Rockford.

Practices will be held two nights a week at Meridian Middle School for an hour and a half each night between the hours of 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Most teams will practice on Monday and Wednesday nights. One team will practice on Tuesday and Thursday night from 6:30-8 p.m.

All tryouts will be held in Buffalo Grove at

Meridian Middle School (Half Day Rd. (Rte. 22) to Prairie, south to Brandywyn, turn right) or (Lake-Cook Rd. to Buffalo Grove Rd., go north to Brandywyn, turn right, go about 1/2 mile to school on the right). Parents are asked to remain outside the gym to allow athletes adequate space and proper focus.

Dates and times are as follows:

14-and-under-Nov. 13. Registration at 6 p.m. Tryout 6:30-8 p.m.

15-and-under-Nov. 13. Registration at 7:30 p.m. Tryout 8-9:30 p.m.

16-and-under-Nov. 15. Registration at 6 p.m. Tryout 6:30-8 p.m.

18 and under-Nov. 15. Registration at 7:30 p.m. Tryout 8-9:30 p.m.

The tryout fee is \$20.

The cost includes: court rental, insurance, entry fees, USAV fees, coaches salaries and miscellaneous costs. Cost: \$850 plus uniform (approximately \$65).

For more information contact Barb Clark at 419-1366.

NSC SWIMMING MEET

Final team standings: 1 Lake Forest 305.2; Stevenson 279.3; Libertyville 208.4; Mundelein 189.5; Warren 143.6; Zion-Benton 86.7; Vernon Hills 63.8; Antioch 28.

Varsity Diving results

Katie Eddy 377.95; Emily Hirt 367.70; Lauren Hallyburton 346.95; Andrea Vuturo 319.70; Rorey Carroll 317.30; Nikki Rappin 316.30; Erin Roche 315.10; Bryn Murphy 307.75; Stephanie Ames 296.90; Cara Citro 273.00; Liz Hinchman 272.75; Sarah Nielsen 238.10; Jennifer Jaworek 177.55

Event 1-Girls

200 Yard Medley Relay

Lake Forest 1:51.26; Stevenson 1:55.84; Libertyville 1:57.02; Mundelein 1:58.03; Warren 2:01.88; Vernon Hills 2:12.38; Antioch 2:20.59; Zion-Benton DQ

200 Yard Freestyle

Girls
Laura Pontecore 1:55.81; Alyse Mauro 1:57.01; Kristina Lennox 1:58.04; Kristin Kuchel 2:00.71; Jamie Bernhill 2:02.26; Stacey Peterson 2:04.58; Lauren Sucato 2:06.69; Catlin Poore 2:07.56; Maureen Mitchell 2:09.96; Becca Rogers 2:10.02; Theresa Schroeder 2:19.17; Stacey Tippet 2:21.26; Erin Dingman 2:26.55; Farina Zimmerman 2:29.16; Chelsea Dickson, Antioch, 2:37.65.

50 Yard Freestyle

Girls
Lindsey Fox 24.69; Heather Brehmer 25.06; Morgan Kautz 25.11; Meg Vallaly 25.25; Stephanie Duncan 25.73; Kim Meyer 26.49; Erika Garza 26.76; Christie Leech 26.86; Julie Kim 27.01; Leanna Fanslow 28.27; Kate Krueger 28.28; Katie Emerson 28.71; Amy Hofstetter 28.83; Renee Riedel, Antioch, 30.98; Melinda Davis 30.98; Veronica Hawkins, Antioch, 47.03

Girls

Morgan Kautz 54.60; Meg Vallaly 55.12; Heather Brehmer 55.27; Amy Ottensmeyer 55.41; Stephanie Duncan 55.71; Jenny Schnell 58.33; Julie Kim 59.28; Maureen Mitchell 59.86; Mandy Thomas 1:00.15; Leanna Fanslow 1:02.89; Kate Krueger 1:03.66; Amy Hofstetter 1:05.52; Christina Dreher 1:05.87; Carly Isaacson 1:07.70; Sarah Markus, Antioch, 1:09.36; Lindsey Fortney, Antioch, 1:10.36

200 Yard Freestyle Relay

Girls
Lake Forest 1:39.78; Stevenson 1:41.91; Libertyville 1:48.38; Mundelein 1:52.04; Zion-Benton 1:52.14; Warren 1:53.92; Antioch 2:03.71; Vernon Hills 2:04.84

100 Yard Backstroke

Girls
Lisa Hamming 58.00; Alyse Mauro 1:01.10; Kristin Kuchel 1:01.35; Stacey Peterson 1:02.77; Becca Rogers 1:04.07; Korie Treven 1:04.44; Sarah Dicello 1:06.91; Jennifer Jaworek 1:08.39; Kristen Creagh 1:08.83; Meghan Orenchak 1:10.28; Jacquelyn Jaworek 1:11.41; Marina Brioni 1:11.50; Ashley Schott 1:11.82; Melinda Davis 1:17.33; Renee Riedel, Antioch, 1:19.38

100 Yard Breaststroke

Girls
Cary Telander 1:09.41; Kassie Lennox 1:11.89; Lindsay Terchin 1:13.69; Christie Leech 1:13.71; Jamie Aponte 1:15.95; Miriam Tullgren 1:17.49; Kim Redmon 1:17.76; Jenny Richmond 1:18.81; Jamie Pollard 1:19.36; Anna Ahlstrand 1:20.37; Lucy Dana 1:22.91; Carly Isaacson 1:22.97; Jiyun Park 1:25.60; Ellie Jares, Antioch, 1:26.09; Sarah Markus, Antioch, 1:28.65.

400 Yard Freestyle Relay

Girls
Stevenson 3:36.94; Lake Forest 3:37.77; Mundelein 3:54.05; Warren 3:59.30; Zion-Benton 4:17.95; Vernon Hills 4:19.13; Libertyville DQ

Lake County Baseball season ends with a bang

With regards to baseball at Fielder's Choice Complex, some major tournaments are already scheduled for the 2001 season. Lake County Baseball will be sponsoring its annual Father's Day tournament and Summerfest Tournament as well as Spectacular Memorial Day Tournament. The Milwaukee Angels will once again sponsor three of its tournaments at the Complex, including the "Cheesehead Challenge." And the Racine Hitters will host its annual wooden bat "Scout Day." Fielder's Choice Sports Complex will also be making bids to host Regional and National Baseball tournament under the auspices of AAU, CABA, NSA, AABC and NBC.

In addition, plans are now formulating for the construction of a fifth field. This would be a premier stadium that would seat from 2,000 to 5,000 people and have built-in dugouts and locker rooms. The facility would be used for championship games. Lake County Baseball

will also be seeking high school teams, college teams and independent teams that would like to come and play. LCB is trying to make this a community project and are looking for community leaders and businesses that would be interested in developing this project.

And, Lake County Baseball is now accepting registration for its winter baseball camp. This specialized fundamental baseball training will begin late January and continue through the beginning of March. Saturday and Sunday sessions are available. Camp is designed to get the young ballplayer ready for his spring league and will be finished in time for the ballplayer to participate in his own house league. Sessions will be on Saturday or Sunday, and ballplayers may choose either day to fit his camp, or about baseball and softball play, call 945-9606.

For more information about any of these issues or general inquiries, please call 945-9606.

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Fourth Annual 'Spotlight on Racing' spells fun for everyone

The 4th Annual "Spotlight on Racing" Family & Fan Day drew a nice crowd at Fields Jeep/Eagle Dealership in Northfield on Nov. 5.

A steady crowd with many children worked its way through the silent auction, motorsports displays and the game area that overtook the dealership for the day.

The traditional fundraiser for the International Center on Deafness and the Arts (ICODA) was condensed to one day this year. Dr. Patricia Scherer, founder and executive director of ICODEA, announced a "day at the races" will be held at Chicago Motor Speedway in Cicero on the Saturday of the CART weekend Target Grand Prix next summer. Further details on that event



LET'S GO RACING

Michael H. Babicz

which will include special seating for qualifying will be announced.

Attending the Spotlight were the following drivers with their race machines, Tim Cox and his USAC sprint car, Jay Sachs of Waukegan and his winged sprint car, Frank Moser of Antioch and his winged sprint car, Peter Calhoun and his

Formula Ford 2000, Al Bitterman and his racing lawnmower, David Cole and his racing go-kart, and Eric Hansen was on hand visiting with fans. Wilmot Speedway's "Fun Bug" was on hand with Promoter Andy Calin.

The Traveling Hands Troupe from ICODA and the Centerlight Theatre group's Joseph and his Amazing Dreamcoat showed what is done with the funds in helping to train persons who are deaf or have hearing impairment in being part of the performing arts.

The Lake County based Truth Warriors Drama Team performed as part of the entertainment throughout the afternoon.

A go-kart track was set up in the Fields

parking lot that allowed persons to try their skills at "racing" on a go-kart provided by Chip Bell of Trevor.

Randy Sippel's Open Wheel Driving School based in Elkhart Lake provided one of the featured live auction items in a driving school to be redeemed during 2001.

Dr. Scherer expressed her appreciation to all whom helped out to make the day fun and successful.

Watch for announcements regarding the Chicago Motor Speedway event next season.

Next week's column will include information on a new race team based through Northwestern University in Evanston.

Until next time, "Let's Go Racing!"

Grant cheerleader earns scholarship

A Grant High School cheerleader earned a scholarship, one of four winners announced at Antioch High School.

Grant sophomore Cassie Claget, daughter of Tom and Pam Bonnevier, is also a member of the all-star team Super C.D.A. She joined three cheerleaders from Antioch as being so honored. Antioch cheerleaders are: sophomore Brittany Weigel, daughter of Dan and Kitty Weigel; freshman Jessie Enright daughter of Brad and Felice Enright; and freshman Kristin O'Donnell, daughter of Terry and Debbie O'Donnell. All four girls were cheerleaders with Antioch Cheerleading Association and are now cheerleaders for their respective schools.

Each received a \$100 scholarship, presented by Yvonne Crammond, president of the Antioch Cheerleading Assn.



Cassie Claget of Grant High accepts congratulations from Yvonne Crammond, president of Antioch Cheerleading Association, for receiving a scholarship. The presentation was all a part of the Antioch Youth Football Homecoming festivities. —Photo by Steve Peterson.

TRI-COUNTY YOUTH FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Standings Bantams

Crystal Lake 9-0; Lake Zurich 8-1; Cary 7-2; Antioch 6-3; Grayslake 5-4; Mt. Prospect 3-6; Wauconda 2-7; Libertyville 2-7; Dundee-Crown 2-7; Barrington 1-8.

Big Ten Pee Wees

Crystal Lake 8-1; Antioch 8-1; Cary 7-2; Lake Zurich 6-3; Mt. Prospect 5-4; Grayslake 4-5; Wauconda 3-6; Libertyville 2-7; Barrington 1-8; Dundee-Crown 1-8.

Big Ten Featherweights

Crystal Lake 9-0; Libertyville 8-1; Mt. Prospect 6-3; Barrington 6-3; Cary 5-4; Antioch 5-4; Grayslake 3-6; Dundee-Crown 2-7; Lake Zurich 1-8; Wauconda 0-9.

Big Ten Lightweights

Libertyville 9-1; Crystal Lake 8-1; Grayslake 7-2; Cary 6-3; Antioch 4-5; Dundee-Crown 4-5; Mt. Prospect 3-6; Barrington 3-6; Lake Zurich 1-8; Wauconda 0-9.

Big Ten varsity

Libertyville 9-0; Barrington 8-1; Grayslake 7-2; Lake Zurich 6-3; Cary 4-5; Mt. Prospect 4-5; Antioch 4-5; Crystal Lake 2-7; Dundee-Crown 1-8; Wauconda 0-9.

Pac 10 Bantam

Grayslake #1 7-1; Cary 6-1-2; Lake Zurich Blue 4-4-1; Grayslake #2 4-5; Lake Zurich White 3-6; Antioch 1-8.

Pac 10 Pee Wee

Cary #3 9-0; Dundee-Crown 7-2; Grayslake #2 7-2; Cary #1 6-3; Antioch #1 5-4; Barrington 5-4; Antioch #2 5-4; Lake Zurich Blue 3-6; Lake Zurich White 2-7; Grayslake #3 2-7; Lake Zurich Red 2-7; Dundee-Crown #2 1-8; Grayslake #1 1-8.

Pac 10 Featherweights

Dundee Crown #1 9-0; Cary #1 8-1; Cary #3 8-1; Barrington #1 6-3; Grayslake #2 6-3; Lake Zurich Red 5-4; Dundee-Crown #2 5-4; Cary #2 4-5; Barrington #2 4-5; Lake Zurich Blue 3-6; Antioch #2 3-6; Grayslake #2 3-6; Antioch #1 2-7; Lake Zurich White 2-7; Wauconda 0-10.

Pac 10 Lightweights

Grayslake #1 9-0; Grayslake #2 8-1; Cary 5-4; Dundee-Crown 5-4; Antioch 4-5; Barrington 3-6; Lake Zurich Blue 1-8; Lake Zurich Red 1-8.

Pac 10 Varsity

Barrington 8-1; Palatine 7-2; Cary 6-3; Lake Zurich Blue 6-3; Schaumburg 5-4; Arlington Hts. 3-6; Mt. Prospect 1-8; Warren Twp. 0-9.

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Korean War medal now available to veterans

By TIM FROELIG
Staff Reporter

United States veterans who served in the Korean War may be pleased to learn they are eligible to receive a medal that was offered to them nearly a half-century ago, but never issued.

In May 2000, Republic of Korea Defense Minister Seong Tae Cho announced the Korean government would provide U.S. veterans with the Republic of Korea War Service Medal (ROKWSM).

Americans who served in the Korean War between June 25, 1950 and July 27, 1953, or their next of kin are eligible to receive the medal. Soldiers must have been on permanent assignment or on temporary duty for at

least 30 consecutive or 60 non-consecutive days.

Additionally, veterans must have performed their service within the territorial limits of Korea, in the waters immediately adjacent thereto, or in aerial flight over Korea participating in combat operations or in support of such operations.

The U.S. Air Force, who is in charge of distributing the medals, can do so at no cost to veterans or their next of kin.

In 1951, the Republic of Korea initially offered the medal to United Nations troops serving in Korea and adjacent waters. However, U.S. law prohibited soldiers from wearing medals issued by foreign governments at the time. This rule was changed by Congress three years later, but by then, most soldiers

had returned to the U.S.

The Korean government renewed its offer to issue the service medal to U.S. soldiers in 1998, and in August of 1999, the Defense Department approved and accepted the Korean Government's offer. According to the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense, about 1.8 million U.S. vets of the Korean War are eligible to receive the medal.

In a letter issued by Cho, he says those who served will have three years to apply for the medal.

"On the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the Korean War, the ROK (Republic of Korea) government decided to issue the ROKWSM to pay tribute to the Korean War veterans for their historic endeavors to preserve freedom of the ROK and the free

world," Cho wrote.

To apply for the medal, veterans must provide a copy of their discharge paper. National Guard members must give their statement of service, also known as NGB Form 22.

For more information on how to apply for the medal, contact the U.S. Air Force Personnel Center, Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., by calling (800) 558-1404, or write to:

HQ AFPC/DPPRA
550 C Street West
Suite 12
Randolph Air Force Base, TX
78150-4714

There is also a web site that lists more information about the medal—<http://korea50.army.mil>.

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*Victory Outpatient Services is located in the Victory Surgery and Treatment Center, on the Victory Lakes Campus, off Grand Avenue, Lindenhurst.

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Rehearsals are in full swing for PM&L Theatre's "The Curious Savage," with performances set to begin Nov. 17. Dee Baum of Antioch plays the part of Mrs. Paddy, here in a scene with Debbie Beno, also of Antioch, playing Miss Willie.—Submitted photo

'Curious Savage' set to open

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Performances of PM&L Theatre's rendition of John Patrick's "The Curious Savage" will begin on Nov. 17.

Tom Hausman of Antioch is directing the play that is said to be a comedy to be enjoyed by the entire family.

Mrs. Savage, played by Dee Finley of Round Lake, has been left \$10 million by her husband and wants to make the best use of it. Her grown children—played by Robert and Catherine Boettcher of Ingleside, and Charlie Brown of Waukegan—want to take control of her wealth. The children commit Mrs. Savage to a sanatorium in efforts to "bring her to her senses," and get their hands on her money.

According to publicity director Betty Smouse, "As the play unfolds, the audience sees that the neglected virtues of kindness and affection have not been entirely lost in a world that seems motivated by greed and dishonesty."

As the story continues, Mrs. Savage meets

various social misfits who could be helped by the fund she is determined to establish to help others. In getting to know these people, she realizes that she has found happiness with them and makes plans to spend the rest of her life with them.

The cast also includes Sally Roberts, Dee Baum and Reggie Reynolds of Antioch; Matt Conkrite of Fox Lake and Terry O'Brien of Lake Villa as the inmates. Debbie Beno of Antioch and Robert Nelson of Lake Villa complete the cast.

The assistant director is Chuck Lindas of Kenosha, Wis., and Elmarie Beno of Antioch is the stage manager.

There will be 8 p.m. show times on Nov. 17-18, 26-27, and on Dec. 1-2. There will be 2:30 p.m. matinee show times on Nov. 19 and 26, as well as on Dec. 3.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors. Reservations can be made over the phone 395-3055, or by going to the box office Monday-Thursday from 5:30-7:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tickets may also be purchased 90 minutes prior to curtain time on show dates.

Kiwanis helps community for peanuts

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER
Staff Reporter

This year the Kiwanis Club of Lindenhurst/The Lakes Area collected \$1,510 in small contributions from people who passed through their traffic intersection Peanut Day fund-raising drive.

Although this chapter has only 15 members, the Kiwanis members made their presence known, positioning themselves, attired in bright red vests, at Rtes. 83 and 132, Rte. 83 and Deep Lake Rd. and Rte. 45 and Rollins Rd.

The annual peanut sale proceeds are dis-

tributed to local non-profit groups throughout the year, according to president Ted Summers.

"Children are priority one," Summers said, noting that, over the past five years, the 6-year-old group has made \$5,000 in donations to youth basketball, the Easter Egg Hunt, the youth coffee shop in Linden Plaza and the Central Baptist Children's Home, among others.

The group meets at the Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center in Lindenhurst, on the first and third Thursday of each month at 7:30 a.m. Membership is open to all. For more information, call Ted Summers at 356-2765.

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St. Ignatius of Antioch breaks ground for its new church

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The plans to build a new and bigger church with more parking that have long been in the works are beginning to move forward for St. Ignatius of Antioch Episcopal Church.

"It took five years or more to be able to begin the ground breaking," said church member Shirley Eckholm, the Rev. Vincent Eckholm's sister.

She said property at the southwest corner of Depot St. and Deep Lake Rd. had been secured some time ago, and work is now able to move forward since the Lakes Region Historical Society had been able to purchase the current church and oldest standing building

in Antioch.

"We had a blessing of the property previously," said Eckholm. "Now we'll have the ceremonial ground breaking."

Vincent Eckholm dug the first spade of dirt on the hillside location.

Howard Wells, who helped the church secure the property, was made guest of honor. Shirley Eckholm said, "Howard and his brother purchased property from a farmer, and saved the 5 corner acres for the church to buy at a reasonable price. Now we'll be able to have much bigger and more adequate facilities, and parking so that we can grow."

Since 1915, St. Ignatius has been located at 977 Main St. The parish plans to remain active in the community.



Mary Kay Tointon, Tim Donahue, the Rev. Vincent Eckholm, Kevin Kerr of Kerr Construction, parishioner and building committeeman Bill Sprague, Hal Steed of Holland and Steed Architects, parishioner and building committeeman Roger Van Patten, with guest of honor Howard Wells (seated), and parish mascot Erika (golden retriever) prepare to take the first ceremonial shovel of dirt at the groundbreaking for St. Ignatius of Antioch Episcopal Church's new building. —Photo courtesy of Barry P. Dowe Photography

Improved Dist. 41 web site to inform students, parents

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER
Staff Reporter

In an ongoing effort to keep Lake Villa Community Consolidated School Dist. 41 students on the cutting edge of education, the board of education has updated the district web sites to make them more comprehensive

as well as easy to use.

At the click of a mouse, parents can see what's going on in a school, with the board of education or in the very classrooms their children attend.

The updated Dist. 41 home page located at <http://nsn.nsls.org/lvkhome/dist41> welcomes visitors with a mission statement and an

extensive menu.

Web surfers can check out the school year calendar, school board election information, board meeting agendas and PTO news—just to start.

A link takes visitors to specific schools. Following the link to Peter J. Palombi Middle School, visitors will find another menu, offering links to each individual grade, to faculty, the learning center, administration and special events.

As an example, clicking on the "6th Grade Red Rockers" link opens a web page welcoming all to the "Red Rocker News." Here, the acronym ROCKERS is explained: Respectful, Organized, Caring, Kind, Enthusiastic, Responsible Sixth-graders. The legend states that "each of these attributes will be discussed and expounded upon in advisory."

The page menu offers links to Good Human Bean Awards (for exemplary student be-

havior), links to teachers' web sites, a calendar and "Things You Need to Know."

The "Good Human Beans" are identified by their first names and initials only, to protect their young identities.

Randomly selecting Mrs. Liz Charlton's link leads to a wealth of information. Her school phone number is provided for parents and students who need information about homework, performance, field trips or any other subject. The teacher provides a description of work going on in the classroom and an invitation for parents to chaperone field trips.

Besides such specific information, parents will find a link on the Dist. 41 homepage to www.cancellations.com, a site listing school closings, so there will be no more doubt about snow days.

An e-mail link is provided for feedback about the site to the web site coordinator.



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& Dec. 29th. Good Luck!



Nov. 24 - RECIPES

My favorite holiday recipe is...

BACON SWISS DIP

8 oz. Cream Cheese
8 oz. Shredded Swiss
12 Ritz Crackers
2 Green Onions small cut
1 cup Hellman's Mayo
Real Bacon Bits

Mix well. Spread in 9" pie plate.
Mix together crackers
and bacon bits.
Microwave for 7 minutes.
Spread onto bread.
Serves 8.

Submitted by:
Tammy Marchetta of
Libertyville, IL



Dec. 1 - X-MAS MEMORIES

Submitted by:
Brian Hachey of
Round Lake, IL

"When I was 12 years old,
I wanted a bike more than ever.
My mom worked nights and
I hardly ever saw my dad, and I
knew that our family didn't have
much money. Although I really
wanted the bike, I knew that
clothes were probably a much more
realistic expectation. But when
I woke up that Christmas morning —
sure enough, there was my brand
new red bike. I can remember
the joy to this day. That was my
favorite Christmas memory."
— Brian Hachey
Round Lake, IL

Dec. 8 - Lake Co. Residents X-Mas Photos



The Diesterhefts
of Gurnee, IL



Tarin Marchetta
of Libertyville, IL

SAMPLES

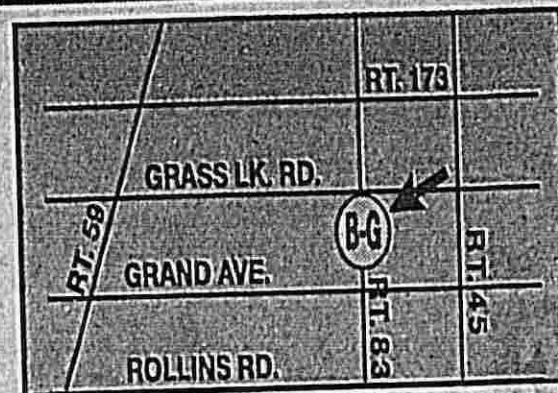
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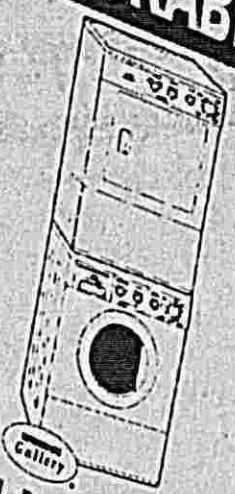
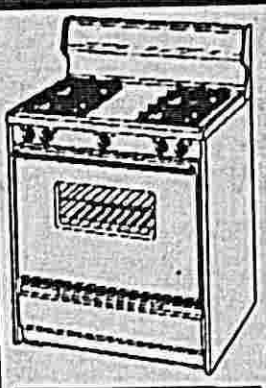
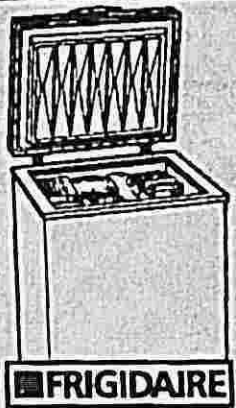
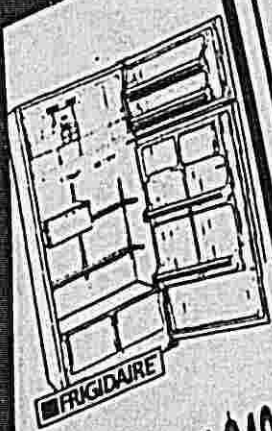
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COUNTY DIGEST

Tax Aide program

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) is on the lookout for a few good volunteers, particularly men and women who like working with numbers and who enjoy helping senior citizens prepare their income tax returns.

The Lake County division of the AARP Tax Aide program is now accepting applications from adult volunteers of all ages that want to help senior citizens with their income taxes. The AARP Tax Aide program is co-sponsored by the IRS.

Volunteers are reimbursed for out of pocket expenses such as mileage, parking and postage stamps.

Persons living in Lake County, who would like to help seniors prepare their income tax returns can do so by calling or writing:

William J. Kozel, phone 223-4414
AARP Tax-Aide, 601 E. Street, NW
Washington, DC. Phone 1 (888) 227-7669

Bike trail-final link

The final link of the Gurnee-Libertyville bike trail will benefit from state funding, according to Senator Adeline Geo-Karis. The Lake County Forest Preserve is one of 25 community bike trail projects to benefit from \$3.9 million in grant funds.

The Illinois Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has awarded \$200,000 to complete the final link in the north and south segments of the Gurnee and Libertyville trail. The funds will complete a 4.02 mile crushed gravel trail from Illinois Route 120 at the Riverhill Forest Preserve to Washington St. in Gurnee.

Zion hospital reopens floor after tragic crash

Cancer Treatment Centers of America at Midwestern Regional Medical Center in Zion will hold a grand reopening of the hospital Wednesday, November 15.

The hospital completed a multi-million dollar reconstruction project after a deadly midair plane collision sent a small aircraft into the building last February.

Three aircraft passengers, including WGN radio personality Bob

Collins lost their lives in the crash.

CTCA founder and chairman Richard Stephenson said the reopening celebration "is an opportunity to honor the memory of those lost in the tragedy, and the lives of patients who were saved by the quick response of staff and community members."

Robert Ulrich, actor and cancer survivor, will be the keynote speaker at the reopening.

Ulrich was diagnosed in 1996 with synovial sarcoma, a rare form of cancer for which he received radiation and chemotherapy treatments.

Ulrich was asked to serve as keynote speaker because of his personal fight with cancer and his success in defeating the disease.

Hospital president and CEO Roger Cary said "Like many of our patients, Robert Ulrich is an amazing example of someone who has over-

come devastating circumstances."

The rebuilding of the the hospital's 5th floor and extensive repairs for the entire building was an eight month, multi-million dollar project.

The damage from the aircraft explosion was extensive. The explosion blew out all of the windows on the west side of the building and in the solarium. The exterior walls of the

Please see **ZION** / B19

Forest preserve scores once, misses once

By CAREL SCHMIDLKOFER
Correspondent

Lake County residents voted to support the \$85 million Forest Preserve bond issue on election day.

The funds will be used for land acquisition, preservation, habitat restoration, trails and improvements.

Preservation projects include preserving and restoring natural homes for rare animals and plants.

Lake County has more endangered species than any other county in Illinois.

Funds will help protect against flooding by preserving land along rivers, lakes and wetlands so flood waters have a place to go besides home and business districts.

Tom Hahn, director of the forest preserves land preservation and spe-

Please see **PRESERVE** / B19

Crane goes back to Capital, in line to head Ways-Means

U.S. Congressman Philip Crane (R-Wauconda) is in line for one of the most prestigious chairmanships in the House of Representatives.

Crane earned another two-year term on election day, continuing his service to the Lake and Cook County district that now spans 30 years. He beat back a challenge from Democrat Lance Pressl, with an unofficial tally of 58 to 42 percent.

Crane, as the Republicans retained control of the U.S. House,

strengthened his bid to succeed Congressman Bill Archer as chairman of the Ways and Means committee.

"All tax issues originate from the Ways and Means Committee," Crane said.

Crane, who admitted to and overcame an alcohol addiction during his last term, was thrilled with the results.

"I am grateful and pleased. Noth-

Please see **CRANE** / B19

THIS WEEK

CLEAN ENVIRONMENT
How clean and healthy is your child's school?

SEE PAGE B6

GETTING BURNED

New furnaces don't always do the job

SEE PAGE B12

Tobacco initiative begins

By CAREL SCHMIDLKOFER
Correspondent

Lake County Sheriff Gary Del Re has announced the initiation of the Tobacco Enforcement Program.

The purpose of the program is to reduce the availability of and access to tobacco products to minors.

Illinois state law prohibits minors from buying or selling tobacco.

Del Re is making a direct appeal to retailers to not sell tobacco products to minors.

The Sheriff's department will work with county retailers to educate them on their responsibilities toward selling tobacco to minors.

"Our primary goal in the educational portion of the program is to

Please see **TOBACCO** / B19



Breaking ground together

Lake County Forest Preserve District President Carol Calabresa helps break ground for trails at the Middlefork Savanna in Lake Forest.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

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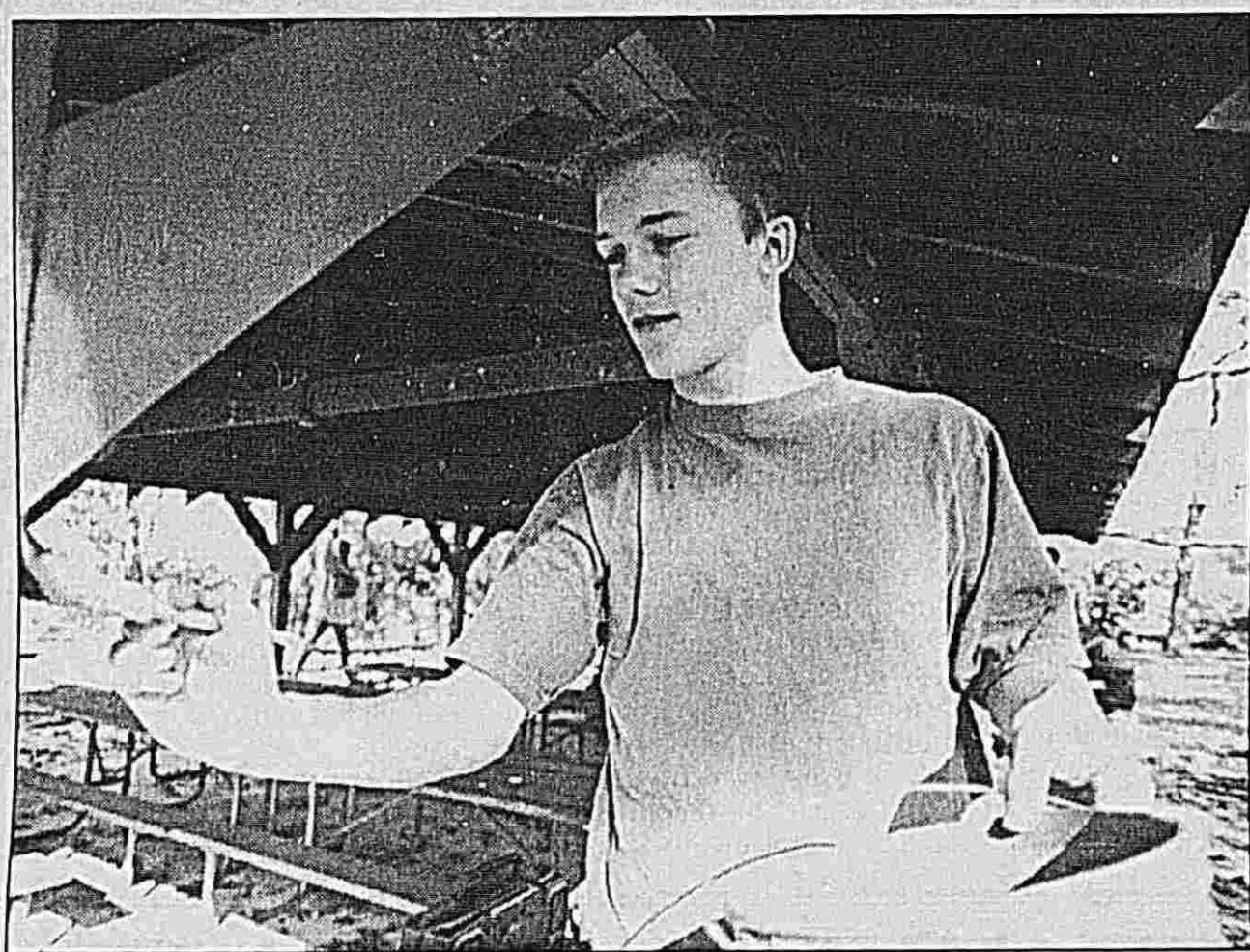
U of I Holiday plants program

Before we know it, the holiday season will be upon us and the stores will be filled with poinsettias, Christmas cacti and many other holiday favorites. Too often we buy these plants without knowing how to care for them; but help is now at hand. University of Illinois Extension in Lake County will be offering a program on "Holiday Plants."

"Holiday Plants" will be presented on Nov. 29th, from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Extension office,

located at 100 S. Highway 45 in Grayslake. Extension Horticulturist Sharon Yiesla will present the program which will focus on care of holiday plants, to keep them blooming well and looking good throughout the entire season. Yiesla will tell you how to care for a variety of plants and will give tips on reblooming (some of) them next year.

Anyone interested in attending the program may call University of Illinois Extension in Grayslake and register by phone 223-8627. There is no fee for the class, but pre-registration is required.



Shelter in a storm

Andy Ivie, 16, of Hawthorn Woods paints a picnic shelter at the Lakewood Forest Preserve near Wauconda as part of his Eagle Scout project through Boy Scout Troop 288 of Buffalo Grove.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

IRS Electronic Tax Admin. Advisory committee

Illinois Revenue Director Glen Bower has been appointed to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) Electronic Tax Administration Advisory Committee.

The committee serves as a public forum for discussion of electronic tax administration issues in conjunction with the IRS effort to increase numbers of taxpayers who file electronically.

In Illinois, Bower has championed electronic filing and electronic payments.

Illinois has also expanded electronic filing from individuals to businesses with a sales tax TeleFile program and with testing and approval of Nation Tax Online to file sales tax returns and payments.

The Illinois Department of Revenue began accepting credit card payments last year, and will introduce an internet-based direct debit program next filing season.

CLC Board approves ComEd tax assessment change

The College of Lake County board of trustees signed on to an agreement that will reduce property taxes paid by Commonwealth Edison for the Zion nuclear power station, which is closing. Under the agreement, ComEd will pay various taxing bodies, including CLC, taxes at a reduced level through tax year 2005 reflecting the decreased assessed value of the plant and the adjacent museum. The resolution was unanimously approved by the trustees at the monthly board meeting, hosted at the Lakeshore Campus in Waukegan.

In other business, the board approved a resolution estimating the college's 2000 property tax levy and authorized a public hearing to approve the levy at 7 p.m. on Nov. 28 at the Grayslake Campus. The estimated total property taxes to be levied for 2000 are \$37.1 million, compared to last year's levy of \$32 million.

In personnel matters, the board approved creating six new full-time faculty positions in

the areas of biology, dental hygiene, computer information systems, English, multimedia and electronics, beginning with the fall 2001 semester.

In other action, the board accepted several grants. These consist of a \$181,172 grant from the Illinois Department of Transportation's Safe Communities Program to coordinate the Lake County "Stayin' Alive" traffic safety task force; a \$104,000 grant from the Illinois Board of Higher Education to administer classes offered through the North Suburban Higher Education consortium; and \$64,500 from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs for the college's Procurement Technical Assistance Center. Also accepted were three grants totaling \$11,810 from the Illinois Arts Council to support a gallery exhibit, the college's literary magazine "Willow Review" and performing arts events for fall 2000 and spring 2001.

2000-2001 Board of Directors elected

Officers and Directors were elected for the Lake County Municipal League 2000-2001 term. New officers are as follows:

President: Marilyn Shineflug, mayor, Antioch; Vice President: Jerry Johnson, mayor, North Chicago; Secretary: Barbara LaPiana, mayor, Lincolnshire; Treasurer: Roger Byrne, president, Vernon Hills; Sergeant-at-Arms: Barbara Schwieter, president, Kildeer;

Directors:
Thomas Adams, president, Green Oaks; Illa Bauer, mayor, Round Lake Park; Pat Carey, mayor, Grayslake; Ralph Davis, mayor, Round Lake Beach; William Durkin, mayor, Waukegan; James Hayner, administrator, Gurnee; James Kriskche, mayor, Lake Zurich; James LaBelle, chairman, Lake County Board;

Duane Laska, mayor, Libertyville; Marilyn Sindles, mayor, Mundelein.

Upon election, President Shineflug thanked outgoing President Tom Adams for his accomplishments in three years in that office. Adams spearheaded the movement to reduce board terms from two years to one, and guided Lake County Municipal League's increasing activity in regional affairs.

Shineflug has been a member of the Lake County Municipal League Board of Directors since 1995, serving as director, treasurer, secretary, and vice-president before her election to the top office. She has served as the Chair of the League's Legislative Committee since 1997, and has been a regular Lake County representative to the Metropolitan Mayors Caucus.

SCHOOL NOTES

LAKE FOREST ACADEMY

Student Work on Exhibit

Alexandra Barabanova, student at Lake Forest Academy and resident of Deerfield, participated in the Summer 2000 Early College Program Summer Institute held at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago. Her work, along with 23 of the 265 students from around the country and abroad who participated in this program, is on exhibit at the School of the Art Institute until Nov. 19th.

LFA Students Walk for Hunger

On Oct. 15, students from Lake Forest Academy participated in a 10K walk for hunger. They were part of the many Lake County residents who participated in the Northern Lake County walk, with all proceeds going to CROP, an international organization, which focuses on raising money for local as well as global hunger. The walk not only raised money to help the hungry, but also raised the students awareness of people around the world who have to walk great distances to get fresh water and food.

The students who participated were: Sam Dolbee and Amy Thurber of Lake Forest; Duane Jackson and Michael Hopkins of Chicago; Chris Thomas and Kat Kryznowek of Green Oaks; Laura Lambruschi of Crystal Lake; Morven Higgins of Libertyville; Daly Stevens of Paxton and Carrie Behrens of Wilmette.

Students Aid Disabled Athletes

Athletic activities such as swimming, basketball, soccer and floor are ambitious sports. At Great Lakes Adaptive Sports, an athletic organization designed to accommodate people with physical disabilities, children and adults participate in wheelchairs. Students at Lake Forest Academy understand their challenge, and spend their free time, sometimes weekly, helping these individuals partake in their various recreational programs.

The students who have given their time to help are: Amy Thurber of Lake Forest; Dania Khatib of Altoona, Wis.; Anissa Espinosa of Chicago; Gabrielle Berman of Highland Park; Drew Walgreen of Barrington Hills and Haley Wick of Grayslake.

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III Pick One		
Edgerrin James	_____	
Marshall Faulk	_____	
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IV Pick Three		
Eddie George	_____	
Emmitt Smith	_____	
Dorsey Levens	_____	
Jamal Anderson	_____	
Corey Dillon	_____	
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V Pick One		
Randy Moss	_____	
Marvin Harrison	_____	
Marcus Robinson	_____	
Antonio Freeman	_____	
VI Pick Three		
Keyshawn Johnson	_____	
Chris Carter	_____	
Isaac Bruce	_____	
Tim Brown	_____	
Jimmy Smith	_____	
Terrell Owens	_____	
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In one of the strangest Sundays of the season, the Chicago Bears beat the Indianapolis Colts while holding Marvin Harrison scoreless and then the World Champion St. Louis Rams lost before a national audience.

This can only prove that injuries-(the Rams)-and a full moon-(the Bears)-can play a big factor in whether your team takes the fantasy football crown.

No game is a sure thing for a win, let alone for big stats.

Marvin Harrison was on pace to break Jerry Rice's single season reception record and yet was held under 50 yards by the lowly Bears. Terrell Owens had caught a touchdown in five straight games before last Sunday. His streak ends to a team that last year was so bad that our own beloved Mike Ditka was fired as their coach.

But, Peter Warrick, the best RECEIVER to come out of this year's draft RUNS another touchdown in this Sunday. Curtis Enis actually scores a touchdown this week. And even Andre Rison scored two TD's. He didn't have any yards to speak of, but hey you can't have everything.

It only goes to prove that you can predict and project all you want, but until the games are over-no one knows for sure. Good luck with your December picks.

FANTASY FOOTBALL COMES TO LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

Something new has come to Lakeland Newspapers this fall in the form of Fantasy Football Monthly. The new football contest challenges readers to pick NFL players from six different categories and hope that their players score more touchdowns than anybody else.

Each month readers will select their 12 players from the above categories. At the end of the month the reader who's team has the most total throwing, rushing and receiving touchdowns will win \$100 from Lakeland Newspapers. Monthly winners will also be put in a drawing to win an authentic NFL football autographed by Chicago Bears star Jim Flanigan.

Enter by mailing this page with your picks, your name, address and daytime phone number to: FANTASY FOOTBALL MONTHLY, Lakeland Media, 30 S. Whitney, Grayslake, IL 60030. Entries must be in Lakeland's hands no later than the Friday before the month begins. If an entry comes in after deadline-the picks will not count until the next month's contest. The contest will begin at the beginning of each month.

Lakeland will also publish tips and player news in a weekly fantasy football column each week. If you're a football fan, then join the millions of fantasy football players throughout the country by playing Lakeland Newspapers Fantasy Football Monthly.

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EDITORIALS

School option misinterpreted

A hasty reaction to a report on options open under the Illinois School Code to financially troubled school districts resulted in an erroneous picture on how the Round Lake Unit School District can deal with the tide of red ink washing over the system.

The inaccurate interpretation depicted the possibility of the district being dissolved with students dispersed to neighboring districts including Grayslake and Fox Lake/Ingleside. Wrong.

Aired at a public meeting was a provision of the state code, Article 11-D, that provides for the dissolution of a unit district through reversion back to dual districts—separate elementary and high school districts. The dissolution of a unit district has occurred downstate. The Round Lake Unit option, though, was not framed in terms of a detachment/annexation option.

Akin to the options open when schools become mired in money woes was a discussion aired some years ago of the possible dissolution of the North Chicago Elementary District. Students would be dispersed to Libertyville, Lake Forest and Waukegan. That didn't happen. One of the options open to North Chicago was unification of the elementary and high school districts. That is what eventually happened.

While the Round Lake Unit has a long way to go to dig out of a financial mess that has reached \$9.7 million in the hole, there are good things happening. This should come as welcome news to both citizens of the district and their neighbors. The three-person volunteer oversight committee for finances is working well. The district has a new business manager who knows how to say "no." The state has provided emergency funding.

It's time, though, for Round Lake area citizens of the district to step up and get involved in financial affairs of their schools. It should be obvious that the district could use new leadership. This will be addressed in the consolidated spring election when board of education seats will be on the ballot. No matter how intense union pressure is for more salary and benefits, a struggling district simply cannot enter into sweetheart deals like unrealistic retirement benefits provided in the last contract.

Current board members avoided a bullet by meeting a Sept. 3 deadline to produce a balanced budget. Had this requirement not been met, the state had statutory authority to declare school board seats vacant and replace the seven-person governing body. Before the next Sept. 3 deadline rolls around, officials of the district will have to make a lot of tough decisions.

Non-office holders best as party chiefs

Now that all the votes have been counted and another election is history, it's a good time for leaders of both political parties in Lake County to take stock how their central committees are organized.

For a number of years, both parties have selected office-holders to serve as party chairman. It wasn't always that way. Good politics, perhaps; good partisan politics, it may be added. But not good for public policy and not healthy, in our opinion, for the two-party system under which our system of government operates.

We can't be convinced that State Sen. Terry Link (D-Vernon Hills) isn't influenced in his legislative duties by his dual role as chairman of the Lake County Democratic Central Committee. The argument pales that John Schullien sets aside his responsibilities as a member of the Lake County Board and as a commissioner of the Lake County Forest Preserve District when as one and the same he charts GOP strategy as county Republican chairman.

We're not naive, but we do plead guilty to being idealistic when it comes to separating party dictates from public responsibility. Sen. Link put up a silly excuse as a party chief when the Democrats were caught flat-footed with a campaign violation involving voter registration. Schullien has a record of compromising himself when party dictates run cross purposes to good government. Now Schullien is holding down a high paying political job in addition to his County Board post. This only complicates matters.

Much better for both parties to leave the rough and tumble stuff of partisan politics to non-office holders. County party chair is a job for a committed, philosophically driven, unpaid volunteer. We think citizens are better served and the process works more effectively when the party leadership is vested in non-office holders.

Democrats and Republicans will select their county chairmen following the 2002 spring general election primary. It's not too early for both parties to head in a better direction.

Porter's record notable, revered

U.S. Rep. John Porter, whose retirement from the 10th District of east Lake County and the northeast corner of Cook kicked off one of the nation's wildest Congressional elections, will be closing his Washington office and district offices in Waukegan and Deerfield on Dec. 1.



Porter: Closing offices Dec. 1.

The closings, as dictated by House rules, will end a distinguished 21-year career marked by dedication, civility, moderation and an illustrious list of achievements.

In many ways, the Winnetka Republican was a Congressman right out of central casting. Tall, trim and handsome, whatever the situation, Porter always was the consummate gentleman, his manner often bordering on courtly. He spoke, as he voted 10,577 times as a member of the House of Representatives, in measured, temperate terms. Reasonable and balanced, Porter always considered the impact of his position.

His number of votes cast was a statistic that jumped out from his final constituent newsletter mailed last week. Among other statistics that caught this columnist's eye were his 490 nominations of local and area young people to the military academies, his return of \$1,382,504 in his office allowance to the U.S. Treasury, and the fact that he changed offices seven times as he rose in seniority, including one formerly occupied by Al Gore.

For the past six years, Porter chaired the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Service and Education. In this position, he had his hand on how the federal government spends its money. As a fiscal conservative, Congressman Porter led efforts to economize and spend wisely. As a social moderate, though, he also fought to make sure there was money for biomedical research, health needs and human rights causes.

In his final newsletter, Porter omitted reference to perhaps his most difficult vote, the measure to impeach President Clinton. For days and weeks, national attention was

VIEWPOINT



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

drawn to his decision, even more so due to his reputation for integrity and unfailing fairness. Porter agonized over the historic act, finally joining with the Republican majority to impeach.

The vote moved angry constituents to storm his Deerfield office in denunciation. The fury exhibited by the protesters, though, indicated that they did not know their Congressman as well as thought. John Porter never cast a vote in haste or recrimination. He studied every issue thoroughly and considered all sides. The impeachment decision was reached out of conviction and made after reflection.

Controversial as it was, John Porter's vote on the controversial conduct of the President was the mark of a statesman. And that's the way he will be remembered.

Battling flu

Condell Medical Center had 7,000 units of flu vaccine to administer in an outreach program. There

are reports the vaccine is in short supply, although this column's observation is that everyone who wants flu protection can get vaccine from a doctor, work place or shot centers in supermarkets.

More than candy

This column is aware of only one negative report on how householders handled the annual Trick or Treat brigade. One child in the Painted Lakes area of Lake Villa found a fish hook in the candy bag. Parents in the community were aware within one hour through the police department's Neighborhood Watch program. All bags were searched.

Junior poll

A group of youngsters ages 8 to 12 from Children's Discovery Center, Round Lake Heights, visited the Lakeland newspaper office Monday and took part in a Presidential straw poll. Outcome was 10 votes for Gore and 10 votes for Bush with some undecideds not voting. Sounds like the kiddos already have adopted adult ways.

Lots of voters

Valerie Gallagher, who lives and breathes politics and public policy, was on target with a pre-election prediction of a near record voter turnout. Gallagher, formerly executive director of the Lake County Republican Federation, now is employed as a legislative affairs specialist by Abbott Laboratories.



Choosing our president—it must be reformed

Many months ago, I wrote here that there must be a better way of selecting our president and suggested that a national primary election day would be better than the hodge-podge of state-by-state primary or caucus system. Now that we have gone through the toe-to-toe general election, it reinforces my belief that "there must be a better way" to elect the president.

I know that I am "whistling in the wind," but we should examine some of the things that are wrong with the process. I have already said that the present primary system is flawed because by the time that they arrive at states like Illinois, we already probably know who the nominees are, so the election is meaningless.

If we do go to the national primary election day, we can scrap the national nominating conventions, because what they do there would be meaningless. Actually, even if we continued with the present, what I call flawed, state-by-state primary and caucus system, we should do away with the national nominating



**SEEING
IT
THROUGH**
John S. Matijevich

conventions because they don't mean anything. The loser or losers in the process should just concede to the winner as the party's nominee.

The national nominating conventions, as they operate now, are just a big staged political production by both parties and what purpose does that serve when we already know who their nominees are. It is all "party hoopla," to see which political party is better at pulling the wool over the eyes of the American voting public.

If we don't reform to a national primary election day, the other option is to return to the "old system" when we had a meaningful fight-it-out, dragged-out, real national nominating convention where delegates

really picked the party nominee for president. It was junked because the "reformers" called it back room slate-making politics, but we really chose some fairly decent presidents through that process, didn't we?

After all, those delegates who served in those conventions were not just nobodies; they were elected in their state primaries or caucuses, so they had a deep interest that their party choose the best person to be the standard-bearer for their party. Many of the journalists who covered the "old" conventions would tell you that there was a lot of give-and-take on platform fights and much to-and-fro on who should be chosen as the nominee. The conventions had a lot of suspense because they were "democratic, small 'd,'" and you felt that ordinary people were making party decisions. Now, everything is "cut and dried," long before the conventions.

I used to be a strong supporter of national televised debates of the presidential candidates. Having watched all of this year's debates, I

PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

Full-time mayors assume League leadership

Antioch Mayor Marilyn Shineflug appears to have a lock on her job with no serious opposition for re-election.

For a token salary, Shineflug works long hours on village business and now has taken on the presidency of the Lake County Municipal League.

Among her outside activities is a directorship of the Lake County Storm Water Management Agency. Before devoting herself full-time to municipal business, Shineflug held a management position at All-State Insurance Co., a business that has become a spawning ground for Lake County municipal leaders.

Second in line at the Municipal League as the new vice president is another full-time municipal executive, North Chicago Mayor **Jerry L. Johnson**. Only Johnson is drawing a full-time salary under a newly enacted salary schedule.

Lincolnshire Mayor **Barbara LaPlana** is the new secretary of the Municipal League. Vernon Hills Mayor **Roger Byrne** is treasurer. Kildeer Mayor **Barbara Schwietert** rounds out the list of new officers as sergeant-at-arms.

Wauconda woodsman

If it works out that way, Wauconda Mayor **Jim Eschenbauch** won't mind being known as the "Tree Planting Mayor" as he campaigns for re-election. Eschenbauch is proud that Wauconda planted more than 300 trees in a reforestation program. The village also has a five-for-one requirement of developers when removing a tree is required for construction—plant five trees for everyone



Shineflug: Appears to have a lock on her job.



Eschenbauch: Won't mind being known as the "Tree Planting Mayor."



Martin: Had the phone lines buzzing.

cut down. Eschenbauch has worn a full beard for years which enhances the image of a woodsman.

Busy lines

Public issue gadfly, **Jack Martin** had the phone lines in his Libertyville business buzzing in the final days of the campaign. Party Lines was told callers (up to 18 at a time) were talking up **George W. Bush**.

Lots of talk

Mark Steven Kirk and State Rep. **Lauren Beth Gash** (D-Highland Park) set a flock of records in their scorching battle for 10th District Congress. One mark was their deluge of debates. Party Lines counted 26. Did we miss any?

Hot air?

Members of the **Phil Crane** staff took the unprecedented endorsement of their boss by the Daily Herald with a grain of salt. As Crane pointed out in a pre-election press release, the Arlington Heights daily

"has a long history of endorsing Crane's opponents or no one at all in the 8th District." Did the Herald editors finally see the light? More likely, a savvy Crane backer pointed out, the endorsement was timed with a Daily Herald marketing push into Fox Lake and Round Lake, part of the popular congressman's Republican stronghold. Wouldn't be prudent to back Crane's opponents while hawking subscriptions.

PAC action

John Cox, wealthy North Shore political activist, raised a reported \$100,000 from the initial effort of his new PAC. The Bush campaign was the beneficiary. Cox, unsuccessful in his bid for the 10th District nomination for Congress, has vowed to stay active in conservative causes and efforts to bolster the economy.

Put this on your noggin

Grayslake Area Chamber of Commerce president **Tim Perry** pleaded with attendees at the monthly luncheon to purchase one of the Grayslake baseball hats being sold by the Chamber.

"This is my idea," he said, noting he would hear about it if the hats weren't sold. He then urged the group not to leave the room without one.

From judge to lawyer

Former Lake County Chief Judge **Charles Scott** was introduced at a Wauconda Village Board meeting. He has joined the law firm of **Magna and Johnson** of Gurnee, which has several municipal clients.

AT A GLANCE

A DIGEST OF STORIES
MAKING HEADLINES
THROUGHOUT OUR REGION

Village opposes gun shows

Grayslake—Following much discussion, the Grayslake Village Board approved a resolution opposing the continued operation of the Lake County Gun Show by a vote of 4-2.

Following the meeting, a gun show supporter reportedly attacked another Grayslake resident. Village trustees remained in the village hall until police were able to disperse a mob gathered outside of the building.

Parents protest school dist.

Round Lake—About 150 parents, teachers and students gathered on the sidewalk outside Magee Middle School to show their strength in numbers and voice their concerns about the state of the Round Lake area schools.

Mayor of Round Lake Park **Ila Bauer**, who attended the protest, said, "The biggest problem I see is that many times people are not given the opportunity to express their concerns and find out the truth. We need to address this as a community because we're all a part of it. We really need to start taking it seriously."

Strip club law in works

Antioch—Revisions to a draft adult uses ordinance put it one step closer to approval.

Once approved, the Village of Antioch will have the means to regulate adult uses that are defined as adult bookstores, adult entertainment cabarets (strip clubs), adult motion picture theaters and adult novelty stores.

The ordinance does not allow these businesses within 600 feet of residences, schools, parks, churches and businesses that sell liquor.

Tollway scofflaw pays fine

Libertyville—A Libertyville woman who owed the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority \$1,890 in fines has paid off her entire debt amount.

According to tollway spokeswoman **Joelle McGinnis**, Libertyville resident **Patricia L. Miller**, and **Sofia Cruz** of Chicago were the two biggest tollway scofflaws, each owing the same amount.

The two headed a list of 54 people targeted for either skipping or ignoring tolls drivers are required to pay.

Police construction to start

Mundelein—Mundelein will see the beginning of construction on the new police headquarters in just a few weeks.

The base cost for the project is \$6,740,000, about .2 percent above the architect's estimate. However, the contract will also include the installation of a Rangatech Firing Range System, which increases the cost to \$6,784,000.

The construction contract specifies that the project should be totally finished by July 1, 2002.

Senior complex approved

Wauconda residents desire a senior citizen housing complex in their village.

Voters said as much at the polls Tuesday. They authorized the village to finance a \$6 million senior citizen housing plan.

The unofficial totals, with seven of 10 precincts counted, was 1,829 yes to 636 no, a 74.10 to 25.9 percent margin of victory.

The features of the building are: 102 dwelling units with six bedroom units, 10 handicapped accessible units; an enclosed central atrium, meeting and recreation rooms.

Olympic Games: Too many sports?

Was it only me, or do you agree the recent Summer Olympic Games in Australia were a bit of a hodgepodge?

The once glorious gathering of great athletes, held every four years, has exploded to the point where more than 30 sports are now included. And added this year was beach volleyball, of all things. Beach volleyball? Isn't that something played out behind taverns between beers?

I fell in love with the sport of track and field way back when I was 15 years old. I found a book in the library, "The Story of the Olympic Games," which, instead of doing my homework I proceeded to devour, cover to cover, several times.

The only sport featured was track and field and the book described in detail every event since the ancient Greek games were revived in Athens in 1896 after a lapse of 14 centuries.

Also held in the first half of the 20th century were cycling, wrestling, fencing, gymnastics and rowing. (Jack Kelly, father of Princess Grace of Monaco, won rowing gold medals in 1920 and 1924, and her brother, Jack Jr., won a bronze in rowing in 1956.)

But none of those sports ever received the



THE PFARR CORNER

Jerry Pfarr

media coverage heaped upon track and field and its great stars such as **Jim Thorpe**, **Babe Didriksen** and **Jesse Owens**.

The backers of other sports wanted in, and got in. Air-rifle shooting was added in 1984, swimming and table tennis in 1988, badminton in 1992 and women's softball in 1996.

Also welcomed to the fold along the way were canoeing, equestrian events, water polo, sailing, and a basketball farce in which America's brilliant professionals easily outclass players from other countries. They could save travel and trouble by simply mailing the gold medals to our obscenely wealthy all-stars.

Everybody wants in. Australian golfer **Greg Norman** suggests his sport be included, but that was attempted in 1904 in St. Louis, then dropped when only one golfer

showed up.

Also tried and abandoned through the years were cricket, croquet, polo, tug of war, mountain climbing and choral singing.

As long as they're throwing gold medals around like tiddlywinks, why not include that cute little game, invented in 1898? The object is to snap small disks from a flat surface into a container. England could field a team; Oxford and Cambridge universities still have an annual match.

I think the young Palestinian men should be considered, too. The trouble with those kids is they lack sports outlets in which they would learn to throw baseballs, footballs and basketballs instead of stones at Israeli police. They also throw Molotov cocktails, but that doesn't smack of the Olympic spirit.

I have two suggestions that could be revived from the games of the ancient Greeks. One is chariot racing, the horses being on hand anyway for the equestrian events.

The other is a race that must have been a real hoot. It was called the long run, in which the loin cloth was abandoned and the athletes sprinted along in all their glory.

Candidates for that sport occasionally are spotted right here in the United States, streaking across college campuses.

FROM PAGE B4

SEEING

am not so sure anymore.

Did you notice, that in each debate it wasn't as much what each candidate said in those debates that caught as much attention as to what was reported later on what may or may not have been said. In other words, it was the "spinster" afterward who controlled the media after the debates. More attention was made on how a candidate may have looked in a response than what may have been said.

I think that the only real debate format is one that we will never see and that is one where two candidates go head-on at each other with every issue imaginable within a 90 minute period. The moderator would serve

only as a mediator to make certain that one candidate doesn't hog the time and that there be a sense of fairness and decency to the debate. After all, don't the candidates themselves know the issues and the so-called vulnerability of their opponents on those issues? What better way to air it all out than a no-holds-barred, yet civil, debate. Why suggest it; it will never happen.

We will never reform the process as long as political consultants control the process, as well as the candidates. These strategists seem to think that they know exactly how "their" candidate should act and talk before the public. It is no wonder that it is getting harder and harder to find any candidate for public office who "is his or her own person." It is getting to be show business, and, just like show busi-

ness, the price is getting too high.

Political consultants are always eager to spend more for media buys to boost their candidates. Their candidate may win or lose the election, but the consultant can't lose. They work on a percentage of money that is spent on the commercials, so their pockets are filled, while candidate treasuries are drained.

As long as we don't adopt meaningful campaign reform, the way we elect our president, as well as other public officials, will be woefully deficient. Well-intentioned candidates can become political prostitutes because they feel that they must do everything that they can to out-spend their opponent in an election. When the stakes are high, it means that campaign funds come with some strings attached.

The public seems to think that they can't change the process. They had better wake up. Votes seem to think that this or that candidate

will better represent them. Election day will come and go. A candidate will win. The media will win because a close election brought tons of commercials and revenue. The consultants will win because they get a big bite of the campaign funds spent. The large political contributors and lobbyists will win because they "bought a seat at the table."

With all of those winners, there must be some losers. Of course, one of the candidates must lose. But, who else? You guessed it. You—the public—are losers. All of that money spent in the political campaigns wasn't spent by ordinary people to promote the interests of ordinary folks.

This column was written about 10 days before the election. Whoever wins as president doesn't change the urgency of the need to reform campaign spending. If we don't get aroused about that, the next elections will be even worse. The public must not be satisfied to play second fiddle to special interests.

LAKE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT AND COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

Crisis Counseling available for Lake County residents

The Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center offers walk-in and telephone crisis counseling and referrals for Lake County residents experiencing emotional stress. This is a service of the Coordinated Area Treatment Services (CATS) Program at 3001 Green Bay Road, Building 126, North Chicago. Counselors are available 24 hours a day. For assistance, please call 360-2901. (A TDD, hearing impaired phone line is also available at 360-2905.)

Free Health Care Programs Available

The Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center offers several programs at no charge to eligible pregnant women, mothers and children who live in Lake County. Child Health Conferences, or Well-Baby Clinics, are held each month in Zion, North Chicago, Round Lake and Waukegan. Parents who wish to bring their children must call 360-6731 for an appointment. The Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) provides supplemental foods and nutrition education to mothers and their children under the age of 5. For an appointment, please call 360-6781. The Prenatal Clinic offers medical care and health education during pregnancy to qualified low-income women. For an appointment, please call 360-6715.

MIDWESTERN REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Breast Cancer Support Group

On Monday, Nov. 6, 7-8 p.m., a support group for women affected by breast cancer. Share experience, explore ideas and express your feelings among a group of women who know what you are going through, because they've been there too. The support group meets at Midwestern Regional Medical Center, located at 2520 Elisha Avenue in Zion. For more information or to register, call 872-6362.

Nutritional Counseling Services

At Cancer Resource Center in Gurnee Mills Mall, a registered dietitian specializing in complementary nutritional therapy provides in-person or telephone consultations by appointment. This is a personalized service for anyone wanting to learn more about the role of nutrition in disease prevention, treatment or recovery. From cancer prevention to weight control, your individualized, scientifically-based program promotes optimal health and benefits for the whole family. For details regarding nutritional services, or to schedule an appointment, call 856-1220.

PROVENA SAINT THERESE MEDICAL CENTER

Senior Luncheon

On Tuesday, November 14, at 12 noon, a Senior Luncheon and discussion of Healthy Cooking will be held at Provena Saint Therese Medical Center, 2615 Washington Street, Waukegan. The cost is \$1 to members of Senior Spirit; \$2.50 to non-members. To register, call 360-2171.

VICTORY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Diabetic Healthy Meal Planning

On Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 2 p.m., Diabetic Healthy Meal Planning will present the Diabetic Diet Principle, Simplified Meal Planning, Sick Day Management and Low Blood Sugar Reaction Treatment at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Road, Waukegan. No registration is required. For more information, call 360-4095.

HEALTHWATCH

B6 / Lakeland Newspapers

November 10, 2000

How clean and healthy are our children's schools?

As we send our children to school every day, it's important to know how clean and healthy their schools are. Because students spend approximately 14,000 hours inside buildings over the course of their school years, one area of growing concern is air quality in schools - particularly for children suffering from allergies or asthma.

Asthma affects close to five million children and leads to 10 million missed school days every year, according to the American Lung Association. That makes asthma the number one cause of school absenteeism due to chronic illness.

The lack of good quality of indoor air may adversely impact these children - and the adults who teach them. "We know that fresh air, proper circulation and managing humidity are important in our homes," said Dr. Mary Lasley, Pediatric Allergist. "Why shouldn't this be true in a school?"

Part of the air quality problem can be traced to energy conservation. Since the energy crisis in the 1970s, buildings have been tightened up to conserve energy, leading to fresh air circulation problems. And school systems tend to close down heat and air systems at night to further conserve energy. This can easily expand problems of poor air circulation and create excess relative humidity in the school, contributing to mold and dust mite growth.

Fortunately, schools can take actions to reduce air quality problems - something as simple as constantly running the HVAC system and proper maintenance can work wonders in a school's environment. "Removing dust and soil often from all surfaces is a key element in maintaining good indoor air quality, along with proper ventilation and humidity control," said Dr. Mary Lasley, a pediatric allergist. "Parents should work with administrators to ensure the school has an environ-

ment that enhances learning while keeping our children comfortable."

Assuring a Clean School

Many factors may impact the air quality of the school environment, such as air drawn from outside sources, radon, HVAC systems, building materials, activities within the building, people, printers and copiers, wet and dry markers, and furnishings. Thus, the cleanliness of all surfaces within the school - the floor covering, ceiling tile, walls, windows, furnishings, and counter tops - play an equal role in contributing to a school's air quality. Regular cleaning of these surfaces can help decrease air quality problems.

Floor and carpet maintenance, for example, can reduce soil, dust and other allergens. Carpet is often used in schools to provide comfort for sitting and walking and a quieter and safer learning environment. "Carpet is simply easier and less expensive to care for than hard surface flooring," said Ken McIntosh, Technical Director of The Carpet and Rug Institute. "All it takes is regular vacuuming, attention to spots, and extraction cleaning twice a year. Properly maintained carpet can help improve air quality in schools because dust that settles on carpet is not easily re-suspended and is kept out of the breathing zone."

With hard-surface flooring, dust settles to the floor, and as students move through hallways and classrooms, they stir up these particles into the air they breathe. Dry mopping hard floors re-suspends dust; wet-mopping is often only a dirty mop redistributing the dirt. Burnishing and polishing these floors is a time-consuming maintenance issue.

Carpet requires only two basic maintenance operations: regular vacuuming and periodic extraction cleaning. Vacuuming heavy traffic areas, such as corridors and aisles between desks, on a daily basis removes a ma-



As we send our children to school everyday, it's important to know how clean and healthy their schools are. Because students spend approximately 14,000 hours inside buildings over the course of their school years, one area of growing concern is air quality in schools - particularly for children suffering from allergies or asthma. Asthma affects close to five million children and leads to 10 million missed school days every year, according to the American Lung Association.

jority of the dirt. This daily vacuuming takes less time and cleaning substances than the sweeping, mopping, buffing, stripping and re-waxing that a hard-surface floor requires.

Routine vacuuming prevents soil from accumulating and helps to preserve the carpet's original beauty. Vacuum cleaners should have high airflow (suction) and high-efficiency filtration. Using a vacuum cleaner bearing the CRI Indoor Air Quality Testing Program label will assure that it will remove soil, contain the dust, and not damage the carpet.

In addition, extraction cleaning of the whole facility should be performed just prior to the school year start and during the school's winter holiday. This "deep" cleaning helps remove accumulated soil overlooked during daily vacuuming activities. All moisture and cleaning agents should be removed from the carpet and it should be quickly dried.

Cleanliness is one of the factors that go into air quality, but one of the easiest to manage is cleaning carpet. Carpet offers schools warmth, safety from slips and falls, sound absorption, and insulation. But, properly maintained carpet's most important benefit may be its positive impact on air quality.

Courtesy ARA Content, www.aracontent.com, e-mail: info@aracontent.com.

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Lake Forest Hospital receives certification from state for Pediatric Care

Children's health continues to be a focus as Lake Forest Hospital celebrates the recent success of its Emergency department's new certification in pediatric care.

This certification called EDAP, emergency department approved for pediatrics, is given by Emergency Medical Services for children in conjunction with the Illinois Department of Public Health to ensure that superior emergency care is given to every child in the form of preventative, acute, and rehabilitative care.

"The community can have confidence that their children are receiving expert treatment. EDAP certification gives the Emergency department outside validation that Lake Forest Hospital has the highest quality of pediatric care," said Susan Wessel, vice president of Patient Care Services.

ER and cardiopulmonary services director Jody Jesse stated, "The ER physicians and staff are excited about participating in this national initiative for ensuring continuous improvements in emergent pediatric care."

Are we coddling our kids too much?

Hi Dr. Singer,

I am calling you out of sheer frustration! We are in a school district that uses a certain behavior program philosophy for handling all of its behavior problems in kids. Now, mind you, we are in a public school. I think that the use of this program seems to have contributed to huge amounts of kids who are completely out of control behaviorally. The program advocates for letting kids misbehave a number of times before actually doing anything about it. So, bad behavior is ignored a lot of the time. When it is finally responded to, the response takes the form of atten-



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

tion from faculty members or talking. There is nothing else done. The joke is that the kids seem to know the exact point that they can misbehave up to and it adds up to a lot of misbehavior. Kids are even having to be physically restrained in this pub-

lic school and to me that is just a huge sign that something is terribly wrong. My child is one of the kids acting out. Each time I try to actually use some form of real discipline or limit setting, I hear from school personnel about how he just needs more understanding and more attention. When he acts out at school, he gets a personal audience with 2 social workers for a full hour and gets out of any prior responsibilities during that time. To me it's clear why he continues to do the bad behavior, but when I say this, I am looked at like I am from another planet. I feel like these people are making me feel like using true limit setting and discipline for my son is counter-culture and I am sick of it. Is it just my district or do you see this in other places? I figured that since you deal with straightening out bad behavior in kids, that you might be able to tell me if I am on the right track of thought or not. By the way, my form of discipline for my child is not violent or inappropriate. I am a loving, caring parent who wants her child to learn limits now, before it's too late. With all these kids shooting up schools, I want to get a good start on making sure that my child knows that it's not o.k. to act out! What do think about this? Can you help us? Just call me...Counter Culture Mom and proud to be that!

Dear Counter Culture,

Boy, you do sound frustrated and I can completely understand why! You are also to be commended for caring so much about making sure your child's future is a good one! In answer to your question, I am seeing more and more of exactly what you describe, in many geographical areas. I am also very alarmed by this because I

believe that if more parents don't wake up to this trend, we are going to inadvertently cripple a whole generation of kids. These over-ingratiated kids will have no understanding of what it takes to live peacefully in an adult society. I believe the "no-punishment/attention to feelings only approach" has created the kids who could actually think of killing because their needs were not met or because they were left out. Many people believe that there was something new or terribly wrong with all the kids who have perpetrated violence recently, but I do not believe that kids have changed that much. I believe the only true change that has happened is society's refusal to punish and refusal to hold kids accountable for the little things before they start doing the bigger ones. The point is, any child is capable of doing horrible things if behavior is allowed to be out of control long enough. It grows exponentially over time and if there are no negative associations with that kind of behavior and if it gets the child what he or she wants each time, which it usually does, that child believes that the sun rises and sets for him. Why shouldn't he think that when his every whim is satisfied; When bad behavior does not receive a negative response.

I hope this column is a wake-up call for all parents. Listen to the frustration in this mom's call. She is right on track. Kids need to learn how to forego their own needs for someone else's. They need to learn that they will not always be first or right or paid attention to. They need to learn that spoiled-brat antics will get nothing else but an immediate negative response the first time. They need to learn to ask for help (by the way... I will say that talking about problems is o.k. as long as there has been some form of holding the

Please see SINGER / B8

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FROM PAGE B7

SINGER

child responsible for the behavior 1st. Otherwise, nothing is learned.) They need to be intensely taught right from wrong. These lessons don't get learned through non-action or through talking or through attention. These lessons get learned through the child doing things in life and feeling the responses. Are the responses positive or negative? This will dictate what happens next time. I find it terribly sad that many kids do not feel any negative response for bad behavior until they are well into their teens, even though bad behavior had been occurring since they were 3.

Regarding the program you mentioned, I don't know which one you are referring to, but I will say that the adult world does not allow many chances for misbehavior. A program that teaches kids that they have many chances to misbehave will create the wrong training for those kids for adult life. They will expect people to let them do what they want just like happened throughout. They will not know how to handle it when adult life isn't there to coddle. We all know that adult life is not always easy. Adult life allows one chance. One bad decision, can mess up the rest of anyone's life in adulthood. For example, if you drive drunk and a police officer pulls you over, he will more than likely not sit down and talk to you about your problems and how much self-esteem you have. He will not give you an hour of undivided attention. He will slap you with a ticket, take your license, take your car, take you in to jail and make you have a see a judge to get it all back. You will pay the 1st time. You hopefully learn from that horribly negative response to not do it again because it cost you something.

Compare that with the kid who gets in trouble and instead of being punished in some appropriate way he is given total attention by 2 social workers. This speaks for itself. Now, the Social Workers proba-

bly saw their actions as a good thing. They were being nurturing and helpful to an "at risk child." The problem here is that nurturing a child for having committed a bad behavior is asking for that behavior to happen again and often! To illustrate this, I would like to tell you about a kid I saw a long time ago. This story will illustrate this point perfectly. He was 9 and was getting in trouble constantly in school right before recess time. They tried it all. Every behavior program, but to no avail. I sat down with this kid and decided to not focus on asking him about the bad behavior like everyone else had. Rather, I asked him to tell me about recess. I asked him what he liked to do at recess. It turned out that this kid was being bullied on the playground and hadn't told anyone. The interesting thing was that he could actually verbalize to me that if he misbehaved enough in school, he would get to eat his lunch in the Principal's office and talk to the Principal throughout lunch and recess. So, to summarize, this child knew that his ticket away from recess was to act out. We arranged for him to spend recess in the library researching topics he liked and the problem was solved. It took exactly 20 minutes to solve this after months of problems. My point is, we can do things to inadvertently continue bad behavior by paying the wrong kind of attention to it, and by allowing it to go on without any real investigation or negatives occurring.

Can I help? You bet! Everyday I see families who have been held hostage by bad behavior. Families who are going through exactly what you are right now. Bad behavior is a snap to change if you know how to approach it right. I hope that what I contribute to these families and society is to help these people help their kids learn the kinds of things now that will help them lead productive and normal lives. It's better to teach them when they

are kids, in the safety of your home. Contrary to what many of you might think, I believe that there is no such thing as a "stage" that kids pass out of. They either learn to change what they do or they don't learn to change it and it continues in worse forms.

The thing that teaches is the response. Successful adults are people who learned to handle themselves and their urges correctly in childhood based on responses from those that cared about them. Every kid has that capacity if parents take the lead. This means active, alert parenting. Not ignoring and not waiting. If you are not happy with the way the school is handling things, I would suggest that you might check into private school or home schooling. Definitely you should handle the behavior problem privately. I would be glad to work with you if you choose.

Just remember, the earlier you start the easier it is to get things on track and it doesn't have to take a long time. Good luck to you!

Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. She regularly works in person with many readers of this column, helping them to significantly improve their kid's behavior and learning skills fast. Among many other services, she offers a "Parent Survival Training" class for parents. It lasts 3 weeks and has helped countless families to restore good behavior to their kids and peace and quiet to their homes! She is the author of, "Why Kids Misbehave" and "Raising Kids Who Don't Become Your Worst Nightmare." For an appointment or to purchase either of Dr. Singer's books, please call (847) 577-8832 or (708) 962-2549.

Fit after 50 exercise video and companion guide offered by the National Institute on aging

If there's anything close to the Fountain of Youth, it might be exercise! To get you started, the National Institute of Aging (NIA) has produced an inexpensive, at-home exercise program based on reliable medical research and "road-tested" by scores of older Americans. The 48-minute video and 100-page companion book is affordable (\$7) and participants who stick with the program for a month receive a certificate of recognition from NIA Director Richard J. Hodes, M.D.

NIA's exercise program targets aging baby boomers and seniors — 71 million Americans are 50 years or older while 34 million of them are over 65 years — because:

- lack of exercise and poor nutrition were the second largest underlying cause of death in the U.S. in 1990;
- 25 percent of all adults do no physical

activity at all; and,


- half of women age 75 years and older are inactive.

The exercise program emphasizes:

- Endurance exercises, which increase stamina and may help delay or prevent diabetes, colon cancer, heart disease and stroke;

- Strength exercises, which increase metabolism helping to control weight and regulate blood sugar. Studies show, they also may help prevent osteoporosis.

The NIA, part of the National Institutes of Health at the Department of Health and Human Services, leads the federal effort supporting and conducting research on aging and the special medical, social and behavioral issues of older people. A substantial part of NIA's research involves ways to prevent frailty and reduce disability with age.



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Home & Garden '00

Little things help make painting a success

Are you tired of devoting precious spare time and money to redecorating, and then never being completely satisfied with the results? You can end a lot of that frustration, at least with the painting end of it, by simply paying attention to a few small, easily mastered details.

We all know that a fresh coat of paint is the fastest and usually most economical way to give a room a bright new look, but getting that "professional finish" makes all the difference in the appearance and in your satisfaction with a job well done.

One of the simplest tricks involves making a seamless transition between the painted wall surface and base moldings, casings, or other trim. Those gaps where trim doesn't perfectly meet the wall turn into black holes in the finished job. Before you paint, run some caulking (acrylic or latex works best) along those edges, to fill the gaps, then smooth it with your finger. Any excess can be cleaned up with a dampened cloth.

Don't stop at the base molding. Check where the door or window casing meets the wall. If your room has crown molding, fill any gaps you find there, too. Now you can paint a neat, accurate edge at the trim line. The difference this small effort makes in the finished job is stunning.

Tricks like this one will increase your satisfaction at the end of the project, but so will

using the right tools. Choose a professional-quality angle sash brush for cutting-in the edges, and use a brand name shed-resistant roller cover, too.

A small extension pole can be quite handy. It makes roller painting easier because you may not need a ladder for hard-to-reach areas. Also, you can use two hands to hold the pole and paint with long, sweeping strokes, which reduces fatigue. Choose a pole that's strong and locks into different lengths. The Wooster Sherlock adjustable pole is a good example. Its fiberglass outer shell in combination with a hexagonal aluminum inner pole prevents twisting. It's available in various lengths, including a one-to-two-foot version that's ideal for interior painting.

Finally, choose a good-quality roller frame. You will be using it more than the other tools, so make sure it spins smoothly and has a comfortable, "adult-sized" handle. Many economy frames don't hold the roller securely and it tends to slip off the open end. It's a nuisance to continually push the roller back on the cage. Paint can also collect in the open end when the roller starts to slip. This excess paint tends to drip and splash across walls at the worst possible time.

Conversely, it can be very difficult and messy to remove the paint-soaked roller once the job is complete. When you're done with your painting project, the last thing you want to do

is struggle with a stuck roller cover.

A new roller frame called the Snapshot, just introduced by The Wooster Brush Company, can solve all these frustrations. It has a full-sized, cushioned handle that promises more comfort and less fatigue than roller frames with hard plastic handles. Another unique feature is a mechanism that literally locks the roller cover on the frame then releases it on command for easy disposal.

Once you "snap" the roller cover in place, it's held tightly and won't slip or walk-off. To release, simply rap the frame over the edge of a large bucket or trash can. The roller will release with a "shot" and slide off.

The Snapshot frame and other quality painting tools mentioned here are available at paint and decorating retailers, hardware stores, and home centers... probably anywhere you buy your paint. If you can't find them there, call The Wooster Brush Company customer service department at 800-392-7246 for the location closest to you.

Just a few extra steps in preparation and using better-quality applicators will make all the difference in how your next painting project looks, and how you feel about it.

Courtesy of ARA Content,
www.araccontent.com, e-mail: info@araccontent.com

Winterize your home and save money

With oil prices rising and temperatures dropping, there's no time like the present to begin winterizing your home. Don't let your hard earned money go up the chimney, out the windows or under the doors. A little maintenance on your home now will get you ready for a more comfortable and less costly winter ahead.

Jay Tippecanoe, the store manager at Home Depot has the following great money-saving tips to help you prepare your home for the cold weather.

Insulate your home:

- Caulking and weather stripping are very cost effective ways to winterize your home. The materials are inexpensive, easy to use and will help prevent drafts.

- On a windy day, feel for drafts along the edges of electrical and plumbing outlets, fireplaces, doors and windows. Caulk the joints where the doorframes and windows meet the exterior siding. (Make sure you use caulk suitable for the material to be sealed). you may also use weather stripping on parts that move, like doors or windows, to reduce drafts.

- Check your attic and crawl space or basement for insulating that is correctly installed with the right type and amount of insulation.

Heating system:

- Have a professional clean and tune the furnace every other year.

- Change or clean your furnace filter monthly for cleaner air and energy efficiency.

- Turn your thermostat down in the evenings by 10 degrees.

- Vacuum register grills to increase airflow and make sure the registers are not blocked with furniture or drapes.

- If you have a hydraulic (hot water) heating system, have a professional provide an annual service check.

Hot water heater:

- Have your water heater professionally checked for leaks if it is more than five years old, and make sure it is insulated to increase efficiency.

The Roof:

- Clear all leave from gutters, downspouts and areas where roof angles meet. If possible add gutter screens to prevent future blockage. Additionally, make sure gutters are positioned correctly. These steps will ensure proper drainage of water from the roof. If not, the freezing and thawing of accumulated rain or snow can create ice dams and force water under the shingles and down into the house.

Utilities

- Prune tree limbs so they don't overhang on your roof or any electric wires — potentially causing roof damage or power outages.

- Locate and shut off the water to your outside faucet, if you have one. Drain all hoses attached to the house. Wrap outdoor piping and plumbing connections with insulation or drain completely.

Walkways

- Seal concrete surfaces and protect them against moisture entry and freeze damage. Fill driveway potholes with gravel. Store a supply of sand or cat litter for times when your walkways are icy.

Basements

- Seal cracks and leaks in walls and floor. Make sure all vents are clean and operating properly. Test, clean and lubricate your sump pump.

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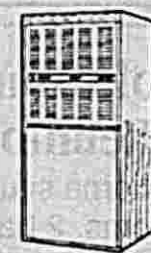
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Hidden Ponds reaches 25% sales milestone

In only two short months, Hidden Ponds a community of 44 semi-custom single family homes in Grayslake has reached its 25% sales milestone. Backyards that overlook wooded conservancies in a secluded setting are the main reason for the success of Hidden Ponds.

There are three models to choose from with 1,950 to 2,400 square feet featuring three and four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and full basements. For a limited time, homes are pre-construction priced from \$205,900 to \$224,900.

"We are thrilled that new home buyers are recognizing the many advantages offered at Hidden Ponds," said Ken Wisniewski, president of Eagle Homes. Heavily wooded conservancy areas separating backyards, a prestigious Grayslake address and Grayslake schools, as well as affordable pricing are the major contributing factors to the brisk sales record.

Specifically designed to make optimum use of the 12 acres of open space, nearly every one of the Hidden Ponds homes back up to a nature preserve filled with groves of mature trees. "Our land plan is a buyer's dream because we offer complete privacy from the neighbor's yard," said Wisniewski. In addition, due to the rolling terrain of the land, 50% of the homes can have walk-out or look-out basements.

Scattered throughout the community are six conservation areas and three ponds featuring wide open green spaces and a natural habitat for wildlife. Homes are clustered around cul de sacs providing an element of safety for children because of the

limited access.

The 1,950 square foot Birch has a two-story foyer, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living room, family room with optional fireplace, spacious kitchen with eating area, island, desk and pantry, first floor laundry room, linen closet, 19'x14' deluxe master bedroom with walk-in closet.

The 2,280 Basswood with four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths showcases a two-story foyer with arched entrance to the living room and optional fireplace, family room with expansive window wall and optional fireplace, dining room/den with optional fireplace, 18'x12' lavish kitchen with eating area, island and walk-in pantry, 2nd floor laundry room, 19'x14' master bedroom with a walk-in closet and full basement.

The most popular model and also the largest is the Poplar. Boasting 2,400 square feet, the Poplar has a two-story open foyer, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with optional fireplace, separate formal living room and dining room/den, kitchen with breakfast room, large island, desk and pantry, second floor laundry room, 20'x13' master bedroom suite with optional cathedral ceiling and huge 14 1/2'x6 1/2' walk-in closet. The master bath has a corner soaking tub and separate shower. Three other bedrooms share a full bath.

Designed to cater to traditional and contemporary tastes, exteriors are appointed in brick and siding. To enhance curb appeal, homes are designed with charming front porches, soaring two story entries, and rounded windows with colorful shutters.

Standard features include furniture quality



The 2,400 square foot Poplar model features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a 2-story foyer, and a charming country porch at Hidden Ponds, a new community of 44 single family homes in Grayslake priced from \$26,000.

wood cabinets, stainless steel double bowl sink, continuous clean oven, and six panel Colonist trim and doors, fully sodded front yards, seeded side and rear yards, brass coach lights and front kick plates, 50 gallon high recovery hot water heater and full basements.

Four blocks from historic downtown Grayslake, Hidden Ponds is walking distance to the new Aquatic Center, library, skating park, schools, shopping and fine restaurants.

Hidden Ponds is located in the heart of Grayslake which is part of the Chain O'Lakes region and is near Great America, Gurnee Mills and Hawthorn Shopping Center. Grayslake is a recreational haven and the Park District maintains 26 parks totaling 300 acres featuring tennis courts, football, soccer and

baseball fields, jogging paths, playgrounds, an ice rink and Jones Island Beach.

The Park District just opened a nine-hole, par 3 golf course nearby, and both the Renwood and Brae Loch golf courses are also available for golfers. A Family Aquatic Center featuring water slides and a swimming pool opened this summer.

Residents catch the commuter train at the Grayslake Metra Station close by. Hidden Ponds is conveniently located 5 minutes from I-94 and 45 minutes from O'Hare Airport.

To visit Hidden Ponds, take I-94 north and exit Rt. 120 west, go 1 block past Rt. 83, turn left into Sales Center. The sales office is open daily 11-5 and closed Wednesday and Thursday. Cal 231-5400.



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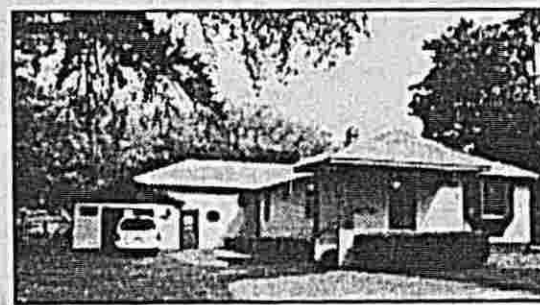
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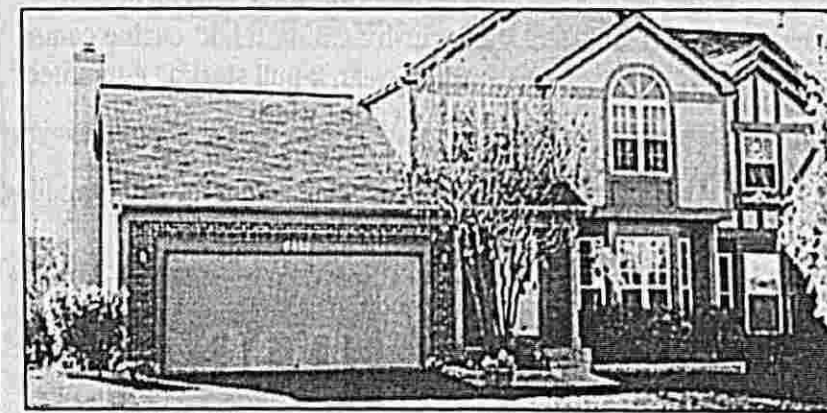
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SCENIC views of the nature area and golf course from the elevated deck of this 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath half duplex with walk-out partially finished basement. Cathedral ceilings. Woodburning fireplace. Woodland schools. Clubhouse with pool, exercise room, tennis courts. \$219,900.

Second mortgage better alternative than PMI

There are certain three-letter acronyms — IRS, FBI, IOU among others — Americans typically try to avoid. Now, Majestic Mortgage Corp. recommends adding one more to that list: PMI (private mortgage insurance).

The Mundelein-based mortgage broker and banker favors second mortgages as a money-saving alternative to PMI, even for homebuyers with a down payment as low as five percent.

In the 1920s, American homebuyers needed a down payment of 60 percent to buy a home. More recently, the advent of PMI allowed low down payment mortgages outside of the government insured FHA, VA and state mortgage programs.

Loans that exceed 80 percent of a home's value are considered a higher risk and so, to offset the risk lenders and agencies like Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac required buyers to carry PMI.

Federal law now mandates that for mortgages placed after July 29, 1999, lenders must drop PMI coverage at the borrower's request when the borrower's equity reaches 20 percent of the home's value. Lenders must drop PMI automatically once equity reaches 22 percent.

However, since monthly PMI can be expensive, a borrower making a down payment of five percent can still incur thousands of dollars in PMI charges before these equity

benchmarks are met. Consider that with five percent down, it will take about 155 payments before a homeowner reaches 22 percent equity through payments.

Enter the second mortgage, a fairly common borrowing strategy. Uses for a second mortgage are wide-ranging. Some lenders offer them as home-equity loans for home-improvement projects. When combined with a first mortgage in a purchase, a second mortgage, known as a "purchase money second," allows a buyer to sidestep PMI.

"With No-PMI loans, the first mortgage covers the difference between the first mortgage and the buyer's down payment," said Tom Ward, president of Majestic. "The down payment can be as low as five percent, and the buyer won't have to pay PMI."

"Though the second mortgage is at a higher rate, the savings can still be seen in the total payment. Also, PMI is a fee, and a fee is not tax deductible. But mortgage interest, including interest on second mortgages, is tax deductible," Ward noted.

Ward added that some lending institutions require borrowers who opt for a purchase money second to use the lender's in-house products for both the first and second mortgages. In that case, the buyer needs to take a very close look at the terms, he said.

"A lender might offer a good rate on the second mortgage, but a higher-than-average

rate on the first, and that will not be a homebuyer's advantage," said Ward.

"Mortgage brokers or bankers who are looking out for their clients best interests will negotiate improved terms with several institutions, so buyers in this situation and benefit."

The following actual scenario illustrates how a second mortgage is saving a Majestic Mortgage Corp. customer thousands of dollars in PMI charges.

The homebuyer wanted to purchase a \$250,000 home using five percent down. Majestic originated a first mortgage for 80 percent of the purchase price and a second mortgage for the remaining 15 percent. The first mortgage has an interest rate of 8.125 percent. The second mortgage has an interest rate of 8.5 percent. Both loans are for 30 years. Total monthly principal and interest comes to \$1,773.33.

If this buyer had opted for a straight 95 percent mortgage instead of two mortgages at 80 percent and 15 percent, monthly principal and interest would have been \$1,763.43 — a savings of about \$10 per month. However, the buyer would have also incurred PMI charges of \$154.38 per month.

After five years (60 payments), those PMI fees would add up to more than \$9,200. Factoring in the slightly higher principal and interest payments, the slightly lower (\$105) home equity position and the additional savings (\$193) from tax-deductible interest expense, this homebuyer is saving more than \$8,750, or \$1,750 a year, by using a second mortgage to avoid PMI.

According to Ward, a five percent down payment with a Purchase Money Second is an acceptable financing method for conventional loans (up to \$252,700) and some Jumbo loan programs.

Borrowers must exhibit good credit to qualify. Ward also said this type of loan might make qualification easier for buyers looking at homes in the upper end of their price range, because the absence of PMI is one less expense an underwriter must take into account.

"Why would anyone pay PMI if they didn't have to?" said Ward. "Homebuyers should ask their mortgage broker to do an analysis of a purchase money second with no PMI versus a straight loan with PMI and compare the costs. The results might be very surprising."

Seminar to explain home buying process

Florene Darr at Century 21 Market Place is having a Free Home Buying Seminar to explain the home buying process. There will be many money saving tips given. A mortgage person will be there to explain some of the special programs, including a no money down program. They will explain the FHA-VA and many more

mortgage programs. There will free, no obligation pre-approvals to help potential buyers know what price range they could buy in. Dates: Tuesday, November 14, 7 p.m. and Saturday, November 18, 10 a.m. at Century 21 Market Place, 700 N. Lake, Mundelein. RSVP: Florene Darr 949-7100 or 949-SOLD.

Local firm plays a big role in new Deer Park development

Countryside Industries, Inc., Landscape Architects & Contractors, recently completed work on the Deer Park Town Center, a new retail development in Deer Park. The project, which included landscaping, plantings, irrigation and other work on the 80-acre site, was the company's biggest single project to date and a source of great pride for a local company poised for huge growth in the landscape contracting industry.

After reading about the proposed project in the summer of 1999, Countryside vice-president William Adelizzi began looking into the bidding process for the project. By July of 2000, Countryside had been awarded the project and began working with the landscape architect, Lee Richardson of Lee Richardson & Associates to ensure that his vision of the project became a reality.

Several interesting challenges soon presented themselves. First, an aggressive timeline for completion left Countryside with only 6 weeks to complete the entire job. This meant committing huge resources to the job, resources that most companies would be unable to provide. "Countryside really stepped up to the plate," commented Richardson. "They put 65 to 70 people to work on that single job to ensure that it would be completed on time."

Finally, local regulations and the landscaping design dictated that some interesting materials be used on the project. Working hand-in-hand with Richardson, Countryside surveyed the best nurseries and discovered the hard-to-find 8" trees suitable to meet design requirements. These trees, much older and larger than the standard 3" trees used in most

projects, help to keep the large buildings in scale and give the center an established look. In total, the project required the installation of over 1,600 trees and 10,000 perennials.

The end product is truly exceptional and is a tribute to the designer, the Deer Park board and Countryside. This upscale "lifestyle center" is unique among area shopping centers and has a completely different look and feel than ordinary malls — exactly the feel that the owner, Poag & McEwen and designer, Lee Richardson, were looking for. "The quality of this project is amazing," commented Richardson. "It really turned out well."

For Countryside, this is a showcase project which sets a new benchmark for commercial landscape contracting. "The instant appeal — the fact that this center looks like it has been there — and the speed with which this project was completed make it really stand out," commented William Adelizzi. "People said, 'They'll never get it done,' but we got it done, just like we always do."

This commitment to quality and keeping promised deadlines is apparent in Countryside's bottom line. Lawn & Landscape magazine recently ranked Countryside 69th in the nation among landscape contractors based on revenues. This represents growth of over 24% from the previous year, a trend that Countryside hopes to continue.

Located in Wauconda, Countryside Industries is family-owned and has been in business for over 25 years. Countryside handles commercial, municipal, state and private landscape design/build services throughout a four-state region.

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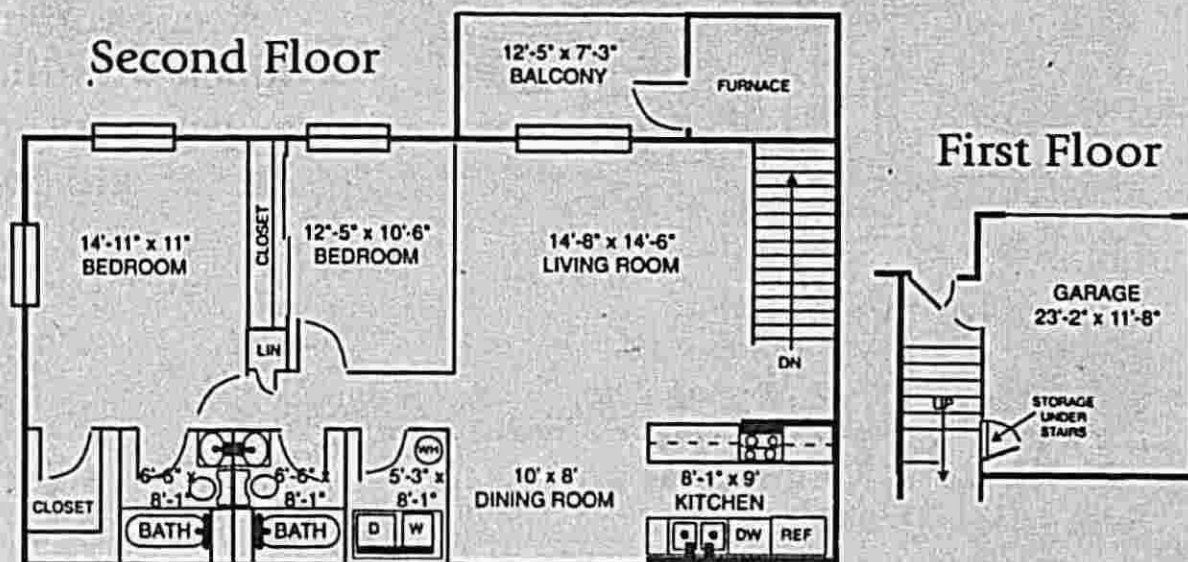
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Buyer beware: New furnaces don't always do the job

Are you in the market for a new furnace, heat pump or central air conditioner? Authorities say to be careful when making your selection.

The latest high efficiency equipment is built to be up to twice as energy efficient as older models, so you would expect to save money on your utility bills. However, recent Department of Energy research finds that many newly installed systems waste 25% to 40% of the energy used to run them. Even after investing thousands of dollars, many consumers still suffer from uncomfortable rooms and high utility bills.

A new report prepared by the Consumer Protection Division of Comfort Institute explains why this can happen and how to ensure your new heating and cooling system works the way it is supposed to. "The wrong equipment, improperly installed, and connected to an inadequate duct system, could sentence you to over 20 years of excessive utility and repair bills," says Comfort Institute researcher Brendan Reid. "Don't rush into this very important decision. If you make the wrong choice, you probably won't be able to justify tearing it out and starting all over again. You'll literally have to live IN your decision for as long as you own your home."

The Comfort Institute special report is available online at no charge at www.comfortinstitute.org. It provides information you should know before talking to contractors and shares little known facts about heating and air conditioning systems. The report gathers together research undertaken by the Department Of Energy, the Environmental Protection Agency and utility companies nationwide. It also draws on the training resources of heating and cooling equipment

manufacturers and trade associations. Finally, the report shares advice from consumer protection groups, publications and investigative TV news stories.

Unfortunately, many heating and cooling contractors aren't aware of this important new knowledge. The scientists and engineers state that there are three broad reasons your new furnace or air conditioner may not work properly:

1. Your new system may be the wrong size for your home.
2. Your existing air duct system may have major hidden deficiencies.
3. Your new system may be installed improperly.

Authorities have determined that the most important step is to pick the right contractor: one who has the training, instruments and procedures to help ensure your new system will work the way the manufacturer intended. A good contractor will offer to perform a computerized equipment sizing calculation and a "Whole House Comfort Check-up", using special diagnostic instruments such as an Infiltrometer blower door and an air flow capture hood.

For a free copy of the complete report entitled "Tips and Secrets To Buying a New Heating and Cooling System", visit www.comfortinstitute.org. This Web site also contains another free report entitled "How To Identify A Good Heating and Cooling Contractor".

If you do not have access to the Internet, the two printed reports are also available together for \$10 (postage paid) by calling Comfort Institute at 1-800-933-5656.

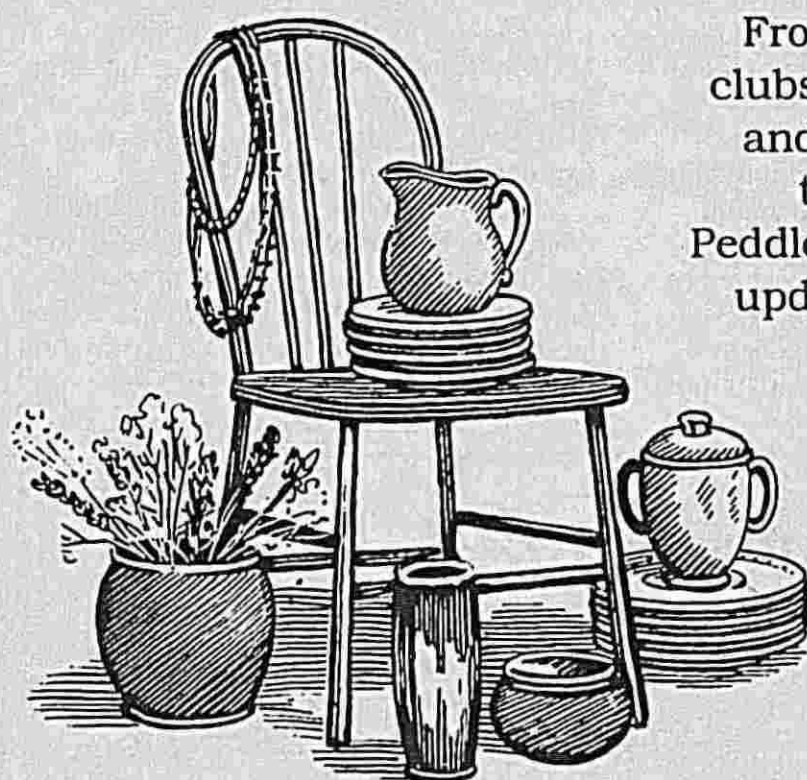
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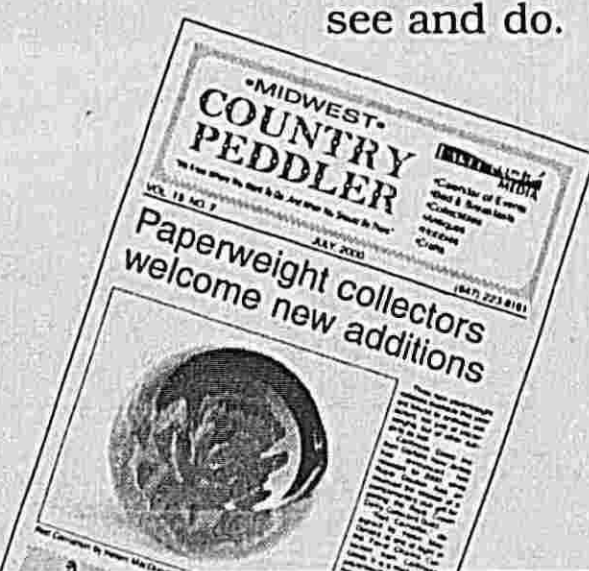
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by Gary S. Meyers



One of the best investments you can make in your home today is almost invisible, and its full potential hasn't begun to be realized. It's a home network, and it can add thousands to your home's value and keep it marketable well into the future.

Unless you work in a cave, you've probably been exposed to a modern office network where computers, printers, telephones and other essential equipment can be moved around, reassigned, and linked up with the ease of plugging in a lamp. Thanks to networking technology, office communications are faster, more direct, and more effective than ever before.

What is a home network?
"A home network — it's also called a 'structured wiring' package," said Iafolla, president of Home Information Networks, which serves the metropolitan Washington, D.C. area, "is a very specific layout of wiring that gives the homeowner the capability of having flexible phone, fax, data, video, audio, Internet — all of those services — come into the house and be distributed everywhere in the house. They come in at a central point, and all the wires emanate from that point to all of the wall jacks."

Why do I need a home network?
You may be comfortable with the level of service in your home now. A home network, however, will enable you to "prepare for services that you may not have now, but will be available soon," said Iafolla.

Some of those services include: broad-band Internet, DSL cable modem, and fiber optics. "Without a home network," said Iafolla, "those services can be brought into your house and used in only one location. With a network, those services can be brought in to a central panel and distributed throughout the house."

"In addition," he says, "even though you may not want to take advantage of a network, it's a good bet the next owner of your house will, and you can add as much as \$20,000 to the value of your home if you have a well-designed, well-installed network in there. Of course, it depends on the interest of the buyer and what kind of things they want to do in that house. People who grew up with computers are entering the age of buying homes, and they want to come home to a well-wired environment."

What does it cost?
If you're installing a network in an existing home, it's not cheap, warned Iafolla. However, the investment is definitely worth the money.

"If the home already is built," he said, "you can figure on \$1 to \$2 per square foot. The cost goes down to about a third of that for new construction, and it's easier to design around electrical service, ductwork, and other obstacles if we can be in on the design phase of the house. We're usually the last contractors in the house before the drywall is installed, so it's good if we can plan around everything else that's going to be there."

How can I get wired?
"This still is a new business," Iafolla said, "and what we do may not be readily available in some places, although you can find it in most metropolitan areas."

He added that other companies are starting to install home networks as sidelines. "Electricians are getting into the act," he said. "Home security companies are getting into the act, and commercial networking companies are moving into residential, too."

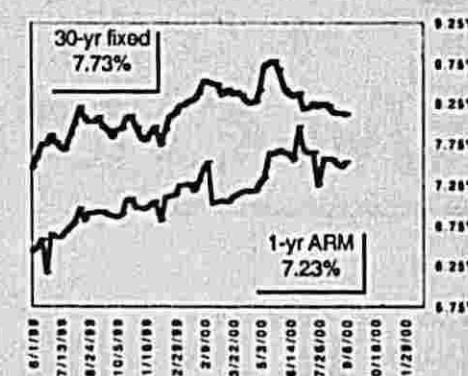
"You want to make sure," he cautioned, "that they are qualified for this kind of installation. Any electrician can pull wires, but you have to adhere to certain standards for running category five cable. You have to terminate it properly, attach it to joists with the right kind of connectors, and make sure it only curves a certain amount. Don't let just anyone do it."

Gary S. Meyers is President and CEO of Meyers Communications Group Inc. and Founder of The Meyers Report. He is a Nationally Syndicated Columnist and Economist. Mr. Meyers can be reached at gmeyers@meyersnetwork.com.

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College of Lake County sports roundup

Women's Cross Country

The CLC's women's cross country season came to an end after the Region IV Cross Country meet at Waubensee Community College on November 4 as the Lady Lancers failed to score any overall team points because only four of their team members managed to finish the race.

However, the season isn't over for Katrina Weyland who finished third overall with a time of 20:23.8. The third place finish earned Weyland a spot on the All-Region team. By finishing in the top five, Weyland also earned the chance to compete in the National Cross Country Competition in Levelland, Texas on November 18. Other finishers for CLC were

Stephanie Hess (13th, 22:44.1) and Jenny Hughes (19th, 24:13.7).

Men's Soccer

The CLC men's soccer team (12-5-3) advanced to the semi-finals of the Region IV tournament with a 3-2 win over Kennedy King on November 4. Juvenal Casterjon scored three goals, Matt Johnson had two assists and Nick Placko also added an assist.

CLC also defeated Oak-



ton in the previous round by a 7-2 score. Casterjon had three goals and two assists, Josh Moody, Paul McDonald, Matt Delmler and Mariano Hernandez all had a goal and Drew Jung and Leonel Marban each added an assist.

Men's Athlete of the Week

Juvenal Casterjon is the CLC men's athlete of the week. He scored three goals in three consecutive

wins over Triton, Oakton and Kennedy King to give him nine for the week. His efforts, along with those of his teammates, have CLC in the Region IV semifinals two wins away from a berth in the national tournament.

Women's Athlete of the Week

Katrina Weyland is the CLC women's athlete of the week. At the Region IV cross country meet, Weyland finished third place overall with a time of 20:23.8 on the three-mile course. The excellent time earned Weyland a third place medal and a spot on the All-Region team. More importantly, Weyland earned the right to represent CLC in the National Cross Country tournament on November 18.—Rob Backus

COLLEGE SPORTS BEAT

Campus news and notes

The Elmhurst College 'Hall' doors opened for 1994 graduate and Vernon Hills resident Anna Baughman Bullman. It was all a part of the Bluejays Homecoming festivities.

Baughman showed consistent production on the basketball court as well as the classroom. She was not only a four-year letter-winner, she was also honored three times as a conference all-academic selection. Baughman's scoring average reached double-figures during three of her four seasons. She peaked her senior campaign, where she averaged 18.9 points per contest. Baughman ranks among Elmhurst College's all-time top six in the key categories for career rebounds (4th, 672), points (5th, 1,182), field goals (5th, 511) and steals (6th, 126). Baughman played in 89 out of a possible 93 games as a Bluejay.

The Bluejay Backer Hall of Fame is now in its 21st year (est. 1980) and is 96 members strong. Its membership consists of 88 athletes, five coaches and three entire teams (Elmhurst's national champion and national runner-up volleyball squads). Student-athletes must wait five years after graduation before being considered and all members must be voted in by the Bluejay Backer Executive Committee. Nominations for Hall membership are accept-

ed year-round by Executive Director Christopher Ragsdale.

Founded in 1871, Elmhurst College is affiliated with the United Church of Christ.

And speaking of the 'Hall' doors opening, Marty McIntire, a 1966 graduate of Mundelein High School, was inducted into the Eastern Illinois Athletic Hall of Fame.

McIntire was an All-American distance runner for the back-to-back NCAA College Division national championship cross country team. He finished fourth out of 416 runners to earn All-American honors in 1969 after finishing 17th the previous year.

McIntire was also an NAIA All-American in 1969 after finishing 15th out of 310 competitors. He was also the IAC cross country champion and conference indoor two-mile champ in 1969. McIntire once held the Eastern record in the three and six-mile outdoor as well as the indoor two-mile run. A six-time letterwinner in cross country and track, McIntire was named the fall 'Outstanding Athlete' for both the 1968-69 seasons. The men's cross country team won three straight IAC titles from 67-69 where McIntire was the conference champ in both the mile and 2-mile runs. McIntire is currently employed by Parkview Manufacturing, located in Salem, IL.

Lakeland Cardinals football roundup

(Nov. 5 results)

Sunday Pee Wees

Mundelein 36, Cardinals 13

Sunday Featherweights

Cardinals 24, Mundelein 6

Heavyweights

Cardinals 20, Warren 16

Upcoming games

Playoffs

Finals

Sunday, Nov. 12

Heavyweights

Cardinals at Mundelein,

2:15 p.m.

Standings

Sat. Bantams 2-5-1; Sat. Pee Wee 5-3; Sat.

F'weight 2-5; Sunday Pee Wee 6-3; Sunday

F'weights 7-2; L'weight 1-7; H'weights 4-5.

Lakeland Cardinal News & Notes

The Cardinals presently have an ongoing raffle, the Equipment Drive Raffle. The drawing will take place on Jan. 14, 2001 at 3 p.m. at Hello Folks. First prize is \$300, second prize \$100, and third prize will be \$50. The winner need not be present. Tickets are

\$1.00 each or six for \$5.00. Tickets are available at Hello Folks or can be purchased by calling Kristine Sanko of Lakeland Cardinals Cheerleading & Football at 587-9022.

Rock Clean-up Day will take place on Saturday, Nov. 11 at 10:30 a.m. at The Field of Dreams, located on Molitor Rd. This will be the site of the Cardinals home football games next season. In order to get the field prepared, rocks will have to be removed. Any community members or community organizations are welcome to come and help. The Cardinals Football Association would appreciate any and all help to get the field ready.

And, elections for the Cardinals Board of Directors will be held at their next regular Board Meeting scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at Lakeland Community Bank in Fox Lake. This meeting, as well as all monthly meetings, is open to anyone who wishes to attend and or participate in the program. Meetings are held every third Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lakeland Community Bank in Fox Lake, except during the month of December.



Five former standout athletes were honored at the Elmhurst College Bluejay Backer Hall of Fame brunch. From left includes Bill Guderley, Kurt Fenton, Vernon Hills' Anna Baughman Bullman, Simeon Henderson and Chuck Purdom.—Photo courtesy Elmhurst College Athletic Department.



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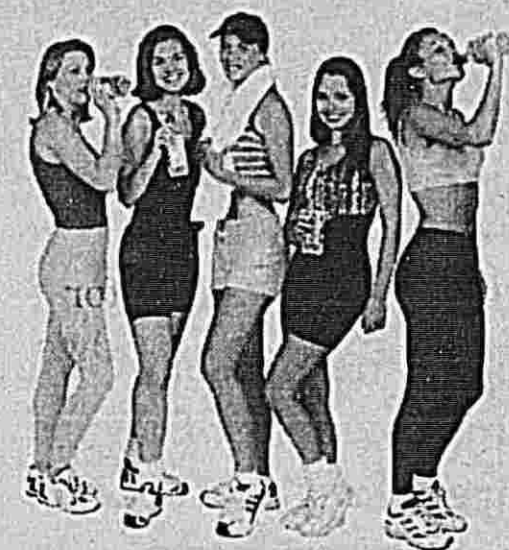
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The Bottom Line

(Stats, news and such from the world of colleges, high schools, youths, etc....)

High Schools

Football

IHSA Playoff pairings (area teams)

Second-round results

Friday, Nov. 3

6A

#9 Naperville North 35, #8 Warren 13

5A

#11 Providence 14, #6 Libertyville 0

Saturday, Nov. 4

Catholic League quarterfinals

Carmel 31, Gordon 12

Second round

Loyola at Carmel, 7 p.m.

First round

6A

Friday, Oct. 27

#8 Warren 35, #25 Romeoville 14

5A

Friday, Oct. 27

#8 Libertyville 28, #27 Carmel 21

Saturday

5A

#7 Rock Island 27, #26 Antioch 25

I.H.S.A. records

Most Appearances, team

Title game

10. Chicago (Mt. Carmel) (1980, 1986, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1995, 1996, 1998, 1999); 10. Joliet (Catholic) (1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1981, 1987, 1990, 1992, 1996, 1999); 9. East St. Louis (Sr.) (1974, 1979, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1991); 8. Geneseo (Darnall) (1976, 1977, 1978, 1981, 1982, 1990, 1992, 1993); 7. Kankakee (Bishop McNamara) (1978, 1981, 1982, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988); 7. New Lenox (Providence) (1987, 1991, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998); 6. Arcola (1977, 1978, 1985, 1988, 1991, 1995); 6. Wheaton (W. Warrenville South) (1990, 1991, 1992, 1996, 1995, 1996, 1998); 6. Metamora (1975, 1976, 1977, 1996, 1997, 1999); 5. Woodstock (Marian) (1983, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1989); 5. Bloomington (Central Catholic) (1982, 1983, 1987, 1990, 1994); 5. Morris (1979, 1980, 1984, 1989) 1994; 5. DuQuoin (1986, 1988, 1992, 1994, 1995); 5. Carthage (1984, 1988, 1995, 1998, 1999); 4. Deerfield (1975, 1977, 1981, 1984); 4. Decatur (St. Teresa) (1974, 1975, 1979, 1986); 4. Stockton (1975, 1977, 1978, 1991); 4. Hampshire (1976, 1978, 1979, 1995); 4. Moweaqua (Central A&M) (1992, 1995, 1996, 1997).

AREA FOOTBALL STANDINGS (Final)

(Overall, conference)

North Suburban

Lake Division

*Warren 9-2, 4-1; *Libertyville 9-2, 4-1; Stevenson 6-4, 3-2; Antioch 6-4, 3-2; L. Forest 3-6, 1-4; Mundelein 2-7, 0-5.

Prairie Division

*Z.-Benton 7-4, 4-1; Grant 6-3, 4-1; Round Lake 3-6, 3-2; N. Chicago 4-5, 2-3; Vernon Hills 2-7, 1-4; Wauconda 1-8, 0-5.

Fox Valley

*McHenry 9-1, 9-0; Prairie Ridge 8-1, 8-1; Woodstock 8-3, 6-3; Jacobs 5-4, 5-4; C.L. South 4-5, 4-5; Cary-Grove 4-5, 4-5; Dundee-Crown 3-6, 3-6; Lake Zurich 3-6, 3-6; Grayslake 3-6, 3-6; C.L. Central 0-9, 0-9.

Big Northern Red

*Oregon 8-2, 5-0; Byron 7-2, 4-1; Burlington Cent. 7-2, 3-2; Marengo 4-5, 2-3; Harvard 3-6, 1-4; Johnsburg 3-6, 0-5.

Cath. Metro White

*Joliet Catholic 10-0, 7-0; Marian Catholic 9-2, 5-2; Carmel 7-4, 4-3; Bishop McNamara 8-3, 4-3; Notre Dame 4-5, 3-4; Marist 4-5, 2-5; St. Patrick 2-7, 2-5; Benet 2-7, 1-6.

(Note: *denotes conference champion.)

Boys soccer

State Playoffs

Class AA

Prairie Ridge sectional

Saturday, Oct. 28

Title game

At Prairie Ridge

Jacobs 3, Dundee-Crown 1

Thurs., Oct. 26

D-C 2, Cary Grove 1 (2 OT)

Jacobs 3, Antioch 0

Barrington sectional

Saturday, Oct. 28

Title game

Libertyville 3, Lake Forest 0

Thursday, Oct. 26

Libertyville 3, Barrington 2

Lake Forest 2, Stevenson 1 (2 OT)

Class A

St. Viator sectional

Saturday's results

Title game

Viator 1, Johnsburg 0

Thurs., Oct. 26

St. Viator 2, Wauconda 0

Johnsburg 1, C.L. Central 0 (penalty kicks)

Tuesday, Oct. 31

Mundelein Supersectional

Evanston 4, Libertyville 1

Girls cross country

Class AA State Meet

At-Detweiler Park, Peoria

Final team standings: 1. Elmhurst (York) 82. 2. Naperville North 108. 3. LaGrange (Lyons) 140. 4. Roselle (Lake Park) 204. 5. St. Charles (East) 250. 6. Schaumburg 265. 7. Hinsdale Central 277. 8. New

Lenox (Lincoln-Way) 294. 9. Lake Zurich 297. 10. Palatine (H.S.) 319. 11. Lockport (Twp.) 327. 12. Wheaton North 328. 13. Orland Park (Sandburg) 354. 14. Downers Grove North 371. 15. Palatine Fremd 375. 16. Normal (Community West) 382. 17. Quincy (Sr.) 394. 18. Springfield (Southeast) 399. 19. O'Fallon 411. 20. Moline 417. 21. East Peoria 473. 22. Peoria (Notre Dame) 496. 23. Chatham (Glenwood) 496. 24. Champaign (Centennial) 500. 25. Freeport (H.S.) 532. 26. Chicago (Morgan Park) 853. 27. Chicago (Lane) 873.

Individual Results (3 miles)

1. Maria Cicero, York, 13:49; 2. Loryn King, St. Viator, 14:07; 3. Delilah DiCrescenzo, Burbank (Queen of Peace), 14:14; 4. Erika Odlaug, Deerfield, 14:24; 5. Diana Ainsley, Palatine, 14:34; 6. Katie Blm, McHenry, 14:35; 7. Meghan Braffett, Normal Community West, 14:37; 8. Lisa Bonistall, Naperville North, 14:39; 9. Sarah Swain, Glenwood Chatham, 14:40; 10. Jean Marinangeli, Buffalo Grove, 14:40.

Other area finishers

52. Lindsay Schwarz, Lake Zurich, 15:12; 72. Marlene Key, Lake Zurich, 15:24; 100. Carrie Moffett, Lake Zurich, 15:39; 111. Elise Stott, Lake Zurich, 15:44; 119. Margot Otten, Lake Zurich, 15:46; 150. Kate Wichmann, Lake Zurich, 16:11; 189. Kay Yien, Lake Zurich, 16:56.

Volleyball

Cary-Grove supersectionals

Nov. 4

Barrington d. Stevenson 15-7, 15-13

Sectional finals

Nov. 2

At Mundelein

Stevenson d. Libertyville 15-9, 13-15, 16-14

Semifinals

Tuesday, Oct. 31

Stevenson d. Glenbrook North 15-10, 15-11

Libertyville d. Mundelein 9-15, 15-12, 15-6

Prep News and Notes

Justin Mentell, a senior at **Waukegan High School** and a member of the United States Speedskating Junior National Team, placed ninth in the 500 meters during the Fall World Cup Qualifier in Milwaukee. Mentell posted times of 38.28 and 38.45 for a samalog of 76.73. Mentell placed 15th in the 1,000 meters with a time of 1:17.66. Mentell withdrew from the 1,500 meters due to illness.

Youth Digest

Libertyville and Vernon Hills High Schools will offer a Red Cross Learn-To-Swim lessons this winter. Classes will begin Saturday, Jan. 27 and take place at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. on Saturday mornings. Children must be at least 4-years-old to enroll in the classes and should be ready to participate in a group lesson. Registration will be held at the Vernon Hills High School campus on Saturday, Dec. 2 from 8-9:30 a.m. For further information, please call Jim Pardun at 932-2228 or John Fischl at 327-7072.

Sports Digest

The Court Aces, Celeste Pregracke and Becky Gifford, will continue their tennis lessons indoors. On Wednesday's and Thursday's, lessons will be held at the Tanglewood Club, located near the intersections of Rtes. 45 and 50. Classes are held all day long and caters to all ages and to all levels of play. Lessons at the Marriott's Club are on Friday's beginning at 4 p.m. The tennis courts are located behind the hotel's theater. For further information, please contact Celeste at 662-5038.

Chicagoland Indoor Golf, located at 859 West End Ct. in Vernon Hills, has begun its fourth season. On Nov. 10, this indoor golf facility will donate 10 percent of all students' sales to their respective school organizations. Chicagoland Indoor Golf has updated simulators, an expanded snack bar and triple the events from last year. Please call 816-7272 for further information or check out the website at www.chicagolandindoorgolf.com.

This holiday season, experience true family entertainment during **Mayor Daley's Holiday Sports Festival 2000**. The festival will be held Dec. 29-31 at McCormick Place in the south building.

This brand new event is part festival, part tournament. It encompasses the already established Holiday Hoops Basketball tournament and creates new tournaments for floor hockey, Nerf football, volleyball and soccer.

Spectators and players alike can enjoy free interactive zones that include Ping Pong, Kick Ball, Badminton, Four-Square, a climbing wall, fishing pond, boxing, toddler sports area and fitness stage.

Sports enthusiasts can learn from the professionals and participate in on-site clinics hosted by the Chicago Bears, Chicago Bulls, Chicago Fire and Chicago Enforcers. There will also be chances to win great prizes.

Festival hours: Dec. 29, Tournament hours-noon-6 p.m.; Festival hours 1-6 p.m.

Dec. 30, Tournament hours-9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Festival hours-10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Dec. 31, Tournament hours-10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Festival hours 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Mayor Daley's Holiday Sports Festival is produced by the Mayor's Office of Special Events

and the Chicago Park District. Participating sponsors include the Chicago Sun-Times, Chicago Transit Authority, Chicagoland Television, Coca-Cola, Communications Direct, ESPN Radio 1000, FOX Chicago, FOX Sports Net, Hyatt Regency at McCormick Place, Jewel-Osco, Sparkling Spring Water, SPORT COURT and XFL Enforcers.

For more information and registration materials call the Mayor's Office of Special Events at (312) 744-3315, TTY (312) 744-2964.

The BoatUS Foundation for Boating

Safety and Clean Water is looking for creative, hands-on environmental boating projects to fund. For the third year, the Foundation, funded through individual donations and charitable grants, is offering non-profit volunteer organizations grants of up to \$2,000 for local, community-based projects that encourage environmentally friendly boating and fishing.

Last year, the environmental program awarded over \$11,000 in grants to 10 volunteer groups around the country. The program has funded projects ranging from setting up aluminum recycling programs at local marinas to educating boaters on oil spill prevention.

Applications for the "Clean Water Grants Program" must be postmarked by Feb. 1, 2001, and all funds awarded will be available April 30, 2001. Additional details on the program are available on the BoatUS Web Site at www.boatus.com. For additional information and to receive an application packet, call 1 (800) 262-8872 (1 (800) BOAT-USA).

Hunting meeting

Saturday, Nov. 11 and Sunday, Nov. 12, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Outdoorsman Sport Club, 221 Sheridan Rd., Winthrop Harbor, Call 746-1331.

Park District News & Notes

Registration for **Spartan Basketball** is now in progress at the Round Lake Area Park District. This sports program is for boys and girls in grades 1-8. Join today and have a blast with your friends while making new one's! Lots of exercise and fun are also in store.

Please call the Park District at 546-8558 or stop by to pick up your special registration packet at the Community Center, located at 814 Hart Rd. in Round Lake.

Standings Mundelein Park District

Volleyball league standings

Womens 'A'

Emil's II	12-0
Emil's Slime	12-0
Make Construction	11-3
Emil's	8-7
Debbie's Floral	4-11
Ultimate Distributing	4-11
Debbie's Floral II	4-11
Ameri-tex	2-13

Womens 'B'

Northfield Block	14-1
Bills Pizza	8-4
Emil's	7-5
Jake Moran's	6-9
Mundelein Dairy Queen	6-9
Visual Pak	2-13

Men's 'A'

Team 5	10-2
Bill's Pizza	11-4
Oelerich	7-5
Emil's	6-9

Men's 'B'

RJB 4-5	5-10
You Don't Know Schmitt	1-11
Consumer Coop	1-11
Emil's	11-1
Cherokee Printing	9-3
Quality Auto Parts	7-5
Jake Moran's	2-10
Indian Meadows	1-11

Basketball

Men's Fall League

1. Medline 1-0; 2. Gators 1-0; 3. Dogg Pound 1-0; 4. Emil's 10-0; 5. Reboards 0-0; 6. Crossroads 0-0; 7. Emil's II 0-0; 8. Rapid Fire 0-0; 9. Ultimate 0-0; 10. JMA 0-0; 11. Guzzlers 0-0; 12. Los Kasadores 0-0; 13. Art-Com 0-1; 14. Family Fishery 0-1; 15. Big Ten Bathers 0-1.


Golf Scene

The Foss Park District Golf Course will be selling permanent tee times for the 2001 golf season at the Community Youth Center at 1730 S. Lewis Ave., North Chicago. Call 689-7480. The non-refundable fee of each permanent tee time is \$160. This year the permanent tee times that have not been renewed and the times that did not sell in 2000 will be sold on a first come, first served basis.

Sign ups for these available times will begin on Dec. 2 from 8 a.m.-noon and continuing from Dec. 4-16 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. during the week and 8 a.m.-noon on Saturdays.

Only one person from the foursome needs to be present to purchase a tee time, but must have the names and addresses of the other golfers in the foursome. Checks and exact cash are acceptable, no credit cards are accepted at the Community Youth Center.

For more information, call 689-7480 or the golf course at 689-7490.



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"I recently placed a full-page *Lakeland Newspaper* ad to boost attendance at a stock investment seminar," said Bob Wickencamp, owner of Edward Jones-Lindenhurst and president of Lake Villa/Lindenhurst Chamber of Commerce. "It worked. We received several interested calls right away and many seminar attendees thanks to the ad in Lakeland."

Robert Wickencamp
BOB WICKENCAMP
OWNER-EDWARD JONES

Tony Norton
TONY NORTON,
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Sunday, Nov. 19, 12 pm - 4 pm

Mt. Pulaski, Illinois
Intersection of Routes 54 & 121

Maps available at the Mt. Pulaski Courthouse on the Square.



OBITUARIES

November 10, 2000

Lakeland Newspapers/B15

Thomas P. Gaffney

Age 21, a resident of Lake Zurich died Oct. 31, 2000 in Phoenix, Ariz. Born on Jan. 25, 1979 in Evergreen Park, was a student of Arizona State University.

Survivors include, siblings, Jill (Jeff) Gaffney-Barnum and Colin; 15 cousins; three nephews and one uncle. He is the grandson of Dolores and (the late) James Dwyer, (the late) Francis and (the late) Veronica.

Funeral Mass was held Nov. 4, 10 a.m. at St. Francis de Sales Church, Lake Zurich.

Funeral Services were held Nov. 4, at Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich Interment was at St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

In lieu of flowers donations will be appreciated in memory of Thomas to the Barrow Neurological Foundation, 350 W. Thomas Rd., Phoenix, Ariz. 85013.

Maurice C. Larssonneur

Age 99 of Largo, Fla., passed away Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2000 in Largo, Fla. He was born March 9, 1901 in Puteaux, France, the son of the late David L. and Julie H. (Basten) Larssonneur. He came to the U.S. from Paris, France in 1906 landing in New York, NY. He lived in Detroit, Mich., Kenosha, Wis., Chicago and Palos Heights before moving to St. Petersburg, Fla. in 1973. He moved to Lake Seminole Resort Park in 1985. He was a life member of the Loyal Order of the Moose Lodge 314 of Blue Island and was a retired tool

and die maker for the Crane Co. in Chicago, where he worked for 27 years. He married Fern M. Jones in 1921 and later married Evelyn J. Carr in 1938 and she preceded him in death in 1984.

Survivors include his daughter, Louise Mueller (Edward J.) Lange of Largo, Fla.; three grandchildren, Lin E. Bremer of Antioch, Brian J. (Patricia) Eltherington of Lake Zurich and Hal G. (Tracy) Eltherington of Lake Villa; seven great grandchildren and four great, great grandchildren. In addition to his parents and wife he is preceded in death by a brother, Maxine and a great grand daughter, Jessica Eltherington.

Visitation of family and friends was Nov. 4, from 4-8 p.m. at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Funeral Services was held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch with the Rev. Gary L. Curl officiating.

Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery, Evergreen Park at 1 p.m.

Those desiring may make contributions to the Allendale Association, Development Office, P.O. Box 1088, Lake Villa, IL in his memory.

Deacon Frank M. Colette

Age 81 of Antioch passed away peacefully, surrounded by the love and support of his entire family, at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan, on Friday, Nov. 3, 2000. Frank was born June 26, 1919 in Chicago to Frank and Mary (Mascarella) Colette. He married Grace Rose Hofert on May 7, 1944 in Chicago and enjoyed 56 wonderful years together. Frank owned Colette Plumbing Co. in Niles and Lake Zurich until his retirement in 1975 and was a member of the Plumbers Union Local 130 in Chicago. He served with the Army Air Force during WWII. In 1972 he had the honor of being the first ordained deacon of St. Peter Church in Antioch. Frank and Grace moved to Lake Shangri-La, Wis. in 1961 and then to North Ave., Antioch in 1968. From 1978-1997 they lived in Marathon, Fla.

He is survived by his wife, Grace; five children, Marian (Dal) Colette Macon of Emlyn, Ky., Carol (Charles) Schwenn of Mountainair, NM., Janet (David) Woods, Fran (Reed) Ano and Frank (Melody) Colette all of Antioch; two sisters, Marian Cade of Baraboo, Wis. and Phyllis (Ed) Polowy of Chicago; one brother, Anthony (Emily) Colette of Woodstock; 15 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. In addition to his parent he is preceded in death by his brother, Richard Colette who was lost over the Pacific, during WWII.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at 11 a.m., Nov. 7 at St. Peter Church, Antioch.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch from 4-8 p.m., Nov. 6 and at the Church Nov. 7 from 9 a.m. until the time of Mass.

Interment with Military Honors was at Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Antioch.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Deacon Frank Colette Memorial Fund, for the Appalachian Programs of Save the Children, Box 714, Berea, Ky. 40403.

Edna Sebastian

Age 85, passed away Nov. 1, 2000 at Libertyville Manor Extended Care Facility, Libertyville. Edna was born on Sept. 15, 1915 in Chicago to John and Hazel Tarnow. Mrs. Sebastian was the office manager for Americana Inc. of Mundelein for 10 years. She also served as a legal secretary. Purchasing agent for Babcock and Wilcox in Chicago. A member of St. Gilbert Catholic Church, Altar and Rosary Society and the Sweet Adelines in Chicago.

Edna leaves her children, Gary (Terry) Sebastian of Gurnee and Gail (Mike Deufner) Sebastian; grandchildren, David (Julia) Sebastian of Tucson, Ariz. and Jim (Sheila) Sebastian; grandchildren, David (Julia) Sebastian of Tucson, Ariz. and Jim (Sheila) Sebastian of Lindenhurst; three great grandchildren, Noah and Emma of Tucson, Ariz. and Cole of Lindenhurst. She is preceded in death by her husband, parents and a brother, William.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake on Nov. 3 from 5-9 p.m.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated Nov. 4 at St. Gilbert Catholic Church, Grayslake with Rev. Robert Beaven officiating.

Interment followed at All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines. Memorials may be given to the Arthritis Foundation, 303 E. Wacker Dr., Suite 300, Chicago, IL 60601 in Edna's memory.

Janice Mary Campbell

Age 80 of Ingleside and Madeira Beach, Fla. passed away on Nov. 1, 2000. She was a former resident of DeGrasse, NY. Janice was born on April 30, 1920 in Fine, NY to Carl and Leah Randall. Mrs. Campbell graduated salutatorian from high school in Edwards, NY; at the age of 15 and earned her bachelor's degree at Russell Sage College in Troy, NY. Janice married the late James Campbell on April 10, 1945. Mrs. Campbell was co-owner of Campbell International Inc., of Wauconda. former member of the Wauconda Lioness, past member of the Treasure Island Tennis and Yacht Club in Treasure Island, Fla. and Order of Eastern Star in New York.

She leaves her children, Nancy Campbell of Grayslake, Donna (Randall) Steinbrook of Palm Harbor, Fla. (formerly of Grayslake), James M. Campbell III of Ingleside; her four grandchildren, James M. Campbell IV and Joy Michelle Campbell of Chicago, Heather and Christopher Steinbrook of Palm Harbor, Fla.; brother, Carl (Barbara) Randall of Boulder, Colo.; brother-in-law, D. Gary (Marilyn) Campbell of Harvard; sister-in-law, Mae Campbell of Plattsburgh, NY and many nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her husband, James on Dec. 15, 1994; her parents and brother-in-law, Adelbert W. Campbell.

Funeral Services was held on Nov. 6 at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Grayslake with Fr. K. Kurt Behrel officiating.

Friends and family visited Nov. 5 from 6-8 p.m. at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake. A Wake service was held at 6 p.m.

Memorials may be given to St. Andrew Episcopal Church.

A Memorial Service will also be held Nov. 11 in DeGrasse, NY and Interment will be at Hermon Cemetery in Hermon, NY.

Mary Moryl (nee Brzykcy)

Age 72, a McHenry resident since 1976, formerly of Chicago died on Oct. 25, 2000 at her home. She was born on May 8, 1928 in Chicago to John and Mary Moryl (nee

Brzykcy). She was a former employee of Intermatic Corp. in Spring Grove, retiring in 1990. Mary enjoyed working in her yard, and enjoyed trips to Las Vegas, NV; Ho Chunk and the River Boat Casinos and playing cards.

She is survived by her very dear friend, Betty J. Rueth with whom she made her home; her brother, John Moryl of Kentucky; her sister, Adele Galbavy of Chicago; nieces, nephews and other friends and relatives, as well as her special cat "Sam." She is preceded in death by brothers, Adam and Stanley and a sister, Ann.

Friends of the family called from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Nov. 4 at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home Ltd., Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

Funeral Services were conducted at 12:30 p.m. at the Funeral Home.

Interment was private.

In lieu of flowers, memorials would be appreciated for the American Diabetes Association.

John L. Steitz Jr.

Age 61 of Antioch, passed away suddenly Thursday, Nov. 2, 2000 at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst. He was born Sept. 4, 1939 in Chicago, the son of the late John and Elsie (Czarnecki) Steitz. He was a lifelong resident of Antioch and was a graduate of Antioch Community High School in 1957. He attended Wright Jr. College, Bradley University and the University of Chicago. He served on the Grass Lake School Board for 20 years and was a member of the Lakes Region Historical Society. His special interests included gardening, photography and he was a private airplane pilot. John owned and operated Steitz's Resort on Grass Lake Rd. on Bluff Lake with his family. He also worked at Darwin Reality in Elmhurst, as a CAD operator, photographer and in the construction department. On Oct. 20, 1962 he married Janice Duha in Lake Villa.

Survivors include his wife, Janice and two sons, John L. (Tonya) Steitz of Antioch and Jeffery Lawrence Steitz of Lake Villa.

Memorial Services were held Nov. 5, at 4 p.m. at the Chain O' Lakes Community Bible Church, Antioch with Pastor Doug Peterson, officiating. Friends called at the Church from 2 p.m. until time of services.

Interment was private.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Heather E. Patterson

Age 27 of Bristol, Wis. formerly of Lindenhurst, passed away Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2000 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. She was born June 5, 1973 in Libertyville, the daughter of Jeffery and Karen Elizabeth (Brix) Lind. She lived in Lindenhurst before moving to Bristol, Wis. in 1996. She graduated from Antioch Community High School and earned an associates degree from the College of Lake County. She continued her education at Northern Illinois University graduating with a degree in education and a membership with the Honor's Fraternity. Heather was the manager of Sales Administration for the Atlantic Search Group in Vernon Hills. She was an avid homemaker and established a Longaberger franchise. Her special interests included cooking, needlepoint and quilting. On June 22, 1996 she married William W. Patterson III in Lake Geneva, Wis.

Survivors include her husband, William; her father, Jeffery (Annetta) Lind of Stuart, VA.; one brother, Jeffery (Moir) Lind of Nyack, NY and one step-brother, Corey Lind of Stuart, VA; her maternal grandparents, Marjorie and William Brix; and her paternal grandmother, Sidney Miton. She is preceded in death by her mother, Karen Elizabeth Lind.

Funeral Services was held at noon Nov. 4 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch with Dr. Philip Barnhart of the Chapel on the Hills Church, Lake Geneva, Wis. officiating. Friends called at the Funeral Home from 4-8 p.m., Nov. 3.

Interment was at Millburn Cemetery, Millburn.

Donald T. LaBuda

Age 52 of Antioch, passed away Thursday, Nov. 2, 2000 at the Highland Park Hospital, Highland Park. He was born Dec. 30, 1947 in Highland Park the son of Bernard and Mary (Fay) LaBuda. Before he moved to Antioch in 1982 he lived in Zion. Don coached Little League baseball for boys and girls, was a Boy Scout leader, loved gardening and was an avid sports fan. He was an electrician and a member of the IBEW Local 150 for 33 years. On March 5, 1983 he married Kathy Dolleslager in Antioch.

Continued on next page

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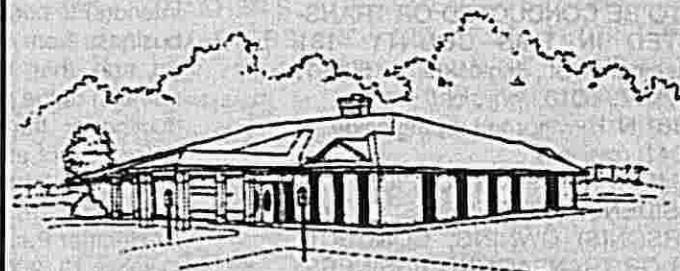
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Continued from previous page

Survivors include his wife; one son, Daniel and one daughter, Julie both at home; his mother, Mary LaBuda of Antioch; one brother, Thomas (Nancy) LaBuda of San Diego, Calif. and his dear friend, Robert (Charlene) Tumi of Greenfield, Wis. He is preceded in death by his father, Bernard and his sister, Betsy McGrady.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch from 3-8 p.m., Nov. 5.

Funeral Services were held at 11 a.m., Nov. 6 at the United Methodist Church, Antioch with Pastor Gary L. Curl officiating.

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch. Those desiring may make contributions to the Antioch District Library, 757 Main St., Antioch, IL 60002 in his memory.

Jill Bodi Oles

Age 41 of Lakemoor, passed away Sunday, Nov. 5, 2000 at St. Alexius Medical Center in Hoffman Estates. She was born July 9, 1959 in Woodstock. She lived in Richmond for many years, then to Chicago and Lake Zurich before moving to Lakemoor eight years ago. She was a 1977 graduate of Richmond-Burton Community High School. She was a member of St. Patrick Church in McHenry. Jill worked as a computer operator at GE Financial in Schaumburg for the past eight years.

Survivors include two children, Seth and Jonna Oles both of Lakemoor; two brothers, Jay (Cindy) Bodi of Glenview, and Jon (Jane) Bodi of Richmond; one sister, Jody Bodi also of Richmond; her fiancée Carl Eckel of Lakemoor and her nieces and nephews, Ryan, Margaret, Jacob, Jory, Jacy and Joby Bodi. She is preceded in death by her mother, Margaret M. Bodi and grandmother, Mary F. Horn.

Funeral Services were held 7:30 p.m. Nov. 8 at the Spring Grove Funeral Chapel, Spring Grove.

Interment was private. Friends and family called at the Funeral Home from 5 p.m. until time of service.

In lieu of flowers those desiring may make contributions towards Breast Cancer Research in her memory.

Elsa M. Swenson (nee Kullberg)

Age 92 of Antioch beloved wife of the late Eric, fond cousin of Arthur (Lila) Gustafson.

Funeral Services were 1 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch. Visitation at the Funeral Home was Nov. 7, from noon until time of services.

Donations to the Arthritis Foundation will be appreciated.

Irene Bold (nee Wisniewski)

Age 79, a resident of the Lakeland Apts. in Fox Lake for the past four years and a former longtime resident of Chicago, died Thursday, Nov. 2, 2000 at

the Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. She was born on Jan. 10, 1921 in Chicago to Michael and Stella (nee Pratus) Wisniewski, and ran the coffee shop and was the party planner at Lakeland Apts. She enjoyed crafting, socializing with her neighbors and her Parakeet, "Birdie."

Survivors include, her children, Joseph Wegryzen of Waukegan, Dennis Trubac of Costa Rica, Val Zoellner of West Chicago, Bernice (Vince) Konwent of Fox Lake; her grandchildren, Rick (Kathy) Zoellner of Carol Stream, Mark (Mena) Zoellner of Glendale Hts., Robert Zoellner of West Chicago, Patricia (Taki) Denaxas of Schaumburg, Vince (Shirley) Konwent of Arlington Hts.; great grandmother of eight; her sisters, Dolores (Paul) Purkey of Stickney and Estelle Serapin of Crestwood. She is preceded in death by her husbands, Benjamin Sakowicz and Joseph Bold; by her sister, Bernice Trubac and by her son-in-law, Richard Zoellner.

Friends of the family called at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) from 4-8 p.m., Nov. 4. Funeral Services were held at the Funeral Home at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4.

Interment was private.

Paul E. Bocox

Age 73 of Lake Villa passed away at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan on Monday, Nov. 6, 2000. He was a Veteran of WWII, former Chief of Police in Lake Villa.

He is survived by his sons, Glen (Susan) of Springfield, Roger of Grainger, Iowa, William (Janet) of Lake Villa and Robert (Julie) of Eagle, Idaho; his grandchildren, Benjamin, Daniel, Joseph, Paul, Bradley, William Jr., David, Mark, Valerie, Gregory and Andrew; great grandchild, Rochelle and daughter-in-law, Frances. He is preceded in death by his wife, Ruth and brothers and sisters, Everett Atheal Bocox; twins, Donald and Dorothy Bocox, Anna Florence Bocox Brown and Billie Bob Bocox.

Funeral Services were held 10 a.m., Nov. 9 at Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa with the Rev. Patricia Allen-Stewart officiating.

Interment was at Northshore Garden of Memories Cemetery, North Chicago.

Visitation of family and friends was on Nov. 8 from 4-8 p.m. and Nov. 9 from 9 a.m. until the time of services.

Memorials in his memory will be appreciated to the Lake Villa Rescue Squad.

Esther E. Popelka

Age 73 of Spring Grove passed away Monday, Nov. 6, 2000 at her home. She was born Feb. 19, 1927 in Kenosha, Wis. and had lived in Kenosha, Wis. and Twin Lakes, Wis. before moving to Spring Grove in 1974. She attended Roosevelt High School in Kenosha, Wis. Esther was an avid artist, she enjoyed painting, crafts, making dolls and ceramics. She retired in 1990 from Intermatic, Inc. after more than 25 years of service. On Feb. 9, 1976 she married

Robert Popelka.

Survivors include her husband, Robert; her mother, Johanna Friedrich of Kenosha, Wis.; three sons, Danny (Cheryl) Gould of Silver Lake, Wis., Kenny (Marilyn) Gould of Oak Creek, Wis. and Ralph "Buzz" (Valerie) Gould of Zion; two daughters, Julie (Jim) Strangland of Ingleside and Naomi "Sis" (Mitch) Timberlake of Orange Park, Fla.; one brother, Herbie (Bev) Friedrich of Racine, Wis. and one sister, Gert Kaiser of Kenosha, Wis. She was the grandmother of 12 and great grandmother of 11. Her father, Leonard Friedrich and two brothers, Kurt and Donald Friedrich preceded her in death.

Funeral Services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 10 at St. Peter Church, 2118 Main St., Spring Grove with the Rev. Andrew Plescia officiating.

Interment will be in the parish cemetery.

Friends may call at the Spring Grove Funeral Chapel, 8103 Wilmet Rd., Spring Grove, IL from 3-8 p.m. on Nov. 2.

Those desiring may make contributions to the Spring Grove Rescue Squad in her memory.

Lawrence J. Meyers

Age 83 passed away Nov. 5, 2000 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, Lindenhurst. He was born Aug. 23, 1917 in Greeley, NE. On Dec. 29, 1945 he married Irene Pulaski and she passed away on May 20, 2000. For 20 years he worked as a skilled machinist for John Crane International in Morton Grove. He was a devoted father, grandfather and great grandfather who loved cats and poetry.

Survivors include one daughter, Audrey Wilvert of Broomfield, Colo.; one grand daughter, Michelle (Chris) Oeltjenbruns of Aurora, Colo. and one great grandson, Parker Oeltjenbruns of Aurora, Colo. and many nieces and nephews. Mr. Meyers is preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Ellen Meyers and two sisters.

Following his wishes there will be no Funeral Services or visitation.

Interment will be privately held at Resurrection Cemetery in Justice.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake.

Memorials may be given to the charity of your choice.

Nicholas W. Baldassano

Age 50, a longtime resident of Fox Lake, died following an automobile accident on Friday, Nov. 3, 2000 in Park Ridge. He was born in Chicago on Nov. 1, 1950 to Nicholas J. and Edith (nee Bello) Baldassano and had been employed as an automobile claims adjuster for All State Insurance Co. in Wheeling. He had also worked in the family business for 30 years at Nick's Auto Body in Lake Villa. He was a member of St. Bede Catholic Church in Ingleside and a member of the Knights of Columbus and had played drums and keyboard with the "Point Blank Band" and the "Exceptions Band." He was a

longtime supporter of the Carmel High School "Street Scenes" giving of his time and talent, playing with the "Smile" Band in the main cafeteria as a "Street Scenes" musician.

Survivors include, his wife, Nancy Baldassano (nee McNamara) of Fox Lake; one son, Nicholas Baldassano of Fox Lake; two daughters, Gina Baldassano of Winter Park, Fla., Angel Baldassano of Jacksonville, Fla.; his sister, Luci (Michael) Grischeau of Fox Lake; his brother, Robert (Jean) Bello of Ingleside; aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins and other relatives, as well as many friends.

Friends of the family called on Nov. 9 from 4-9 p.m. at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

A Catholic Funeral Mass will be celebrated Nov. 10 at 10 a.m. at St. Bede Catholic Church in Ingleside.

Interment will follow at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville.

Florence J. Lindemann (nee Hampson)

Age 79, a resident of Lake Villa for the past 39 years, formerly of Chicago died Monday, Nov. 6, 2000 at the St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan. She was born in Liverpool, England on Jan. 5, 1921 to Samuel and Kate (nee Duke) Hampson and was a housewife in the home. She was a member of the Church of the Holy Family in Lake Villa and participated in the Wednesday Services, followed by luncheon and fellowship with her many church friends. She supported the American Legion and VFW Posts, and loved spending time with her family and her grandson, Blake.

Survivors include her son, Wayne (Mary) Lindemann of Fox Lake; her daughter, Barbara (Steven) Hovlid of Lake Villa with whom she made her home; one grandson, Blake Lindemann of Fox Lake; her brother, Gerald Hampson of Rolling Meadows; her sisters, Dorothy Hampson of Schaumburg, Kay Baer of Rockford; her sister-in-law, Sally Hampson of Rockford; nieces, nephews and other relatives. She is preceded in death by her husband, Robert H. Lindemann in 1982; two brothers, Frank and Jack Hampson and by her parents.

Friends of the family may call on Friday, Nov. 10 from 4-9 p.m. at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake), and again on Saturday, Nov. 11 from 9-9:30 a.m. at the Church of the Holy Family, 25291 W. Lehmann Blvd., Lake Villa, where Funeral Services will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. with Pastor Mollie Williams officiating.

Interment will follow at the Memory Gardens Cemetery, 2501 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington Hts. at approximately 11:30-11:45 a.m.

Memorials for the Church of the Holy Family, 25291 W. Lehmann Blvd, Lake Villa, IL 60046 or for the Lake Villa Rescue Squad will be appreciated.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that Round Lake Area Library, Lake County, Round Lake, Illinois will receive proposals for Property and Casualty Insurance coverages. Proposal specifications may be obtained upon "facsimile" request at (312) 654-1851 from INDEPENDENT RISK MANAGERS, INC. 1360 N. Sandburg Terrace, Unit #101C, Chicago, Illinois 60610. All proposals are to be received by the Library at 906 Hart Road, Round Lake, Illinois 60073 on or before 4:00 P.M., Friday, December 15, 2000, and will be opened at that time. A duplicate copy must also be sent concurrently to Independent Risk Managers, Inc. to be opened at the same time. The Board will make its decision at a later date and reserves the right to waive any technicalities or irregularities and to reject any or all proposals or any part or parts thereof. Coverage will be effective February 15, 2001.

1100A-3685-RL
November 3, 2000
November 10, 2000
November 17, 2000

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ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Dog Day Afternoon Pet Grooming
NATURE/PURPOSE: Pet Grooming
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 131 Washington St., Ingleside, IL 60041, (847) 973-8010. (physical)
36461 N. Hawthorne Ln., Ingleside, IL 60041. (mailing)
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Kathleen Arnos, 36461 N. Hawthorne Ln., Ingleside, IL 60041, (847) 587-7166. Carolyn Ferrank, 8 Holly, Fox Lake, IL 60020, 587-9303. Chrissy Applehans, 36497 Hawthorne Ln., Ingleside, IL 60041, 587-9290.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Kathleen Arnos
October 17, 2000
/s/ Carolyn Ferrank
October 17, 2000

/s/ Christine Applehans
October 17, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 17th day of October, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Stephen G. Applehans
Notary Public
Received: Oct. 30, 2000
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1100B-3692-FL
November 10, 2000
November 17, 2000
November 24, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: E&H Home Business Systems
NATURE/PURPOSE: Nutrition & Health & Weight Loss
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 925 Manchester Circle, Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 548-8484.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Eddie & Heather Pietschmann, 925 Manchester Circle, Grayslake, IL 60030.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Heather Pietschmann
September 29, 2000
/s/ Heather Pietschmann
October 13, 2000
/s/ Eddie M. Pietschmann
October 1, 2000
/s/ Eddie M. Pietschmann
October 13, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 13th day of October, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Vernadail M. Sorrentino
Notary Public
Received: October 20, 2000
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1000D-3671-GL
October 27, 2000
November 3, 2000
November 10, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Wyoming Group
NATURE/PURPOSE: Information Systems
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 874 Foxchase Drive, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847) 548-4140.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Giles Manwaring, 874 Foxchase Drive, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847) 548-4140.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Giles Manwaring
October 10/19/00

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 19th day of October, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public
Received: Oct 19, 2000
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1000D-3668-RL
October 27, 2000
November 3, 2000
November 10, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: The Landscape Company
NATURE/PURPOSE: Landscape
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 36620 Edward, Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 356-3060.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Michael P. Kwiatkowski, 36620 Edward, Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 356-3060.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated

ed and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Michael P. Kwiatkowski
October 10/20/00

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 20th day of October, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Ivette M. Diaz
Notary Public
Received: October 20, 2000
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1000D-3675-LV
October 27, 2000
November 3, 2000
November 10, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Homebound Hound
NATURE/PURPOSE: In-home Pet Sitting Service for Dogs
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 28 E. Lake Shore Drive, Round Lake Park, IL 60073, (847) 924-8108. (physical) P.O. Box 148, Round Lake, IL 60073, (847) 924-8108. (mailing)
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Mindy O'Hara, 28 E. Lake Shore Dr., Round Lake Park, IL 60073, (847) 924-8108.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Mindy O'Hara
October 20, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 20th day of October, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Vernadail M. Sorrentino
Notary Public
Received: October 20, 2000
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1000D-3672-FL
October 27, 2000
November 3, 2000
November 10, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Bert Construction
FORMERLY: Albert R. Liebert Construction
NATURE/PURPOSE: Carpentry/ Contractor
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 37381 N. Parma Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 721-4862.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Albert R. Liebert, 37381 N. Parma Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 356-1198. (physical) Brenda J. Liebert, 37381 N. Parma Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 356-1198. (mailing)
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Albert R. Liebert
October 23, 2000
/s/ Brenda J. Liebert
October 23, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 23rd day of October, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Janet F. Quick
Notary Public
Received: Oct. 26, 2000
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1100A-3691-LV
November 3, 2000
November 10, 2000
November 17, 2000

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Call 245-7500
LAKELAND
NEWSPAPERS

PUBLIC NOTICE
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The Warren Township Highway Department (17801 W. Washington St., Gurnee, Illinois), will receive sealed bids for all work required by the Construction Documents until 9:00 a.m. prevailing time on Monday November 20, 2000 for the Salt Storage Roof Repair located at 17801 W. Washington street, Gurnee, Illinois, 60031.

Lump sum bid proposals from General Contractors will be received for this project at the scheduled time and will be publicly opened at that time. The prime contracts, under the general contract, include: General Construction Work

Bidding documents may be obtained in person from the Warren Township Highway Department Office, 17801 W. Washington street, Gurnee, Illinois, 60031.

The Warren Township Highway Department reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive any irregularities or informalities.

All bidders must comply with the applicable Illinois law requiring the payment of prevailing wages by all contractors working on public funded projects, and bidders must comply with the Illinois Statutory requirements regarding labor including Equal Employment Opportunity Laws.

Bid security in the form of a bid bond, certified check or cash in an amount equal to 5 percent of the base bid shall be submitted with the bid and made payable to, Treasurer, Warren Township, Lake County, Illinois.

/s/ Gerald E. Rudd
Warren Township Highway Commissioner
Gerald E. Rudd

1100B-3696-GEN
November 10, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: R.N. Staffing
NATURE/PURPOSE: Provide
Nursing Services

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 803 Cedar Lake Rd., Lake Villa, IL, 265-6848.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Cheryl Sinitic, 803 Cedar Lake Rd., Lake Villa, IL, 265-6848.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Cheryl Sinitic
October 24, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 24th day of October, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Vernadail M. Sorrentino

Notary Public

Received: Oct. 24, 2000

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

1100A-3683-LV

November 3, 2000

November 10, 2000

November 17, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT ON DECEMBER 11TH OF 2000, A SALE WILL BE HELD AT MIKE'S TOWING, INC. 908 N. RAND RD, WAUCONDA, IL 60084, TO SELL THE FOLLOWING ARTICLE (S) TO

ENFORCE A LIEN EXISTING UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS AGAINST SUCH ARTICLE (S) FOR LABOR, SERVICES, SKILL OR MATERIAL EXPENDED UPON STORAGE FURNISHED FOR SUCH ARTICLE(S) AT THE REQUEST OF THE FOLLOWING DESIGNATED PERSON(S), UNLESS SUCH ARTICLE(S) ARE REDEEMED WITHIN THIRTY (30) DAYS OF THE PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.
AAA AMERICAN ARBORIST, INC.
1984 GMC 6000 VIN # 1GDE6D1A8EV550250
TEMP. IL LIC# R66513
THE AMOUNT OF LIEN IS \$6893.47 AS OF DECEMBER 11, 2000 AS PUBLISHED IN THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPER.

1100A-3687-WL
November 3, 2000
November 10, 2000
November 17, 2000

ILLINOIS STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Finance

School Financial Management Services Division
100 North First Street

Springfield, Illinois 62777-0001

(217) 785-0583 (www.isbe.state.il.us/sfms)

Antioch Community Consolidated School Dist. #34

800 Main St., Antioch, IL 60002

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED June 30, 2000

(Section 10-17 of the School Code)**

SIZE OF DISTRICT IN SQUARE MILES: 37.75; NUMBER OF ATTENDANCE CENTERS: 4; NUMBER OF CERTIFICATED EMPLOYEES: FULL-TIME 139 PART-TIME 50; NUMBER OF NON-CERTIFICATED EMPLOYEES: FULL-TIME 70; PART-TIME 121; AVERAGE DAILY ATTENDANCE: 1885.87; NUMBER OF PUPILS ENROLLED PER GRADE: PRE-KINDERGARTEN 39; KINDERGARTEN 205; FIRST 233; SECOND 207; THIRD 210; FOURTH 236; FIFTH 218; SIXTH 248; SEVENTH 252; EIGHT 232; SPECIAL 10; TOTAL ELEMENTARY 2090; TOTAL IN DISTRICT 2090.

TAX RATE BY FUND (IN %)**

EDUCATIONAL 2.052; OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE .168; BOND AND INTEREST .192; RENT -0-; WORKING CASH -0-; TRANSPORTATION .072; MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT .055; SOCIAL SECURITY .057; FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY -0-; TORT IMMUNITY .050; CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS -0-; SPECIAL EDUCATION .020; LEASING -0-; OTHER .008%; OTHER -0-; DISTRICT ASSESSED VALUATION: \$334,826,290; ASSESSED VALUATION PER A.D.A. PUPIL: \$177,545; TOTAL BONDED INDEBTEDNESS June 30, 2000 11,800,000; PERCENT OF BONDING POWER OBLIGATED CURRENTLY 51.07%.

(ASSETS - VALUE OF CAPITAL ASSETS - BASIS OF VALUATION USED) Land - \$2,024,160 - Cost; Buildings - \$7,817,426 - Cost; Equipment - \$3,491,046 - Cost.

GROSS PAYMENT FOR CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL

(List Each Employee in the Applicable Salary Range)

a. Salary Range: Less Than \$15,000 AINGER, J.; ALBERTS, M.; BAIRD, D.; BARRY, J.; BECKMAN, K.; BLAUSER, P.; BOULET, M.; BRANSLEY, R.; BREMER, K.; BRUCE, C.; BRUSSALY, G.; CARLSON, H.; CASEY, D.; DIERINGER, C.; FERNANDEZ, J.; FLORIAN, G.; HAGGLUND, S.; HAMSING, A.; HOUGHTON, B.; HOUTZ, J.; HUBBARD, K.; JESTER, K.; KEYS, A.; KRUMPOS, A.; LAPLANTE, K.; LEPPICH, A.; LINDQUIST, J.; MACULAN, D.; MAHAFFY, T.; MAPLETHORPE, C.; MARKS, B.; MAZE, J.; MCALONAN, W.; MCKENZIE, L.; MCMAHON, D.; MICHEHL, M.; NEEL, J.; ODELIUS, C.; ORTIZ, M.; PANUNCIALMAN, J.; POPP, J.; PRICE, T.; RICHARDSON, N.; ROBINSON, M.; ROTHERMEL, M.; SCHUTZ, J.; STAHMER, N.; STONE, D.; VITUCCI, L.; WALSH, M.; WARE, H.; WASILEWSKI, H.; WENNSTROM, C.; WHEELER, B.; WHITE, S.; WHITE-BROWN, A.; YANCA, J.

b. Salary Range: \$15,000-\$24,999 GEHRING, S.; GILDAY, H.; GOSSETT, D.; LAUDENSLAGER, J.; MARCHINSKI, L.; PASCENTE, K.; RAICH, D.; TUCIBAT, A.; WORZELLA, A.

c. Salary Range: \$25,000-\$39,999 ALLIE, J.; AMSTER, R.; BECKER, L.; BEINECKE, S.; BERTANA, P.; BUNGE, C.; BURKE, M.; CORRIS, N.; DEVERS, P.; DOWNARD, C.; GRILL, J.; GUNTHER, M.; GUTKE, C.; HARNISFEEGER, C.; HENNING, A.; HICKS, R.; HUFFMAN, C.; HUNGARLAND, D.; KANE, M.; KELLER, D.; KRUEGER, D.; LAWN, S.; LEYMAN, L.; LIND, J.; LIND, K.; LOOMIS, C.; MARCHMAN, M.; MATHEWS, D.; MEISTER, K.; MILLER, J.; NIELSEN, F.; O'HIGGINS, J.; PAULUS, T.; PIEPENBURG, J.; POULSEN, A.; SCHOENFELDER, K.; SCHOESSOW, P.; SIGLAR, D.; STAYER, S.; STEITZ, T.; STUMPHY, S.; TROUT, D.; WALKER, E.; WALLBERG, B.; WATSON, N.; WHITAKER, J.

d. Salary Range: \$40,000 and Over ALBERTS, S.; ANNES, J.; BECKER, R.; BEHLING, J.; BESSETTE, F.; BESTLER, C.; BLANK, J.; BOLIN, K.; BORRIS, S.; BROWN, A.; BROWN, R.; BRYANT, A.; BRYANT, C.; BURKE, A.; BURKE, D.; BUSH, E.; CLASSEY, C.; DENZEL, J.; DIPRIZIO, K.; DOWNING, D.; EISEN, R.; ERDMANN, J.; FLYNN, L.; FOUST, L.; GEHRKE, S.; GODSEY, C.; GUMAUSKAS, G.; HAIN, P.; HARRISON, L.; HASTINGS, P.; HEWITT, R.; HOCHSTETLER, J.; HOFMANN, E.; HOOK, E.; HOVEY, C.; JOHNSON, D.; JOHNSON, K.; JOHNSON, L.; JOHNSON, P.; JORDAN, K.; KELLY, D.; KERR, D.; KLEISNER, K.; KUFALK, J.; LIND, C.; LOUGHLIN, D.; MARSHALL, J.; MASON, J.; MCCONAHAY, C.; MCNEILL, M.; MENGES, M.; MILLER, C.; MODICA, B.; MOLITOR, C.; MOLITOR, T.; NELSON, J.; OCHWAT, W.; OWENS, L.; OWENS, W.; PEROTKA, B.; QUIST, J.; RICHARDS, E.; ROBINSON, J.; ROWLAND, G.; SEGERSTEN, M.; SHAFFER, J.; SHULE, R.; SIECKOWSKI, T.; SKOOG, E.; SMITH, W.; STEVENS, S.; STIDFOLLE-SORLIE, S.; STONEBERG, S.; TEEGEN, B.; THORNBOROUGH, P.; WALSH, B.; ZOLLER, M.

GROSS PAYMENT FOR NON-CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL

(List Each Employee in the Applicable Salary Range)

a. Salary Range: Less Than \$15,000 ABRAMSON, S.; ACKER, M.; ALLEN, K.; ANDERSON, CAROL.; ANDERSON, CHRISTINE.; ARENDAS, S.; AXTON, V.; BABA, C.; BARR, L.; BARTMER, T.; BEDNAR, L.; BEHRENS, P.; BEITZEL, L.; BERMAN, P.; BOSTROM, P.; BRINKER, D.; BROOKE, P.; BRUSKI, B.; BUBOLZ, R.; BUDD, J.; BURNS, A.; BURNS, J.; BUSH, D.; CARLSON, G.; CASEY, M.; CENEDELLA, J.;

CHESS, L.; CHIN, S.; CHINSKI, M.; CISZEWSKI, S.; CLARK, H.; CONDON, L.; COULTER, W.; CRANDALL, L.; CREANEY, M.; DALINIS, F.; DENNY, T.; DILLON, M.; DOTY, J.; DREYER, L.; DUBE, B.; DUDLEY, J.; DZIKI, C.; EDHOLM, T.; ELFERING, S.; ENRIGHT, F.; ERBE, S.; FASANA, K.; FERGUSON, W.; FIDANOVSKI, S.; GAWLIK, T.; GEISEN, A.; GILLEN, C.; GORSKI, K.; GORSUCH, A.; HANSEN, P.; HARTMAN, W.; HOCHSTETLER, K.; HOFF, K.; HOFFMAN, J.; HORAN, D.; HORAN, J.; HOVORKA, D.; HULL, R.; HYSOON, D.; JOHNSON, K.; JOHNSON, M.; KELLY, M.; KNUPP, C.; KOCHOPOLUS, J.; KOZIOROWSKI, PAM.; KUDINGO, P.; LAROCOCO, J.; LAKOSKE, S.; LANDL, V.; LEATHERBERRY, C.; LEHMANN, M.; LEWIS, R.; LOCASCIO, M.; LUBICZ, C.; LUGO, Y.; MADAY, S.; MARKUS, M.; MARSHALL, N.; MARTIN, K.; MATEJA, C.; MICHALAK, J.; MITCHELL, D.; MOATS, A.; MOORE, N.; MORLEY, D.; MRNAK, J.; NICKERSON, R.; NIEMIEC, A.; NILES, M.; NOBLER, P.; NORDBY, L.; NOVAK, S.; O'BRIEN, M.; OURS, R.; PADDOCK, K.; PEREZ, J.; PERRINE, C.; POHLMAN, L.; PONTIKES, C.; PORTER, D.; PRICE, D.; RAYMO, D.; RENCH, S.; REXFORD, M.; RICHARD, C.; RIORDAN, B.; ROEKER, K.; RUDIS, D.; RUZICKI, L.; SABLE, M.; SCHIEMANN, B.; SCHOESSOW, D.; SCOTT, KATHLEEN M.; SCOTT, KRISTI.; SCOTT, R.; SCRIBNER, S.; SCURTO, B.; SHEPPARD, E.; SINKOVEC, L.; SKORZEWSKI, M.; SLADEK, S.; SMALL, K.; SMITH, D.; SPIEGEL, P.; STEINKE, F.; STIGLER, K.; SUCHY, M.; THIEL, T.; THOMPSON, J.; TIDDENS, J.; TODD, T.; TURNER, M.; VOIT, H.; WADE, E.; WALCZAK, R.; WILLIS, S.; WILTON, D.; WILTON, P.; WORCHEL, L.; YEAROUT, M.

b. Salary Range: \$15,000-\$24,999 ANDREWS, K.; BAUMANN, C.; BOLTON, G.; CERMIGNARA, D.; DEWOLF, M.; GREEN, C.; HAUSENSTEIN, I.; HENDERSON, L.; HORSFALL, S.; LOWE, N.; MARSICEK, C.; MORLEY, C.; NOTARIANO, P.; NOTARIANO, V.; RICHARDT, K.; ROEVER, J.; ROGERS, C.; ROGERS, K.; ROY, D.; SCHNEIDER, D.; SCOTT, KATHLEEN.; SHEFKA, J.; SMITH, P.; STAPLETON, W.; SVOBODA, C.; WARNER, J.; WILTON, S.; YOUNG, T.; ZELLER, M.

c. Salary Range: \$25,000-\$39,999 BOCK, S.; FORREST, C.; HANRAHAN, P.; HUCKSTADT, B.; KOZIOROWSKI, PEGGY.; LUBACK, L.; MOHR, R.; O'SULLIVAN, R.; OVEROCKER, I.; PLUCIENNIK, T.; SCOLLAY, D.; WALCZAK, E.; WILTON, B.

d. Salary Range: \$40,000 and Over HAUSER, K.; PFARR, J.; PLUCIENNIK, S.

* Based upon the Illinois program Accounting Manual for Local Education Agencies

** When publishing this report in the newspaper, type requirements must be in accordance with 715 ILCS 15/1.

*** As reported on the Fall Housing Report.

**** Example: If the tax rate for educational purposes is \$1.84 per \$100 of EAV, it is shown as 1.84%; not as the percentage of the total tax rate. ISBE 50-37 (9/2000)

LIST THE PERSON, FIRM OR CORPORATION WHICH IN THE AGGREGATE WAS PAID \$1,000 OR MORE. THESE ARE PAYMENTS IN ADDITION TO PREVIOUSLY LISTED WAGES OR SALARIES.

8TH DAY CONSULTING TRAINING \$2,037.15; A.B.C. METRO TAXI CO. \$14,803.50; A.G.A. GAS INC. \$1,138.73; A.U.G.S. PTO \$2,758.13; THE ADVERTISER \$3,787.74; AFLAX WHOLESALE FURNITURE \$3,333.35; ALLIANT FOODSERVICE INC. \$26,899.08; AMERICAN NATL BANK & TRUST CO. \$526,481.05; AMERITECH \$45,223.23; AMERITECH CUSTOMER GROWTH \$11,009.92; ANDERSON LOCK \$3,802.01; ANDERSON PEST CONTROL \$2,570.00; ANTIOCH AUTO PARTS \$4,893.23; ANTIOCH ELEM ED ASSN. \$2,470.00; ANTIOCH FLOORING \$8,165.35; ANTIOCH FLORAL, INC. \$1,235.01; ANTIOCH TRUE VALUE HARDWARE \$2,533.81; VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH \$6,503.10; APPLE COMPUTER INC. \$22,029.00; AREA GLASS & MIRROR CO. \$2,190.98; ATLAS MARTIN FIRE EXTINGUISHER \$1,589.97; AVALON PETROLEUM COMPANY \$10,102.84; B.N. WOLF LINES COMPANY \$25,505.90; BALFOUR \$2,244.01; BEAR COM \$1,429.21; JANET BEHLING \$3,875.10; BERGER EXCAVATING \$121,500.00; FRANK H. BESSETTE \$2,289.19; BILLER PRESS AND MFG. INC. \$4,509.79; DR. JOHN BOARINI \$17,640.00; BORNQUIST, INC. \$2,041.23; BUCOM INC. \$1,191.42; CHARLENE BUNGE \$1,518.34; BUREAU OF EDUCATION & RESEARCH \$1,391.00; DANIEL BURKE \$1,006.20; BURRIS EQUIPMENT CO. \$1,540.00; C.D.W. GOVERNMENT INC. \$23,024.26; C.I.C. CORP. \$3,000.00; C.L.M. GROUP INC. \$1,205.50; CAREY ELECTRIC CONTRACTING \$5,400.00; CARNOW, CONIBEAR & ASSOC. LTD \$1,042.50; CHANCERY SOFTWARE LTD \$4,000.00; CHELSEA HOUSE PUBLISHERS \$1,478.78; CHEM-RITE PRODUCTS \$5,024.35; CHICAGO BUS SALES INC. \$61,753.50; CHILDREN'S HEALTH MARKET INC. \$3,236.75; CIRCLE CONCRETE CONST. \$22,635.00; COLLETT & ANO PLUMBING CO. \$61,200.00; COMMERCIAL TIRE SERVICE \$10,278.32; COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO. \$151,736.38; COMMUNICATIONS DIRECT INC. 1,496.65; COMMUNITY PRODUCTS LLC \$2,847.00; COMPUMASTER \$2,593.00; COMPUSA INC. \$82,057.03; COMPUTER POWER SYSTEMS \$2,547.00; CONNECTION'S DAY SCHOOL \$38,150.00; CONSERV FS \$1,001.50; CORONA CONSTRUCTION CO. \$116,514.00; COUNTRYSTYLE DAIRY INC. \$43,333.02; THE COVE SCHOOL \$21,204.10; CREIGHTON MANNING INC. \$4,300.00; CUMMINS-ONAN NO. ILL. INC. \$1,492.75; D.K. CONTRACTORS, INC. \$253,708.73; DELL MARKETING L.P. \$39,479.23; KURT DUEHR \$2,788.00; E.M.C. - PARADIGM PUBLISHING \$4,309.10; EAST PENN MFG. CO. INC. \$1,685.61; EDER CASELLA & CO. \$13,685.00;

EDUCATIONAL DESIGN INC. \$1,604.92; ELAN FINANCIAL SERVICES \$5,499.01; ELECTRONIC TAX DEPOSIT \$1,282,001.21; ELECTRONICS INC. \$1,000.50; THE ELTON CORPORATION \$24,196.37; FEDERAL SUPPLY CO. \$1,382.49; FIFTH THIRD LEASING CO. \$165,027.57; FLOW-TECHNICS \$1,990.00; FOHR CATERING \$1,186.25; FOLLETT EDUCATIONAL SERVICES \$19,318.24; FOLLETT LIBRARY RESOURCES \$5,888.32; FOX RIVER FOODS BURLINGTON \$20,688.35; FREEBORN & PETERS \$2,013.29; FREUND INTERNATIONAL \$11,509.53; GEO. R. BREBER MUSIC CO. \$1,490.93; GLOBAL COMPUTER SUPPLIES \$2,104.75; CHRISTOPHER GODSEY \$1,308.67; GOODMAN WEST ELECTRIC \$6,201.00; GREEN ASSOCIATES ARCHITECTS \$794,469.76; HAZELDEN INFO. & EDUC. SERV. \$3,356.15; HEALTH PLAN MANAGEMENT \$779,754.02; HODGES, LOZZI, EISEHAMMER \$62,199.21; HORACE MANN LIFE INS. CO. \$28,348.91; HOUGHTON MIFFLIN \$43,179.39; HOWARD SURVEYING CO. \$7,600.00; HUDDLESTON-MCBRIDE BRAINAGE \$5,680.00; I.M.C. SALT INC. \$1,441.33; ILL. ASSN SCHOOL ADMIN. \$1,126.00; ILL. ASSN SCHOOL BOARDS \$7,249.00; ILL. ASSOC OF SCHOOL BUSINESS OFFICIALS \$1,015.00; ILL. MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT \$278,532.92; ILL. PLAY SURFACES \$1,650.00; ILL. PRINCIPALS ASSN. \$2,754.28; IMPREST FUND DIST. #34 \$13,428.70; INTNL TRUCK & ENGINE CORP. \$1,100.00; J.A.C. MASONRY INC. \$82,917.00; J.M. SWEENEY CO. \$34,673.55; JAYS FOODS L.L.C. \$1,795.39; JEWEL FOOD STORE #160 \$4,647.27; K.T.E. \$7,837.20; KELVIN ELECTRONICS \$1,331.36; FEDERAL KEMPER LIFE INS. \$4,586.00; DEBORAH KERR \$2,984.51; LAIDLAW TRANSIT INC. \$130,181.18; LAKE COUNTY EDUC SERVICES \$8,012.00; LAKE-COOK DISTRIBUTORS INC. \$3,367.97; LAKELAND PUBLISHERS INC. \$1,617.60; LAKESHORE LEARNING MATERIALS \$4,543.53; LANTER COMPANY \$3,460.51; LARSEN & PETERSEN \$2,451.41; LEACH ENTERPRISES INC. \$1,593.78; GAYLE LEWIS \$14,965.00; LIBRARY VIDEO COMPANY \$1,208.93; LOYOLA UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO \$11,032.00; LUCENT TECHNOLOGIES \$170,780.16; M.C.I. WORLDCOM \$9,543.77; M.J.'S DRYWALL \$1,120.00; STEVE MANDERSCHIED \$2,788.00; MARRELL LTD \$15,187.50; MARTIN PETERSEN CO. INC. \$16,739.73; MAX CUMMINGS \$3,500.00; MAXIM REBUILDERS INC. LIST THE PERSON, FIRM OR CORPORATION WHICH IN THE AGGREGATE WAS PAID \$1,000 OR MORE. THESE ARE PAYMENTS IN ADDITION TO PREVIOUSLY LISTED WAGES OR SALARIES. \$1,764.70; MCGRAW-HILL \$11,526.14; MEIER'S OUTDOOR WORLD \$3,802.40; MENARDS-GURNEE \$1,130.17; METZ BAKING COMPANY \$10,147.13; MICROLAN SOLUTIONS, INC. \$1,995.00; MID-WEST TRUCKERS ASSN. \$2,434.50; MORRIS PRESS \$2,452.00; NATL LOUIS UNIVERSITY \$9,177.00; NELSON HILLS CO. \$3,998.20; CHRISTINE NEWTON \$14,542.48; NEXTEL COMMUNICATIONS \$1,886.68; NICOR GAS \$12,951.02; NORTHWEST STEEL FABRICATIONS \$27,432.00; NUGENT RISK MANAGEMENT SERV. \$3,500.00; NYSTROM \$1,109.55; OFFICEMAX \$6,423.29; OLSON TRANSPORTATION INC. \$4,407.00; P.H.I. SUPPLY CO. \$5,420.21; PAULSEN'S COMM. TRUCK REPAIR \$2,340.00; PEARSON EDUCATION \$8,419.20; PEDERSEN BROS. IMPLEMENT \$2,927.98; PEOPLES ENERGY SERVICES CORP. \$123,359.66; PIGGLY WIGGLY #10 \$2,075.01; POSTMASTER \$1,942.76; PRINT PLUS \$7,542.13; PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SERVICES \$1,811.00; THE PSYCHOLOGICAL CORP. \$9,931.69; QUIK-TO-FIX FOODS \$2,528.28; QUILL CORP. \$14,754.47; R & G CONSULTANTS \$6,209.66; R.F. DAWN \$1,189.30; R.R.P. INC. \$4,122.60; REGENT BOOK CO., INC. \$4,033.46; RIDGEVIEW ELECTRIC \$20,700.00; RIVERSIDE PUBLISH CO. \$9,600.74; THERESA SARILLO \$47,822.50; SAX ARTS & CRAFTS \$1,519.82; SCHOLASTIC INC. \$4,858.80; SCHOLASTIC MAGAZINES \$2,325.59; SCHOOL BUS PARTS CO. \$6,894.28; EMMONS SCHOOL DIST. #33 \$3,700.00; SCHOOL DIST. #34 ACTIVITY \$1,863.45; ANTIOCH SCHOOL DIST. #117 \$209,290.62; SCHOOL HEALTH CORPORATION \$3,359.28; SCHOOL NURSE SUPPLY \$1,358.87; SCHOOL SPECIALTY \$58,935.64; SCHOOL-TECH INC. \$1,852.49; SEATER CONSTRUCTION CO., INC. \$315,183.95; SECURITYLINK FROM AMERITECH \$3,284.14; MARGARET SEGERSTEN \$1,527.21; JUDITH SHAFFER \$1,043.15; ROGER SHULE \$1,418.87; SHULLSBURG CREAMERY INC. \$1,980.00; SIMPLEX TIME RECORDER CO. \$36,692.57; SOFTWARE PLUS \$18,478.95; SORESEN INSURANCE \$73,522.00; SPARKLING SPRING MINERAL WATER \$1,382.65; SPECIAL ED DIST LAKE CO. \$822,400.88; SPECIALIZED DATA SYSTEMS \$1,910.00; ST. PETER SCHOOL \$1,834.00; ST. THERESA MEDICAL CENTER \$2,504.75; STAN* LUMBER INC. \$4,059.26; STECK-VAUGHN CO. \$1,205.79; SUBURBAN DISPATCH AGENT \$5,490.50; SUNBURST COMMUNICATIONS \$1,768.40; SUPERIOR PAVING INC. \$16,170.00; SWEENEY OIL \$7,682.90; SYSCO FOOD SERVICE \$6,239.10; T.H.I.S. \$28,192.53; TEACHER'S RETIREMENT SYSTEM \$687,457.62; TECHNOLOGY MASTERS INC. \$22,417.91; TECHSTAR AMERICA CORPORATION \$38,736.47; TELEX COMMUNICATIONS INC. \$1,410.00; THELEN SAND & GRAVEL \$67,689.34; TRI-STATE BUS SALES \$1,250.26; TURO ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION \$46,770.72; U.S. POSTAL SERVICE \$4,892.00; UNISOURCE \$15,433.34; W.W. GRAINGER INC. \$7,441.76; WALTER LAWSON CHILDREN'S HOME \$5,183.08; WARD-BRODT MUSIC CO. \$1,123.30; WASTE MANAGEMENT NORTH \$11,504.95; WAUKESHA FOOD SERVICE \$53,492.44; WELLER AUTO & TRUCK \$1,250.00; WILD-WEST TOWN \$1,662.85; WORLD CLASS PROMOTIONS \$1,662.31; WORTHINGTON DIRECT INC. \$1,096.00; THE WRIGHT GROUP \$1,610.79; ZARTIC INC. \$6,936.70.

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES ARISING FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS/STATEMENT OF POSITION JUNE 30, 2000

ASSETS	ACCT. NO.	EDUCATIONAL	OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	BOND AND INTEREST	TRANSPORTATION	MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT/ SOCIAL SECURITY	SITE AND CONSTRUCTION/ CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT	WORKING CASH	RENT	FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY
CURRENT ASSETS (100)										
1. Cash (Accounts 101 through 105)		2,981,871	1,834,273	10,138	581,093	190,391	21,072	1,219,999		3,459
2. Other Accrued Assets (GAAP) (Attach Itemization)										
3. Taxes Receivable (GAAP)	110									
4. Accounts Receivable (GAAP)	120									

Continued on next page



Kick off classic

Festival of Trees volunteer Sandie Littner listens as festival committee chairpeople explain their duties during a kick-off for the annual event at Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**
NAME OF BUSINESS: Debra's Handpainted Creations
NATURE/PURPOSE: Retail-Finished Ceramics
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 37220 N. Highway 59, Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 587-8707.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Debra Hurto, 37220 N. Highway 59, Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 587-8707.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Debra A. Hurto
October 20, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 21st day of October, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Susie Mae Gaddes
Notary Public
Received: Oct. 31, 2000
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1100B-3695-LV
November 10, 2000
November 17, 2000
November 24, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**
NAME OF BUSINESS: Cue Ball
NATURE/PURPOSE: Graphic Design
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 5680 Victor Ln., Libertyville, IL 60048, (847) 216-4471.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Shawn Barthel, 5680 Victor Ln., Libertyville, IL 60048, (847) 367-6663.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Shawn Barthel
October 20, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 20th day of October, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Romona T. Barthel
Notary Public
Received: Oct. 24, 2000
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1100A-3688-LB
November 3, 2000
November 10, 2000
November 17, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
LAKE COUNTY - IN PROBATE**
In the Matter of the Estate of
LAURA MAE HILL
Deceased
No. 00 P 404

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of Laura Mae Hill, of North Chicago, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on May 25, 2000, to Lester Hill, Jr. whose attorney is Ferris, Thompson & Zweig, 103 S. Greenleaf Ave., Suite G, Gurnee, IL 60031.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 Room C-104 or with representative, or both, on or before May 5, 2001, which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

/s/ Michael Zweig
(Attorney)
1100A-3684-LB
November 3, 2000
November 10, 2000
November 17, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE
CORNELL INTERVENTIONS COMPANY, INC.
Sanitary Sewer Extension
Wauconda, Illinois
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by Cornell Interventions Company, Inc. that bids will be received for the following described improvements, namely: construction of a sanitary sewer extension consisting of approximately 1,215 lineal feet of 8-inch sanitary sewer, 145 lineal feet of 6-inch service line, abandonment of existing septic tanks, installation of a grease separator and miscellaneous kitchen re-piping, landscaping, pavement removal and replacement, and turf restoration with topsoil, seed, and sod.

to be performed at 26991 Anderson Road in Wauconda, Lake County, Illinois, all in accordance with the plans and specifications as prepared by Lindley & Sons, Inc., 9200 South Kingery Road, Hinsdale, Illinois.

Said bids will be received until the hour of 10:00 a.m. on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15th, 2000, at the office of the Property Manager, Cornell Interventions Co., Inc., 26991 Anderson Road, Wauconda, Illinois 60084, and at that time opened and publicly read. Proposals must be clearly marked: *Sealed Bid for Cornell Interventions Co., Inc./Sanitary Sewer Extension/Wauconda, Illinois.*

Copies of the bidding documents, including plans, specifications, and proposal forms for said improvements are on file in the Property Manager's office at the above address (telephone: 630-968-6477). Information concerning the project is available in the office of the Engineer, Lindley & Sons, Inc., 9200 South Kingery Road, Hinsdale, Illinois, 60521 (telephone: 630-325-8190).

Proposals must be submitted on the forms furnished in the bidding documents book, properly executed in accordance with the directions contained in the Information for Bidders. The proposal forms must be submitted bound in the bidding documents book.

Payment will be made in full upon completion of the work and acceptance by the City of Wauconda.

1100B-3699-GEN
November 10, 2000

CLC NOTES

Veterans Day Ceremony

Rear Admiral David Polatty III, commander at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, will speak at the College of Lake County's Veterans Day observance on Nov. 10 at the Grayslake Campus.

The program will begin at 11:45 a.m. in the auditorium, C005, with a performance by the Great Lakes Brass Ambassadors Navy Band. The ceremony will include posting of the colors by the Great Lakes Naval Training Center color guard, remarks by CLC students and faculty and placement of a wreath on the CLC veterans memorial.



Polatty

All Lake County residents are invited to attend the ceremony. For information, call 543-2290.

Great American Chorus

The Great American Chorus, Chicagoland's fastest growing all-male a cappella ensemble, will perform in concert at 4 p.m. Nov. 11 at the College of Lake County's Mainstage Theatre on the Grayslake Campus.

The group's members come from more than 50 communities in northern Illinois, and the group has gained international acclaim, performing as the featured ensemble during a 10-day tour of Russia in August.

Tickets are \$10 for the general public, CLC students, alumni and seniors 65 and over; and \$8 for children under 12. Call 543-2300 for

tickets. Visa, MasterCard, Discover and American Express are accepted.

CLC Music faculty recital

The music department at the College of Lake County will present a recital by five faculty members at 4 p.m., Nov. 12 in the CLC Mainstage Theatre.

Faculty performers will be pianists Kathleen Whitmer Cizewski (Grayslake), Pamela Jones (Grayslake) and John Neundorff (Lake Bluff); soprano Carolyn Rose-Rynex (Grayslake), flutist Joanna Turska (Lindenhurst) and saxophonist Andrew Carpenter (Chicago).

The faculty will present works by J.S. Bach, Claude Debussy, J. Handel, Jean Sibelius and American composers, including Warren Benson, George Gershwin and Roy Harris. Admission to the program is free and open to the public. For information, call 543-2300.

FROM PAGE B1

ZION

fifth floor buckled three feet out from the point of where the floor meets the wall. The physical therapy department and boardroom were also destroyed. The exterior of the building had many cracks requiring major structural repairs.

TOBACCO

make people aware of their responsibilities under the law," said Del Re.

The main effort will be to educate retailers and their employees on how to determine a customer's age and how to respond to a minor purchasing tobacco.

Compliance checks will be made on a regular, unannounced basis to businesses that sell tobacco products "over the counter" or from vending machines.

The program is funded from a \$24,000 grant which was awarded to the Sheriff's Office by the Illinois Liquor Control Commission. The Commission sponsors the "Kids Can't Buy 'Em Here" program at the state level.

The new program was developed in part to work with a possible new local program expected to pass the Lake County Board next year. Deputy Chief Bob Randall said that the proposed bill will fine minors for \$250 for a first offense of tobacco possession and \$500 per offense thereafter.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Amount Due must be received in cash at the office of Antioch Self Storage, 284 Main Street, Antioch Illinois, 60002. If not received, the contents of the below listed units will be disposed of on: Nov. 17, 2000

Unit Number: #4
Name: Billie Jo Deem
Address: Antioch, IL 60002
Unit Number: #48
Name: Nick Baldassano
Address: Fox Lake, IL 60020
Unit Number: #54
Name: Janice Ours
Address: Silver Lake, WI 53170
Unit Number: #56
Name: Don Copeland
Address: Burlington, WI 53105
Unit Number: #122
Name: Geraldine Ver Hagen
Address: Antioch, IL 60002
Unit Number: #157
Name: Stephen Kauz
Address: Antioch, IL 60002
Unit Number: #182
Name: Christopher Selzer
Address: Antioch, IL 60002
Unit Number: #205
Name: Diane Powers
Address: Antioch, IL 60002
All of the items stored in above units will be sold to highest bidder for cash. Antioch Self Storage reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the items stored in the above mentioned units prior to sale.

1100B-3693-AN
November 10, 2000
November 17, 2000

The sprinkler system that had gone off, a ruptured water pipe and the firefighting efforts combined did the most damage. Water covered every surface in the hospital and mold began to grow throughout the building. This had to be remedied by replacing nearly every surface in the building to protect cancer patients who have a low immune system. The air filtering system had to be replaced as well.

Located below the first floor, the surgical suites were completely rebuilt and were a priority in the refurbishment.

"We tried to salvage as much as possible, but it was impossible with the mold damage. It took six

weeks for us to get the surgery up to standard," said Michael White, MRMC vice president.

White said that during the reconstruction, oncology patients, who comprise 70 percent of the hospital's patient base, had some treatments rescheduled. However, they were given priority as many patients traveled long distances. New patients were restricted by 50 percent until rebuilding was completed.

The grand reopening will feature a luncheon and open house on the CTCA grounds at 2520 Elisha Avenue in Zion from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. To make reservations call (847) 872-6362.

PRESERVE

cial projects said that 67 percent of the vote indicates that county residents are happy with the Forest Preserve's efforts.

With the passage of the referendum, Hahn said "We intend to go ahead with some of the properties we put on hold."

Currently, the Forest Preserves are negotiating for 2,800 acres of land from willing sellers in the county.

Not approved by voters was the second issue for \$1.9 million for additional maintenance, operations service and public safety.

Steve Messerli, Executive Director of the Forest Preserves said that people might not have understood the issue.

The wording for the proposal

is a legal requirement that the Forest Preserves had no control over. While voters understood \$85 million would be used to purchase open space, the maintenance request appeared to be just another tax increase without fully explaining how the funds would be utilized, said the director.

Messerli said the Forest Preserves have purchased so much new land that without the additional funds, trails and other amenities will need to be postponed or money might be obtained in other ways, through user fees or another referendum.

The Forest Preserves board will consider working for legislative changes to alter the wording requirements.

CRANE

ing is guaranteed. You never know if someone will pull off a miracle catch like the Green Bay Packers did last night," Crane said.

Crane said key issues for the next Congress include repealing of the marriage tax on couples. "In my district, a couple takes a hit of \$1,500 a year if they are married. We should stop penalizing couples. We should also do away with the death tax," he said.

With \$1 billion being spent on U.S. House of Representatives races this election, Crane believes campaign finance reform should be addressed soon.

He pointed to may Republican successes over the years—the GOP has the majority since 1994—such as the reduction of the national deficit, prolonging social security, and the most

favorable nation status with China that Crane worked so hard for.

Earlier in the night at a time when Al Gore led the presidential race, Crane said he could work with him. The presidential race, undecided Wednesday morning, helped draw 70 percent of voters to the 403 Lake County precincts.

Crane, at a Wauconda gathering of supporters, said he is not nervous before elections. "It was my birthday on Friday, so we always celebrate as a family. Sometimes my birthday has been on election day," the Eighth Dist. Congressman said.

Lake County remained solid for Crane. He garnered 69,502 votes to 39,700 for Pressl, a margin of 63.65 percent to 36.35 percent.

Believe it or not...

CHRISTMAS

is just around the corner!

LAKE LAND NEWSPAPERS

Readers' Christmas Contest

Send Lakeland:

- **Holiday Recipes**
- **Your Favorite X-Mas Memory**
- **Family Christmas Photos**

1st Place: VCR
2nd Place: 1 Year Subscription
Runners Up: Published w/photo
in all 11 papers along with
first & second place winners

Deadline Nov. 20th

Send to:
 Lakeland
 Christmas Contest
 30 S. Whitney
 Grayslake, IL 60030

Don't Forget...
 All entries must
 be received by Nov. 20th.
 Christmas photo of your family
 with their names clearly labeled,
 should accompany the entries
 (they may be published!)
 First & second place winners
 will be announced in special
 sections on Nov. 24th,
 Dec. 1st, Dec. 8th, Dec. 22nd,
 & Dec. 29th. Good Luck!



Nov. 24 – RECIPES

My favorite holiday recipe is...

BACON SWISS DIP

8 oz. Cream Cheese
 8 oz. Shredded Swiss
 12 Ritz Crackers
 2 Green Onions small cut
 1 cup Hellman's Mayo
 Real Bacon Bits

Mix well. Spread in 9" pie plate.
 Mix together crackers
 and bacon bits.
 Microwave for 7 minutes.
 Spread onto bread.
 Serves 8.

Submitted by:
Tammy Marchetta of
Libertyville, IL



Dec. 1 – X-MAS MEMORIES

Submitted by:
Brian Hachey of
Round Lake, IL

"When I was 12 years old,
 I wanted a bike more than ever.
 My mom worked nights and
 I hardly ever saw my dad, and I
 knew that our family didn't have
 much money. Although I really
 wanted the bike, I knew that
 clothes were probably a much more
 realistic expectation. But when
 I woke up that Christmas morning –
 sure enough, there was my brand
 new red bike. I can remember
 the joy to this day. That was my
 favorite Christmas memory."
 – Brian Hachey
 Round Lake, IL

Dec. 8 – Lake Co. Residents X-Mas Photos



The Diesterhefts
of Gurnee, IL



Tarin Marchetta
of Libertyville, IL

SAMPLES

Antique & Craft Directory

Antiques & Crafts

Whether you're looking for values or valuables, Classified is the place to turn. Classified's "Antiques and Collectibles" section is your connection to individuals or enterprises that can help you sell or buy collectors' items. Join the Classified treasure hunt in the Lakeland Newspaper, you'll find what you're looking for!

LAKELAND MEDIA
847-223-8161

Anamosa Antiques

WE BUY ANTIQUES

•Furniture •Clocks •Toys •Rugs
•Jewelry •Glassware •Silver •Lamps
•Paintings •Porcelain •Dolls

SERVICES INCLUDE

•Estate Settlement •Clean-out Service
•Auction Service •Appraisals

(847) 356-0832

"We Make House Calls"

2000 - 2001 Grayslake ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLES

Lake County
Fairgrounds
Grayslake, Illinois
IL 120 & U.S. 45

ADMISSION \$4.00
8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

2000 Dates

Nov 12 Dec 10

2001 Dates

May 13 June 10 July 8
Aug 12 Sept 9 Oct 14

Lake County Promotions, Inc.
P.O. Box 461, Grayslake, IL 60030
(847) 223-1433 or (847) 356-7499

Arts & Crafts

Lake County Promotions, Inc. PO Box 461, Grayslake, IL 60030 (847) 223-1433 / (847) 356-7499

College of Lake County
Physical Education Center



Washington St. & U.S. 45
Grayslake, IL

ADMISSION \$2.00

10 AM - 4 PM
SATURDAY
2000

DECEMBER 2

Cosponsors:

Lancer's Baseball Team
& Lake County Promotions, Inc.

Lake County Fairgrounds

Grayslake, Illinois IL 120 & US 45

ADMISSION \$2.00

10:00 AM to 4:00 PM
SATURDAY
& SUNDAY



2000



NOVEMBER 25 & 26



Bridal Directory



Tuxedos

**BUY
A
TUX**

CALL FOR HOURS! MIKE BJORN'S TUXWORLD
Downtown Kenosha (262) 652-0648
"AS SEEN ON "WILD CHICAGO TV!!!!"

**FOR
\$50
BUCKS**
COAT, SLACKS,
VEST & TIE

Banquets

Bonnie Brook Clubhouse

2800 N. Lewis Ave. Waukegan
Make your wedding reception
a truly exceptional event!
(847) 360-4732

Concorde Banquets
"A Wedding of Elegance
& Tradition"

Let Us Make Your Wedding
An Affair to Remember

20922 N. Rand Rd. (Rt. 12)
Kildeer, IL (847) 438-0025

KENOSHA CONFERENCE CENTER
AT

Holiday Inn
EXPRESS®
HARBORSIDE

5125 6th Avenue
Kenosha, WI 53140
(262) 658-3281
Fax (262) 658-3420

Limousine Service

*Chicago Metropolitan
Limousine Service, Inc.*

Luxurious, 8 and 10
passenger limousines
847/913-9600

Travel Agent

*North Star
Travel*

Lindenhurst
Sandals Specialist
(847) 356-2000 ext. 100

D.J. Service

Aim Productions

Professional Disc
Jockey Entertainment
Lake County's Wedding Specialists
(847) 746-2557

All "4" One Entertainment

• Professional High Quality Equipment
• Custom Wedding Specialist
• Karaoke Available

Ask For Laurie
(815) 943-5321



PET



PARADE

Debbi's Tropical Pets

Now Twice As Big
To Serve You Better

- Specializing in hand-raising baby parrots & Macaws
- Tropical & marine fish
- Large variety of small animals & reptiles

Mon., Wed., Th., Fri. 10:30 - 7
Sat. 10:30 - 5; Sun. 11 - 5 • Closed Tuesdays

847-973-8950

101 Lakeland Plaza • Fox Lake, IL



TIPS

IN DOG TRAINING CORP.

**10% OFF ANY
SERVICE**

1460 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake, IL
(847) 223-2822

expires 12/31/00

One coupon per customer

CANDY'S CANINES

Fun Dog Agility Group

Jump Into the growing sport of Dog Agility!

BEGINNER AGILITY

M-T-TH 6pm • Sat. Noon • Mon. 9am

PUPPY KINDERGARTEN

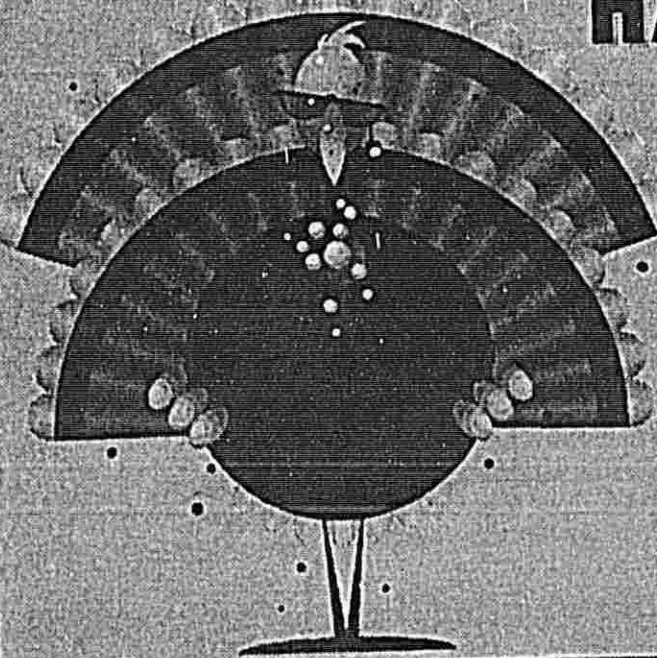
(2-6 Mos.) • Tues. 6pm

Daytime & Weekend Classes at All Levels

Indoor Facility at

836 Anita, Antioch • Call 847-395-7698
Cheryl (Candy) Carter - Owner/Trainer

HAPPY THANKSGIVING



**CALL OUR INSIDE SALES
DEPARTMENT TO
ADVERTISE ON THIS PAGE!**
(847) 223-8161

LAKELAND MEDIA

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD

By Phone Call: 847.223.8161

By Fax: 847.223.2691

By Mail: Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 268

Grayslake, IL 60030

In Person: 30 S. Whitney St.,
Grayslake

DEADLINES

Direct Line.....Mon. 5pm
Classified (Business & Private Party) Wed. 10am
HOURS

8am-5pm.....Mon.-Fri.

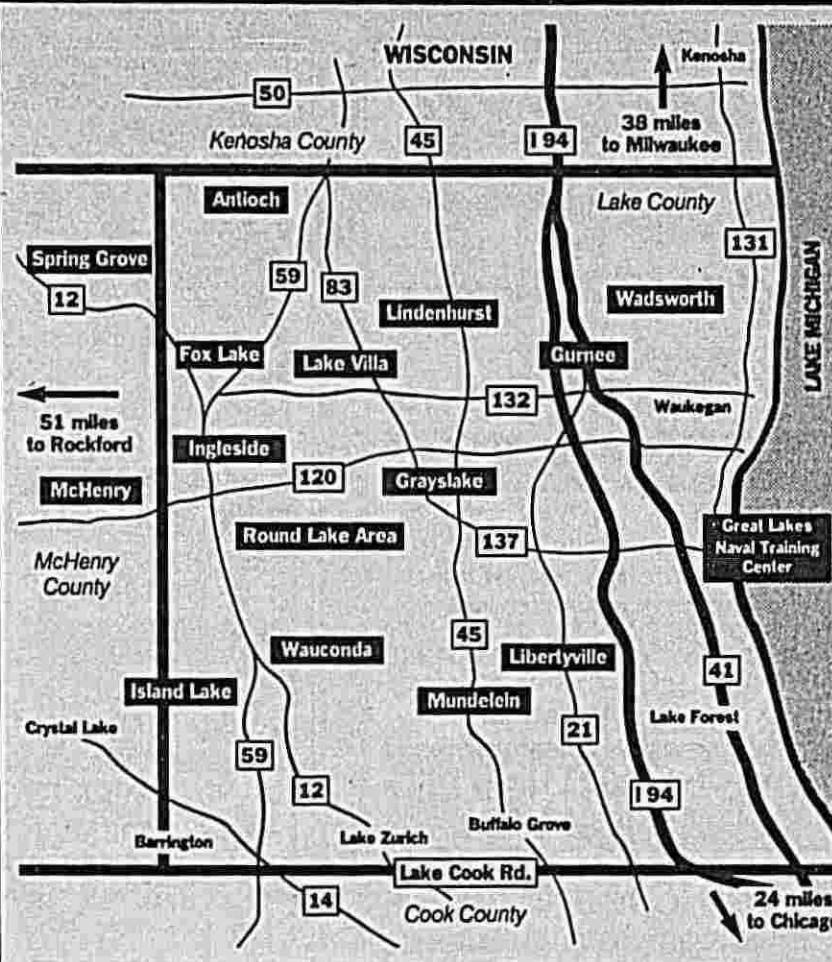


Cancellations:

You may cancel your ad before 11 a.m. on Friday for the following week's publication.

Please Check Your Ad

In the event of an error, Lakeland Newspapers will be responsible for only the first incorrect insertion and only the portion of the ad that is in error or rendered useless. Please contact the Classified Department immediately in case of error.



LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

Classified

847.223.8161

Ad appears in 11 Lakeland Newspapers!

Antioch News • Round Lake News
Lake Villa Record • Mundelein News
Wadsworth News • Grayslake Times
Fox Lake Press • Gurnee Press
Lindenhurst News • Waukegan Leader
Libertyville News

110 Notices

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS

If you have placed classified advertising with the Lakeland Newspapers you may receive a misleading statement from another firm requesting payment for this advertising. To receive proper credit to your account, all payments for your Lakeland Newspapers advertising must be made as invoiced and directed to:

Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 268
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030-0268

WAKE UP

With
MAKE UP!
MICRO TATTOOING of
*EYEBROWS
*EYELINE
*LIPLINE.

ALSO OFFERING
ELECTROLYSIS.
(Permanent Hair Removal)
FREE Brochures.
(847) 249-7446.

SOUTH SCHOOL PTO FUNDRAISER

Papa John's Pizza Card.
Buy any large or extra large
pizza and get a large pizza
with equal or fewer toppings
free. Purchase the card for
only \$10. Unlimited use until
May 2001. Carry out
or delivery.
Call (847) 473-3051,
(847) 785-0405 or
(847) 689-8679.

SUBMIT YOUR LAKELAND CLASSIFIED ADS ON THE INTERNET!

Visit <http://www.lpnnews.com/>
to place your ads conven-
iently. Ads appear on the In-
ternet, in all Lakeland Pa-
pers... The Great Lakes Bul-
letin and The Market Journal
for only \$20.50 for 4 lines
(approximately 16 words),
then .60c each additional
line.

WANTED EYE WITNESS to
car accident on Tues., Oct.
24th, 3:40pm., on Rt. 120 &
Hunt Club in Gurnee. Please
contact Renee (262)
705-8665.

115 Lost & Found

FOUND CAT MALLARD
Ridge subd. Lindenhurst.
Call to identify. 847-791-
5476.

HOSTING OPPORTUNITY
OPEN your heart and home
to an exchange student.
They bring spending money,
insurance, speak good En-
glish, will enroll in high
school. 1-888-552-9872.

DRIVER FULL OR PART TIME

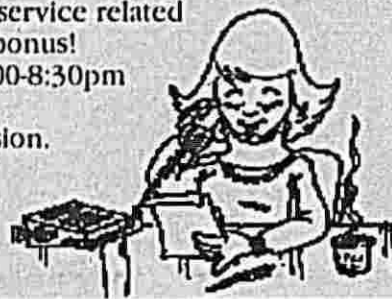
LAKELAND MEDIA, a local Grayslake publisher, is
looking for an extremely reliable and dependable per-
son to drive our company van. This candidate will han-
dle delivering needs from our Grayslake office and
make pick ups from our circulation depot in Lake Villa.
Must have a valid driver's license and a clean MVR.
Must be able to lift bundled newspapers and films as
needed. Retirees are welcome to apply. Please call and
ask for Bob Schroeder at (847) 223-8161.

DO you Like to TALK?

Well, we've got the job for you!

Lakeland Newspapers is looking for outgoing peo-
ple who are looking for a great part-time job.
You will be selling new and renewal subscriptions
to 11 different Lakeland Community Newspapers &
doing other customer service related
work. Hourly wage & bonus!
Monday-Thursday 5:00-8:30pm
Saturday 9am-2:00pm.
Hourly rate + commission.

For interview
call Kevin
847-245-7500



115 Lost & Found

LOST COCKATEIL. LARGE
reward. Small grey bird. Lt.
yellow head. Orange cheeks.
Lost Pistakee Dr. area 10/29.
Named Peanut. If seen call
Marilyn 847-497-4139.

LOST FERRET

Sable coloring
(like a raccoon).
VERY friendly. Last seen in
Tiffany Farms Subdivision,
Antioch. May or may not
answer to "CHUCK".
If found or spotted
please call (847) 395-2496
or (847) 615-9000.
REWARD.

LOST MALE NEUTERED,
black cat, front clawed,
last seen on Wednesday,
the 18th. Contact Donna or
Mike (847) 395-8859. Ex-
tremely missed.

DID YOU FIND Someone's
PET or Special Lost Article?
Call Lakeland Newspapers
Classifieds Dept., and get your
results. **FOUND** ads are
RUN FREE of Charge. Call
(847) 223-8161.

120 Free

FREE MOVING BOXES.
DISH PACKS & WAR-
DROBES. 847-543-7307

ATTENTION PET OWNERS WE DO NOT KNOWINGLY ACCEPT ADS FOR ANIMALS IN OUR FREE/ GIVE AWAY COLUMN.

If you must give up your
pet, please consider these
facts.
*Free animal ads suggest
that there is something
wrong with the animal, or
that it has no value.
*Some people who re-
spond to these free animal
ads are not reputable and
are more concerned about
making a profit than the
animal.
*Charging a fee to a poten-
tial pet owner confirms the
responsibility of pet owner-
ship for an entire lifetime
of that pet. For more infor-
mation, please contact the
Humane Society.

**ARE YOU SPRING CLEAN-
ING?? GET RID OF THE
CLUTTER AND RUN A
FREE or GIVEAWAY Ad in the
Lakeland Classifieds. Free
and Giveaways are run at NO
CHARGE! (We discourage
any pet ads). Deadlines: 10am
Wednesdays. (847)
223-8161, ext.140.**

Need To Sell That Inexpensive Item?
Call (847) 223-8161

Attention Moms In Libertyville!

Stay at home with your children and earn a good full or
part time income providing Child Care at home. HBCC
offers licensing help, referrals, and phenomenal support!

WE NEED QUALITY CAREGIVERS IN LIBERTYVILLE!!!

HBCC works with local corporations, so there is no cost
to you for our services. Call for more information.



**Home Based
Care Corp.**
(847) 429-6146

125 Personals

\$5000 TO WOMEN

who are healthy to be anony-
mous egg donors. Chicago's
first and most highly respected
program is looking for women
between the ages 21-31.
Donors will be evaluated, take
medication and undergo a minor
surgical procedure.
Serious inquiries only.
Call ARR 773-327-7315

A BABY TO TREASURE ADOPTION

Young, funloving mom and
dad to be, both 32 and
celebrating our 7th
anniversary, promise LOVE,
affection, stay-home mom,
beautiful home, big back-
yard, loveable dog, family
vacations with lots of
cousins, and opportunities
galore. Call us at home,
we're easy to talk to.
PATTI & STEVE
888-290-4238.

ABOUT LOVE...ADOPTION
WE admire your courage and
want to help! Marla's a nurtur-
ing, at home mom. Marc's an
attorney and big hearted dad.
We love music (Marla plays
guitar, Marc plays piano),
outdoor activities, and being
together as a family. Let's
talk. MARLA & MARC 1-800-
540-1134.

CHILDLESS COUPLE WANTS TO ADOPT!

Dear Birthmother,
You're searching for an
answer. We're searching for
a baby to love. We can help
you through this difficult
time. We promise to raise
your baby with a sense of
pride &
understanding. Above all,
they will know you loved
them very much. Please
meet with us!! Medical, legal
counseling & court approved
living expenses pd.
Confidential. Please call our
attorney (708) 922-4798.

DOCTOR MOM

MR. FIX-IT DAD SEEING TO ADOPT

You've already given your
child the most precious gift
of all...Life! We're a childless,
warm & loving couple who'd
feel honored to be chosen
as your baby's adoptive
parents. As your little one
journeys through life,
we promise to lovingly
provide them with endless
opportunities to help them
achieve their dreams.
Medical, legal, counseling
& court approved living
expenses paid. Confidential.
Please call our attorney at
(708) 957-6847.

125 Personals

HYPNOTHERAPY

Quit Smoking
Weight Loss
Stress & Pain
Remove Fears
Past Life Regressions
Healing & More.
For appt. (847) 821-7663.

WE ARE A loving and finan-
cially secure couple who
dreams of forming a family
through adoption. Please
Naomi and Steve 1-888-634-
5466. Allowable allowances
paid.

130 Auctions

**FREE \$1,000 SOFTWARE
GIVEAWAY!!!** To everyone
who registers at
www.onlineauction.com In-
cludes Encyclopedia Britan-
nica, Norton's AntiVirus,
Maximizer, plus several
other software brands. (S&H
applies). Visit: www.online-auction.com

LOG HOME AUCTION De-
cember 9th, Davenport Iowa.
28 new log home packages
to be offered. 1 absolute to
the highest bidder. May take
delivery within one year.
Packages include logs, roof-
ing, rafters, windows, doors,
trusses, etc. Call for auction
info: **OLD TIMER LOG
HOMES** 1-800-766-9474 Auc-
tioneer Darryl Cannon, Palo,
Iowa.

135 Business Personals

I LOST 40 lbs. in 2 months.
Natural. Doctor recommend-
ed. Call for free sample: 1-
866-266-3438.

140 Financial

BE DEBT FREE. Years
Sooner! Low Payments! Re-
duced Interest! Stop late
fees! Stop Collectors! FAMI-
LY CREDIT COUNSELING.
Non-Profit Christian Agency.
FEE QUOTE [www.familycred-
it.org](http://www.familycred-
it.org) RECORDED MES-
SAGE 1-800-729-7964.

BE DEBT FREE. Years
Sooner! Low Payments! Re-
duced Interest! Stop late
fees! Stop Collectors! FAMI-
LY CREDIT COUNSELING.
Non-Profit Christian Agency.
FEE QUOTE [www.familycred-
it.org](http://www.familycred-
it.org) RECORDED MES-
SAGE 1-800-729-7964.

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

ANIMAL SHELTER

Grayslake No-Kill
Animal Shelter seeks
mature, reliable, hard
working individual. Duties
include but not limited to,
preventive maintenance,
animal assessment and
medicating. Previous
animal medical care
experience preferred.
Supervisory skills a plus.
Full and Parttime position
available.
Fax resume to:
847-740-7796
Attn: Brigitte
or phone 847-740-7788,
ext. 110

Announcements



**110-
140**

Employment



**219-
250**

Merchandise



**301-
370**

Real Estate



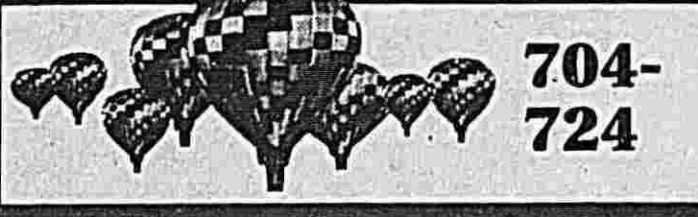
**500-
578**

Rentals



**504-
538**

Recreational



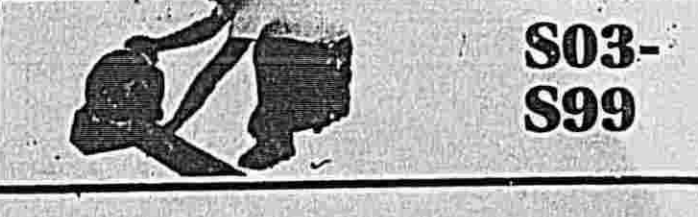
**704-
724**

Automotive



**804-
848**

Services



**S03-
S99**

219

Help Wanted
Part-Time

Want to Work in a Fast-Paced Environment?
Part Time
KENNEL HELP
(Nights & Rotating Weekends)
No exp. necessary
Please apply in person or fax resume to:
Mundelein Animal Hospital
1133 W. Maple Ave.
Mundelein, IL 60060
Fax: 847-566-5877
No phone calls please

NEED TO PLACE A HELP WANTED AD?
Call (847) 223-8161

219

Help Wanted
Part-Time

Dental Orthodontic Assistant
Wed, Fri, & occasional Mondays in Long Grove. Experience preferred, but will train. Call Karen 847-634-6166

NOW HIRING
Start up to \$11.50/hr. F/T or P/T. Consumer Research Co. needs phone surveyors for the Grayslake area. No selling. Will train. Call between 9am-9pm 1-800-846-7312 ext. 225

219

Help Wanted
Part-Time

BUS OPERATOR
Part-Time
Waukegan
\$12.18/hr.
Pace offers: 40 hours per week paid training, medical Benefits after one year, Uniform allowance after one year.
Work up to 30 hours per week. You will need a good work/driving record and be available to work flexible hours. Interested?
Apply in person or send resume to:
Pace North Division
1400 W. 10th Street
Waukegan, IL 60085
EEO
Fax: 847-228-4206
e-mail: deborah.muhammad@pacebus.com

TO PLACE AN AD WITH LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS
Call (847) 223-8161

219

Help Wanted
Part-Time

FULL-TIME CHAUFFEUR
Responsible for late model limousines and customer service in a prominent Chicago fleet. Must be 29 to 69 with clean driving record. Must know the Lake County and the City. Position includes benefits and merit bonuses. Call 847-587-0746 for further information.

GENERAL OFFICE
North suburban dealership has immediate opening for its small office. Part time position hours 9am-2pm work between school hours. Must have good people skills. Automotive / cashiering a plus but will train. Excellent salary. Call Linda 847-433-8200
PAULY ACURA HIGHLAND PARK

219

Help Wanted
Part-Time

GENERAL OFFICE
Opportunity for upbeat person to perform a variety of duties including cashiering. Four afternoons per week and all days Saturdays. College and H.S. students also welcome to apply. Call Mary Lou 847-362-4300
Pauly Honda of Libertyville

HOMEWORKERS NEEDED
\$635 weekly processing mail. Easy!
No experience needed. Call 1-800-652-8726 Ext 2020 24 Hrs.

HOUSEKEEPING FULL AND PART-TIME. Apply in person. Fairfield Inn 6090 Gurnee Mills Circle E.

219

Help Wanted
Part-Time

PART-TIME VAULT ATTENDANT
We have an opening for an individual interested in working as a part-time vault attendant in our Antioch facility. Good customer contact skills are necessary as well as a professional appearance and attitude. Responsibilities include helping customers open new vault deposit boxes, access current boxes, accept payments, coordinate mailing of delinquent notices and other clerical duties. Hours are 3pm to 5pm, Mon., Tue., Thr., and some Saturdays. Interested parties should send resume or apply in person at:
First National Bank Employee Owned
Attn.: Personnel
485 Lake Street
Antioch, IL 60002
EOE
m/f/d/v

NEED TO SELL THAT EXPENSIVE ITEM?
Call (847) 223-8161

219

Help Wanted
Part-Time

PART-TIME POSITION
Conduct Pre-Admission screening for elders entering long-term care facilities from a hospital setting. Requires BA and Drivers License. Send resume to: **CATHOLIC CHARITIES**
c/o Evelyn Norman-Cotton
116 Lincoln Ave.
Round Lake, IL 60073
847-546-5733
EOE
non-smoking environment

PEDS RN Progressive
North Shore Pediatric Group seeks quality P/T RN for great MD/RN team. Will train right candidate. Call 847-480-2665 for information

TEACHER
TO TEACH COMPUTER CLASSES. 3 DAYS PER WEEK. TEACHING EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. CALL 847-249-2588

WORK FROM HOME PART-TIME
Phone soliciting for pickups of clothing and household items. Well known organization. Please call 630-515-5752

X-Ray Technician
(Licensed)
Lake Villa Area
Mon -Tues -Wed. Flexible scheduling allowed between 8:00am & 2:00pm.
For information call (847) 356-9009 or fax resume to: (847) 356-9010

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

\$\$\$ BANK ON IT \$\$\$
Tellers...will train with good cash handling experience. \$\$\$\$\$\$
Teller Supervisors.. to \$24K
Personal Bankers.. to \$27K
Loan Assistant.. to \$27K
244-0016 or 549-0016
SUPERIOR PERSONNEL

\$32,000-\$35,000 FIRST
YEAR earnings are an average. Great benefits. Earn valuable class A CDL 100% financing available. Solid job security. Call Mike (800) 865-7284.

\$500-\$800/WK
Sports & Fitness Co
Seeks sharp and energetic types. No exp. nec. Will train. Full/Part-Time (847) 705-3487.

\$505 WEEKLY GUARANTEED WORKING FOR THE GOVERNMENT FROM HOME PART-TIME. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. 1-800-748-5716 Ext. X102 (SCA Network).

ACCOUNTING CLERK POSITION
Local Libertyville firm is looking for a mature person to handle a variety of accounting duties. Good aptitude for figures and light typing required. Please call or write to: Kevin Cronin at **Century Electric Supply**
168 Peterson Road
Libertyville, IL 60048
(847) 680-0800

DRIVER/KLLM NEEDS
CLASS A CDL Drivers for REGIONAL RUNS. Up to 35 cents/mile. Great Benefits. 401K. Condos. \$10,000 Bonus! EOE. Call 1-800-925-5556.

NEEDED AT ONCE!

***Freelance Photographers**
Lakeland Newspapers is expanding its photojournalism force. Previous experience helpful. Serious photo hobbyists can "break into" print and get the feel of photojournalism experience. This is a great opportunity to test yourself in a competitive environment. We want to get acquainted with persons who enjoy working with pictures.

LAKELAND MEDIA

Fax resume to Neal Tucker at (847) 223-8810

SNOWPLOW DRIVERS OPERATORS**BOBCAT OWNERS OPERATORS***Top Pay!*

Plenty of work, Guaranteed hours.
No wait for your money. Paid gas.

(847) 272-1747**ISP seeking Part Time**

Tech / Customer Support Rep.
Looking for a way to work with the internet? If you have the customer support background, and are a quick learner. We will train on the technical side of things. Great way to break into the tech world.

Responsibilities Include:

- Taking and returning support calls.
- Checking and replying to service emails.
- Setup and Removal of Customer accounts and Domains.
- Troubleshooting customer dialup, email, and hosted domain problems.

Requirements:

- Working knowledge of Win 95/98
- Internet and web-based application experience a plus.
- Excellent written and verbal communication skills.

Send/Fax/Email resume to:

notDirect
Attn: Alex Maxwell
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030
techalox@us-notdirect.com
Phone (847) 223-8199 Fax (847) 223-8810

General Office—

P/T or F/T evenings and Sat.
Duties include cashier, filing & phones. Must be reliable. Will Train. Apply at: 1000 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake, IL 60030
Call Toni (847) 223-8651

Rockenbach
CHEVROLET
MEGA STORE

Inside Sales Part-Time

We're looking for a few good people!
Would you like to be part of a dynamic sales and marketing team? Our busy classified telephone sales department is looking for a few good people with strong customer-service orientation and good communication and sales skills.

Do you have Self-confidence and a positive attitude.

Great Communication and phone skills.
Time-management and organizational skills.
Sales skills. Persistence and the ability to handle rejection. Initiative. A sense of humor.
Customer-service orientation. Problem-solving and decision-making skills. Creativity. A desire to learn. Ability to work well with others.

Sounds like you? Send/Fax us your resume. We can offer a good starting salary, a generous commission plan and opportunities for training and advancement. Mother's hours available.

Lakeland Media • Attn: Bob Schroeder
30 S. Whitney St. • Grayslake • Fax (847) 223-2691

**Clean Out That Clutter In Your Garage!!**

'Tis the season to make that extra \$\$\$ for the holidays by having a garage sale. Place your garage sale ad in all 11 hometown papers, Lakeland Newspaper, The Great Lakes Bulletin & The Market Journal by calling (847) 223-8161, ask for Lisa.

Call Center Opportunities—Great Place to Work!

Currently filling full time positions at our NEW call center location in Libertyville. Potential for temp to perm employment for

- Customer Sales & Service Representative—assist our customers with their gift orders via phone or internet
 - Data Entry—enter order information into system
- We are growing & need good people, ready to grow with us. Here your growth will be limited only by your effort & ability. If you see customer service as a priority, are confident in your ability, & want to make an impact, this may be the place for you. You will enjoy our casual yet professional atmosphere with competitive pay, company pd life, disability, holidays, sick & vacation; health & dental with free choice of provider; 401k plan with employer match; big discounts on great products. After waiting period, our temps are eligible for pd. Holidays, 401k, health & dental.
- Please call for an appointment or more information.

The Popcorn Factory, Inc.

13970 W. Laurel Dr.
Lake Forest, IL 60045
Phone 847-247-3352
FAX 847-247-3340
Visit our website at

<http://thepopcornfactory.com>

WE'VE GOT CLASS!

As a Laidlaw School Bus Driver, you will enjoy very appealing extras like these:

- \$500 Sign-on Bonus**
 - No Nights or Weekends Required
 - Paid Training
 - Advancement Opportunities
 - Summers & Holidays Off (Summer Work Available)
 - Pre-school Children May Ride on Bus with Parent Driver (Most Locations)
 - INDEPENDENT WORK ENVIRONMENT!
 - BLUE CROSS/BLUE SHIELD MEDICAL AVAILABLE
- What a great way to help your community and your income potential!

1-800-319-8721**Prairie View • Mundelein****Wheeling****\$11.70/Hr. to Start**

Must have a valid driver's license, unsuspended for at least 3 years.

Laidlaw will donate \$200 per hire to any church or community organization who refers members that are successfully hired.

LAI DLAW

SERVING THE CHICAGOLAND AREA WITH 20 LOCATIONS

Equal Opportunity Employer.

**New hires only. For most locations.

*Must be 21 years of age.

Banking**\$1000 SIGN ON BONUS!!!****FIRST BANK OF HIGHLAND PARK**

Get back to basics! FBHP, the Friendly Bank, is seeking individuals looking for a place to call their 2nd home. Join our teller department where you can enjoy a pleasant work atmosphere w/all the right tools that will allow you to succeed.

DRIVE UP SUPVR.

Min. 1 yr. teller exp, along w/previous supervisory background. Responsibilities include all teller transactions, opening/closing of the bank & assisting tellers as needed.

TELLERS

Min. 1 yr. cash handling & customer service exp. Responsibilities include performing daily teller transactions, balancing, & providing a high level of customer service.

Individuals must be self-starters, organized, detail oriented, & have excellent communication skills. The ability to work a varied & flexible schedule is a must! If you are interested in working for an established, independent community bank w/quality benefits, please contact
H.R. @ (847) 432-7800 X483. Fax: 847-433-3195,
fbhpd@mindspring.com EOE

Need To Sell That Inexpensive Item?
Call (847) 223-8161

220

Help Wanted
Full-Time**SALES ASST.****FAST PAGED INTERESTING JOB**

Seeking full time sales asst. for leading manufacturers' rep agency located in Wauconda, IL. Working knowledge of Windows '98 and Microsoft Office applications (Word, Excel, Pwr. Pt.) a must. Computer literacy test and typing test will be administered during interview.

FAX RESUME TO 847-526-0186
OR CALL 1-800-305-3593
AND ASK FOR WENDY

220

Help Wanted
Full-Time**Full Time****ADMIN. ASSISTANT**

Seeking full time Admin. Asst. for leading manufacturers' rep agency located in Wauconda, IL. Working knowledge of Windows '98 and Microsoft Office applications (Word, Excel) a must.

FAX RESUME 847-526-0186
OR CALL 847-526-0155
AND ASK FOR WENDY

220

Help Wanted
Full-Time

AIM HIGH JOBS available in over 150 specialties, plus:
*Up to \$12,000 Enlistment bonus
*Up to \$10,000 Student Loan Repayment
*Prior Service Openings
High School grads age 17-27 or prior service members from any branch. Call 1-800-423-USA for an informational letter or visit www.airforce.com AIR FORCE.

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Save-A-Pet, animal adoption center. Duties preventative maintenance, case assessment, medicate and coordinate. Supervisory skills a plus. Salary based on experience. Possible housing available. Phone Brigitte 847-740-7788 ext.110 Full time Adoption Counselor also needed. Duties include customer service. Contact: Cindy Williams 847-740-7788 ext. 107 Fax 847-740-7796 31664 N. Fairfield, Grayslake 60030

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Work from home!
Earn \$450-\$1,500/mo. P/T
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1-800-371-7383.

**ATTENTION:
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\$500-\$2,500/mo P/T
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last.com 800-532-6447

Now Hiring

Immediate Openings
Flexible Schedule
Wait Staff
Kitchen Staff
Counter Help
Host/Hostess
Delivery Drivers
Bartenders
Apply in person
Bill's Pub North
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Third Lake.

DENTAL

Immed Opening/S. Wisconsin. FT Assoc. Dentist wanted. Busy fee for service practice. Great pay, bnfts & bonus incentives.
262-878-2422

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Full-Time

BEST DEDICATED DRIVING job in Illinois with nation's largest private carrier. Van & flatbed operation. No driver unload. Single & double trailers. Above average wages. Home everyday, 401K, major medical, dental, vision, prescription card. Paid vacations & holidays. Must be 23+ years old, have a clean CDL and be available within a 70 mile radius of the LaSalle or Plano terminals. 1-888-TRY-RUAN
www.ruan.com EOE.

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*Pre-School
Daycare
*Grades 4/5
Call (847) 356-6198
or send resume to:
Calvary Christian
School,
134 Monaville Rd.,
Lake Villa, IL 60046
Fax: (847) 356-6524.

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****Full/Part Time****
*FOOD SERVICE
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Excellent Hours!
Great Pay! Hiring Bonus!
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*RECEPTIONIST
*GENERAL OFFICE
RELIABLE & FRIENDLY
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WAUKEGAN, IL

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Wanted!** Work-from-Home. Mail-Order/ E-Commerce. \$1500-\$2500/mo P/T - \$3000-\$7200/mo FT. Free Info 414-290-9508 www.4raise.com

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PART-TIME COOK
NEEDED TO PREPARE
FOOD FOR 12 CLIENTS
IN OUR 15 BED
INTERMEDIATE CARE
FACILITY.
E.O.E.
INQUIRE WITHIN
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TRANSPORT, NO CDL - NO
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**DRIVER - YOU WILL SEE
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HOME 7 DAYS!** At Roehl, 7 on/7 off drivers are home every other week; regional drivers are home weekends; national fleet drivers 7, home 2; out 10, home 3. Average 1999 wage was \$45,255. OJT training. E.O.E. \$\$\$ 877-370-2813 \$\$\$ www.roehl.net

DRIVER-INEXPERIENCED? LEARN TO BE AN OTR PROFESSIONAL FROM A TOP CARRIER. GREAT PAY, EXECUTIVE STYLE BENEFITS AND CONVENTIONAL EQUIPMENT. CALL TODAY! U.S. XPRESS 888-936-3338.

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Full-time or Part-time evenings. Good people skills and computer experience helpful. Must be willing to learn. Call or apply in person at: SUPER 8 MOTEL 630 N. GREENBAY WAUKEGAN, IL 847-249-2388

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Seeking individuals to work in our Lake Zurich School cafeteria, 4-8 hour positions available. No weekends or Holidays. Competitive Salary and Bonuses. Call Carolyn for interview 847-540-2711

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Help Wanted
Full-Time

DRIVERS - EXPERIENCED drivers start at 34 cents/mi. Top Pay - 40 cents/mi. Dedicated Opportunities, Lease Program, New/Used! M.S. Carriers. 1-800-231-5209 EOE.

**DRIVERS - IF YOU ARE THE
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Lakeland Newspapers is looking for people with a passion and a knack for journalism. This full-time writing position will give the right candidates a chance to get his or her foot in the door as a local community journalist, covering the full gamut of stories that happen weekly in one of our Lake County communities. Please send /FAX resume with cover letter to:
**Lakeland
Newspapers**
Attn: Neal Tucker
30 S. Whitney Street
Grayslake, IL 60030
FAX: 847-223-8810

GROWING BUSINESS NEEDS HELP!

Work from home. Mail-order/ E-Commerce \$522+/week PT. \$1000-\$4000/week FT. www.nodream2big.com
800-689-9641

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Growing Lake Forest Urology practice looking for a clinician or nurse. Qualified applicants can be medical assts. or LPN's. Benefits available. Please call 847-295-0010 or fax your resume to 847-295-5433.

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Full-Time

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Join the Rolls Royce of the trucking industry as a Driver/Sales Rep for Con-Way Central Express. Requires Class A CDL, hazardous and doubles/triples endorsements and demonstrated tractor-trailer experience. We offer a competitive salary starting at \$14.85 per hour with a top rate of \$19.80 per hour. Medical, dental, vision and prescription benefits after 3 months. We also offer profit sharing and a 401(k) program.

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Now Hiring Holiday Package Delivery Drivers & a Saturday Driver. Long term & top pay. AMLINGS FLOWERLAND Waukegan/Lake Cook Rd. Deerfield, IL (630)850-5151

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Put your office skills to work at prestigious firms in Lake and Cook County. Immediate openings, available NOW!

Administrative	to	\$15.00/hr.
Receptionist	to	\$12.00/hr.
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Other positions available call (847) 520-7300
For more information: Ask for Season!

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Help Wanted
Full-Time

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\$500-\$1,000 part-time at home stuffing envelopes. For free information send self-addressed, stamped envelope: R&J Enterprises Mailing Services, Inc. P.O. Box 402 Ingleside, Ill. 60041.

Lutheran Pre-school

is seeking a qualified full-time director/teacher and part time assistant to work with children 3-5. Must have excellent interpersonal skills, a strong faith, and be competent in teaching Christian values. Compensation commensurate with experience and demonstrated performance. Submit resume to

Lord of Glory Church
Attn: Jill Weidle
607 W. Belvidere Road,
Grayslake, IL 60030 or
call 548-5673.

FINANCIAL AID PROCESSOR

A community college seeks an individual with a H.S. diploma or GED and 1 yr. of office experience, 30 wpm, 2 yrs. of H.S. math and strong organizational communication and computer skills. Please submit your application to the HR, College of Lake County, 9351 W. Washington St., Grayslake, IL 60030-1198 or fax to 847-223-0824. <http://www.clc.cc.il.us/> An Equal Opportunity Employer

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STUDENT DEVELOPMENT SPECIALIST

A community college seeks an individual with a Student Services concentration Bachelor's degree and 1 yr. of relevant work experience and excellent communication skills to assist participants in graduating from secondary school and matriculating into post-secondary educational programs. Please submit your application to the HR, College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake, IL 60030-1198 or fax to 847-223-0824. <http://www.clc.cc.il.us/> An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Excellent opportunity for someone with general office experience to work in small office. Automotive or cashiering experience a plus. You will be responsible for many varied duties. Excellent pay and benefits. Call Linda: 847-433-8200 Pauly Acura Highland Park

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GREAT PAYING JOBS! Postal-up to \$28.19/hr. 1st. come BASIS! APPLY TODAY 1-888-726-0648 ext.#3001. Sun.-Fri. 9am-10pm/EST. (SCA Network).

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Fast paced, high volume candy/munchie and gift store needs devoted, clean up-beat manager to oversee all operations and staff of 10. Food related experience necessary. Excellent salary commensurate with qualifications. Fax resume to: 847-234-3856 or call: 847-234-3407 for interview

MAKE LOTS OF money with HEARTLAND EXPRESS! (1 year class A CDL experience pays \$37) or, stay where you are. The choice is easy. 1-800-441-4953, heartlandexpress.com

Leveraging with Integrity

By Scott T. Fleischmann

Last week I discussed how you could leverage a single offer into multiple offers, so that you can select the best one. In order to do that, however, there are some guidelines you need to follow. These guidelines are needed to maintain trust and credibility with your potential future employer. In fact, integrity is so important that I teach recruiters not to hire people that they can not trust.

Here are the guidelines I suggest:

• Never berate another employer. You can share the benefits of other offers with another prospective employer. You can also share what you see as the drawbacks. But you always need to phrase it in positive terms. Here are some examples of phrasing to avoid:

— "They have poor health care."
— "I would only get 1 week of vacation after a year of service."
— "Their pay is higher because their benefits are poor."

Here are some more positive phrases:

— "I believe your health care would work better for me than the coverage they provide."
— "Your vacation plan is more generous than their plan."
— "I need to evaluate the balance between their higher pay and your better benefits."

The goal is to give all potential employers the ability to negotiate without appearing to be negative.

• Share all information in general terms. You should not share the specific salary or benefits that another specific company has offered to you. You can either share the specific salary or the name of the company but not both. Salary and benefits are often competitive. Sharing that information could give one company an advantage over another in hiring top employees. Decide, before you start the leveraging process, which information you will share and what you will keep confidential.

• Be courteous to everyone. Even if a recruiter or hiring manager seems to be disrespectful, they may just have had a bad day. It will never hurt you to be nice to others.
• If you get to the point of negotiating with a potential employer, never demand or use manipulation. Always give the employer the ability to make a decision without the burden of a consequence. For example, rather than saying "If you will give me 2 weeks of vacation in the first year I will join your firm otherwise I will accept the other offer." Say something like "Vacation is important to my family. Could you make an exception to the vacation policy in this case?"

As you can see the art of leveraging is a great tool to help you get the best job. Using these techniques you will be able to accomplish your goals and maintain integrity, trust, and credibility. Leveraging can work for you.

Scott T. Fleischmann is a Principal with Integrity Business Solutions Inc., a management consulting firm. He is responsible for the general management, human resources, information technology and sales consulting practices. He can be reached at 847-543-4328 or through e-mail at lbs.scott@juno.com.

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Bob Schroeder
Lakeland Newspapers
(847) 223-8161 x 113

FIREFIGHTER/ PARAMEDIC

The City of Highwood, Illinois, will be testing for position of FIREFIGHTER/PARAMEDIC. Requirements: Applicants must be Illinois Certified Paramedic at time of hire. Vision 20/40 or better and must be correctable to 20/20 in each eye. Normal color vision/depth perception. Valid driver's license. Minimum 21 yrs. of age and not over 35 yrs. at time of application unless qualified for waiver under statutory exemption. Probationary salary range \$32,500 to \$34,500. Firefighter/Paramedic from other Depts. up to \$42,120 DOQ. Subject to additional requirements, rules, and regulations of Board of Fire and Police Commissioners.

Applications may be obtained at Highwood City Hall, 17 Highwood Avenue, M-F 8:30AM-5PM, starting November 13, 2000. \$10 non-refundable fee. Applications and attendance required at Mandatory Orientation, December 2, 2000, 9AM, at Highwood City Hall.

Questions call Board of Fire and Police Commissioners (847) 432-1924 ext 400. EOE

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

OWNER OPERATORS AND company drivers needed now. Excellent pay, great benefits & driver friendly freight. Home often. For more information call Jan Mosier at 1-888-950-8727.

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The Abbey Resort located in South Eastern WI. is seeking an Assistant General Manager for its full service Resort. The qualified candidate will have proven Managerial skills in a Hotel setting and a minimum of 2 years as a Department Head. We are offering a competitive salary and excellent benefit package. Applicant should send or fax resume with salary history to: The Abbey Resort, Attn: HR, PO Box 50, Fontana, WI 53125 Fax: 262-275-6811

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We're seeking Guest Services Representatives for our 3pm-11pm shift. Must be dependable. Good pay, benefits and working environment. Apply in person, or call:

Myra Wells
Ramada Inn Waukegan
200 N. Green Bay Road
(847) 244-2400

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MECHANIC/FORKLIFT
Experience with forklifts required. Must have own too. Full time with good starting salary and benefits. Fax resume to:
847-573-9720
or apply in person at:
GWE
124 BAKER ROAD
LAKE BLUFF

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Nursery Office/Sales
An active, fast-paced wholesale nursery center is seeking Full Time Office Help. Applicant should be well organized with good computer and secretarial skills, and a good general knowledge of plant names. Experience in the Nursery industry is preferred. Please call, FAX or send resume to:
Charles J. Flore Co., Inc.
Attn: Janet
16606 W. Hwy 22
Prairie View, IL 60069
(847)913-1414
FAX(847)913-9690

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Immed Opening. Quad/Photo, a div. of Quad/Graphics, seeks exp'd Photography Sales rep to support our SE Wisconsin photography studio. Must have exp. in Advertising & Catalog photography sales. Will possess exc. people skills, leadership qualities & team player attitude. We offer exc. employee bnfts including med, dental, vision & life insurance, a Profit Sharing Plan, 401K, tuition asst & much more. Resume w/salary reqs: Quad/Graphics, Inc., Career Assistance, N63 W23075 Hwy 74, Sussex, WI 53089. Visit our web-site at www.qg.com. *Selected candidates will be notified *Member of the Drug-Free Workplace network *Tobacco-Free Workplace
*EO/AA Employer

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High Volume Auto Dealer Seeks
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Ext. 3131

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SUBSTITUTE DIRECTORY

The following schools need substitutes on a continuing basis, please contact the names listed below for further information.
Requirement - Bachelor's Degree & Substitute Certification

Adlai E. Stevenson High School District # 125
Two Stevenson Drive, Lincolnshire, IL 60069
Contact: Personnel x 320 (847) 634-4000

Antioch Community High School District #117
1133 Main St., Antioch, IL 60002
Contact: Marie x224 (847) 395-1421

Aptakistic - Tripp School District #102
1231 Weiland Road, Buffalo Grove, IL 60089
Contact: Peggy (847) 353-5670

Grass Lake School District #36
26177 W. Grass Lake Road, Antioch, IL 60002
Contact: Paul or Sue (847) 395-1550

Grayslake School District #46
565 Fredrick Road, Grayslake, IL 60030
Contact: Jan Fabry x5319 (847) 223-3650

Hawthorn School District #73
201 Hawthorn Parkway, Vernon Hills, IL 60061
Contact: Shari Keena (847) 367-3279

Lake Forest Elementary Schools
95 W. Deerpath, Lake Forest, IL 60045
Contact: Karen Allie (847) 604-7423

Lake Villa School District #41
131 McKinley, Lake Villa, IL 60046
Contact: Kathy (847) 356-2385

Libertyville School District #70
1441 W. Lake Street, Libertyville, IL 60048
Contact: Cindy Plateko (847) 362-9023

Nippersink School District #2
2018 Main Street, Spring Grove, IL 60081
Contact: Jane (847) 675-2342

Wauconda School District #118
555 N. Main Street, Wauconda, IL 60084
Contact: Lois (847) 526-7690

Woodland School District #50
17370 Gages Lake Road, Gages Lake, IL 60030
Contact: Jody (847) 856-3605

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Instant benefits, apply in person after 11:00 AM.
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961 Lakehurst Rd
Waukegan, IL
or call (847) 689-2317

Social Service

NICASA is seeking a full time (bilingual/Spanish) counselor certified in substance abuse treatment. Degree and/or experience in related fields a plus. Responsibilities include assessments, case management, providing educational services, out-patient treatment, after care groups and coordination of services with other referral agencies.

Send/fax resume to NICASA c/o Wallace Brandies
1113 Greenwood Ave., Waukegan, IL 60085
(847) 244-9431
No phone calls please. EOE

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We are looking for bright, enthusiastic team players with previous cash handling experience, good customer service skills, and strong communication ability.

We offer competitive salary, excellent benefits, and opportunity for advancement. Must be able to work various days & Saturday mornings. All candidates are encouraged to apply in person at the nearest branch location or send/fax your resume to: First Midwest Bank, 300 Hunt Club Road, Gurnee, IL 60031, fax 847-739-3689. eoe mifldv

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High School degree required. F/T benefits, tuition reimbursement single med./dental ins; paid sick, personal, & bereavement days. Six paid holidays. \$8.50/hr and up. Call:
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or fax
847-634-5334
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DISTRICT 102
BUFFALO GROVE, ILL.

Part Time

• **PHONE HELP**
• **BUS BOY**
• **WAIT STAFF**
• **ICE CREAM SCOOPER**

Looking for friendly, reliable and people oriented individuals.

*Must be 18 yrs or older and available weekends.

Please apply in person or call

Olando's Pizzeria
843 Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach
(847) 546-7745

Newspaper Editor

Lakeland Newspapers, one of Illinois' largest weekly newspaper groups is searching for an experienced journalist to take our busy newsroom to new heights. Our ideal candidate will have strong writing skills, an eye for journalism excellence, creative ideas and possess strong leadership qualities. If you are a "take charge" person and a charismatic leader, you may be in line for our **Managing Editor** position.

Send/Fax resume to:

Lakeland Media

Attn: Neal Tucker
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030
FAX: (847) 223-2691

ROOFER

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+ Federal Benefits
No Experience, exam info
Call 1-800-461-4987
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8am-9pm
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Privately owned, professionally managed, well maintained 120 unit Section 8 Elderly apartment complex seeking...

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Must be self-starter and work independently. Need good general office and computer skills; able to work competently in Word and Excel. Excellent benefits. Please fax resume to 847-367-5506

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Attn: Sunny
Fax: 847-391-9975
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POLICE OFFICER

The City of Highwood, Illinois, will be testing for position of POLICE OFFICER. Requirements: Vision 20/100 or better and must be correctable to 20/20 in each eye. Normal color vision/depth perception. Valid driver's license. Minimum 21 yrs. of age and not over 35 yrs. at time of application unless qualified for waiver under statutory exemption. Probationary salary range \$32,500 to \$34,500. Officers from other Depts. up to \$42,120 DOQ. Subject to additional requirements, rules, and regulations of Board of Fire and Police Commissioners.

Applications may be obtained at Highwood City Hall, 17 Highwood Avenue, M-F 8:30AM-5PM, starting November 13, 2000. \$10 non-refundable fee. Applications and attendance required at Mandatory Orientation; December 2, 2000, 9AM, at Highwood City Hall.

Questions call Board of Fire and Police Commissioners (847) 432-1924 ext 400. EOE

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Sales

Manufacturer & Distributor of industrial & automotive supplies seeks aggressive salespeople. Applicants must be self-starters. Continuous reorders give us an average income of over \$59,000. Ask for Ken Fritz. Call 847-622-0001 or fax 847-622-9199.

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Full time opening for a skip-tracer. Responsible for finding customers who change residence or telephone numbers without notifying creditors. Skip tracing experience a plus. Fax resume to: 847-887-8501 or call 847-887-8555 for an interview. EOE

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221 Medical Opportunities

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221 Medical Opportunities

MEDICAL ASST.

Lake Villa Medical Clinic seeking an experienced Medical Asst., approx. 35 hours per week. Mon-Wed, 7:30am-3:30pm., & some Thursday AM's. For information call 847-356-9009 or fax resume to: 847-356-9010

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•RN •CNA

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240 Child Care

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240 Child Care

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How To Survive The Job Search
By Nancy Sakol

Q: I read your column regarding the employee who was afraid for her company to find out that she was going to take on a second job to get a little extra holiday money. I am writing to tell you I think you were right on target with your advice. It shouldn't be any concern of your employer what you do after you leave work, but some times it does become their business. I too am an employer of a medium size corporation in Lake County, who recognizes that people do have their own lives, but too often I have personally dealt with the "moonlighting" employee with negative results. To your readers out there, if you don't expect your employer to stick his or her nose in whether or not you choose to have a second job, then when you report to work every day, don't expect your employer to put up with the antics that often are a result of your after work activities. One key employee came to me and said that if he wanted to work a second job, that was his business. On the third day after his starting his new after hours job, he came in 10 minutes late and the next day 20 minutes late. During this two days of being late, co-workers of his were buzzing around about how he can get away with being late. I called him in to my office and said, "why are you coming in late two days in a row?" His response was that he woke up late both days because he got to bed late. I told him that I would accept the idea that he has a second job for the holiday, but one more day of showing up late and he's out. Next day, 10 minutes late for work. I called him in and let him go. An office employee of yours last year decided to pick up some extra cash by taking on a second job working in a bar. The bar was known for staying open until 2:00 a.m., however, at 8:00 a.m. when she had only been going on a couple of hours sleep and had to report to work for another 8 hours, she was constantly found nodding off at her desk or in the ladies room. This went on for weeks before it was brought to my attention. Her supervisor pointed out that she comes in every morning unkempt and unaltered. I offered this employee the opportunity to cut out this second job that was grossly affecting her employment with us, or we would have to take action to terminate employment if another instance should occur. Of course, the very next day, this employee fell asleep in the cafeteria during her 10 a.m. morning break and it was close to noon before anyone noticed. I personally tapped her on the shoulder to wake her up, and escorted her to the front entrance. There is a way of picking up extra money for the holidays without as you said, "burning the candle at both ends." But the employer must become involved when it affects the operation of his company. Thanks for your column and thanks for listening. H.W. - Lake Villa

A: Again, for employees, wearing yourself out by working two jobs in order to have a special holiday season would be foolish if it caused more problems than it's worth. But if you can juggle it without causing attention to it... good deal! There are companies out there, who during the holiday season need an influx of help and are willing to flex hours to accommodate good candidates. Working a few hours a night or a weekend day where it doesn't affect your Monday through Friday employment is a good bet.

Send your inquiries to our new website www.superiorpersonnel.com

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee.

Letters can be sent to Nancy Sakol c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030 PLACEMI@aol.com

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BRAND new Jazzzi. Metallic
blue, gray velour seat, head-
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storage area in back. Only
50hrs. on motor. Originally
\$7,000, asking \$5,000/best.
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WHEELCHAIRS (2) BEST
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BABY GRAND PIANO 1937,
ivory keys, excellent condi-
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LESTER GRAND PIANO
(6.11.6in.) mahogany finish,
good condition, beautiful
sound as well as beautiful
piece of furniture. Priced to
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360 Pets & Supplies

ADULT GUINEA PIG, cage,
food included. Very tame,
good with children. \$35/best.
(847) 247-1929.

AKC BASSETT. 7 males. 5
females. Have 1st shots &
vet visit. \$300/ea. 847-473-
4743.

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AKC BOSTON TERRIERS, 4-
females, 1-male. Ready to
go Oct. 8th. (847) 265-1510.

AKC CHIHUAHUA PUPS,
8/wks. old, 3 females left,
ready to go, 1st. shots, de-
wormed, \$400. (847)
356-1166 after 5pm.

AKC REGISTERED GOLDEN
RETRIEVER PUPS, \$450 fe-
males, \$400 males. After
4pm (262) 279-6370 Lau-
rie@Genevaonline.com

BIRD FAIR SUNDAY
November 12th, 10am-4pm.
In The South Hills Country
Club Banquet Rooms.
1-94 East Frontage Rd.
Just North of Highway 20.
Racine, Wisconsin.
Donation \$1.00.
EXOTIC BIRDS
OF ALL KINDS.
Cages, feed, accessories,
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Information call Gene
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BIRDS: COCKATIEL BREED-
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Also Lovebird babies (\$50 &
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parrot, 1yr. old male peach
front. Conure. (262)
658-3012.

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MALE canine, 1yr. 10/mo.,
tan and black, trained, good
with people, have all paper
work, \$700/best. (847)
587-1915.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUP-
PIES, AKC, purebred, 1st.
shots and wormed, one fe-
male, only \$300. (847)
395-4679.

HUSKY PUPS, 6/MO. fe-
male/male, friendly, great
with kids. Best offer. (847)
670-1923.

PETIT BASSET GRIFFON
VENDEEN PUPPIES AKC,
excellent family dogs, ador-
able, don't shed, health guar-
antee, \$800/ea. (262)
878-2717.

PIT BULL PUPPIES to good
homes only. Not suitable for
fighting, \$200/ea. (847)
746-0023.

PITBULL TERRIER PUPS,
El/Jeepp breed, AGDA reg.,
\$300/ea. Shots. (847)
625-8194.

TOY TERRIER, CHIHUAHUA
like, 16/mo. old, very cute
dog, male, \$100. (847)
231-4139 after 3:30pm.

364 Restaurant Equipment

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT,
REFRIGERATORS, 4-tub
sink, vegie sink, prep tables,
lots more. (262) 552-2673.

368 Tools & Machinery

DELTA WOOD LATHE, ex-
cellent condition, includes
shop made stand that in-
creases total weight to 350
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Weatherguard toolboxes,
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Parts. Also JUKE BOXES,
MUSIC BOXES, Nickelo-
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acres near Ill/Wisc. border, to
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brand new energy saver pre-
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500 Homes For Sale

GRAYSLAKE/WILWOOD 4-BEDROOM RANCH on double lot with fabulous lake view. Backs to park. Water rights. Large gourmet kitchen, deck, 2 fireplaces, basement, \$275,000. (800) 383-5721 ext. 123, (815) 382-8079.

GURNEE - BRIDLEWOOD. 3BR/2.5BA. Fin. bsmt. FP. Lrg. Deck & Lot. Pool. \$224,000. 847-856-0594.

GURNEE 2-STORY ALL brick and stucco, 2-car attached garage, 5-bedrooms, 4-baths, family room, formal dining room, oak staircase and trim, 2 masonry fireplaces, laundry room, full basement. Very attractive home in nice location, \$335,000. (847) 623-2870.

GURNEE WINCHESTER ESTATES 4 lrg. bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, 2-story home, 2,800 sq. ft., lrg. deck. Just reduced \$255,000. Call for appt. 847-855-8809.

HEBRON NEW 3-BR., 2-ba, full basement, 2-car garage, city lot, \$144,500. 3% CC. (815) 338-0905.

HOUSE FOR SALE 3-bedroom, aluminum sided ranch. Full basement, C/A, 1-1/2 baths, 2-1/2 car detached garage, 1,186 sq. ft. Cemented kennel and many more extras. OPEN HOUSE Sunday May 21st. and June 4th., 2pm-5pm. 8121 17th Ave., Kenosha, Wisc. (262) 658-3465.

INGLESIDE BY OWNER, 3-bd., 3-ba., 2-1/2 car gar., .75 acres wooded hillside home. Quiet, secluded neighborhood, water rights, cedar deck second floor, several new updates, 2-stone fireplaces, C/A. Big Hollow School Dist. \$179,900. NO REALTORS. (847) 973-0992.

INGROUND POOL FOR SALE by owner. 3 bdrm. Ranch. Full finished basement, large deck, lots of storage, appliances included. Quiet neighborhood, close to train. Must see! \$159,000. 815-344-6367.

KENOSHA WI 7317 31st Ave. FSBO. 3 BR/1 1/2 BA. Please call for all details. \$114,900. 262-654-3300.

KENOSHA, WI- For Sale By Owner. 3 BR ranch, 2 BA, fin. bsmt w/ bet bar, C/A, 2.5 car gar., only 10 min. from I-94. \$119,900. (262) 653-8269

500 Homes For Sale

KENOSHA, WI. 1732 19TH AVE. Bet. Parkside & Carthage. Newly decorated 3 bdrm., 2.5 car garage, full bsmt., w/partial rec. rm. Move-in cond. \$123,000. 262-551-0257.

KENOSHA. FOREST PARK School District. 3 bdrm. Ranch. Many amenities. Open House Sun. 12-2. 4815 68th St., 53142. By appt. 262-634-5411.

LAKE VILLA MODERN home w/orig. barn wall in FR. 3BR/1.5BA. Attached garage. LR w/lrg. picture window. Lrg. fenced yard, deck. Family greatly blessed while living here. \$148,000. 847-356-7608.

LONG GROVE Open Sun. Nov. 12, 12pm-3pm. 4255 N. Rt. 83, South of Hilltop Rd. on Rt. 83. 3-bdrm. brick ranch with attached breezeway, 140x386 wooded lot, 1234 sq. ft. home, newer appl. Loan officer will be present for pre-qualifying & questions. HOME CENTER REALTORS (708) 430-2525.

MCHENRY 3-BD., 2-BA. tri-level, 2-car insulated gar., fenced yard, A/C, fireplace & more. \$144,900. (815) 344-4493.

MCHENRY COUNTY 2,800 SQ. FT., 2-story with full basement, on 4.37 park like acres with 60 plus evergreen trees, near horse trails. 4-bedrooms with 3-1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2-1/2 car garage, pool. Bull Valley area. \$330,000. Immediate occupancy. (815) 455-3003, cell (321) 432-6833.

MUNDELEIN OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1PM-4PM., 1120 KESWICK, 3-BD., 1-1/2 ba., attached garage, new appl., first floor Pergo, private backyard w/deck & patio, \$164,900. Carriage Realty (847) 367-4200.

MUNDELEIN. FSBO. 6MO. old home in center of town. Walk to train and shopping. 2-story, 4br/2 1/2 ba. Full bsmt., 2-car attached garage. \$239,990. \$1,000/lenders fee. School dist. 75/120. Lv. msg. 847-949-5192.

NORTH CHICAGO 3BR/2.5BA. 2-car garage, finished bsmt., patio deck. \$115,000. 2BR Handyman Special. \$57,000. Call Faye C-21 847-249-1010.

500 Homes For Sale

NORTH CHICAGO CLOSE to Naval Base, 3-bd., 1-ba., 2-car gar., full bsmt. Cheaper than renting, \$79,900. (847) 689-9690.

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER Impressive 3-bedroom, 2.5 bath attached house, backs to park, with ball court and playground. Cathedral ceilings in living room, master bedroom and master bath. 1,500 sq. ft., eat-in kitchen with pantry, 2-car attached garage, plenty of storage. Open, bright atmosphere. Built in 1993. Professionally landscaped yard with large deck. Country Walk Subd., 2234 Sunrise, Round Lake Beach, Lake Villa/Grant Schools. \$139,900. No association fees. (847) 265-9630.

PROFESSIONALLY RENOVATED 4-BEDROOM, 2-bath home. Located on Boone Creek and within walking distance of McHenry. New everything throughout (call for complete details and free mortgage pre-approval) 0% down financing available. This home is in mint condition, \$163,000. (815) 479-1985.

RAISED RANCH W/FINISHED bsmt. & attached 2-car garage, 2 lg. br. w/walk-in closets, possible 3rd br. in bsmt., 1 1/2 ba., vld. clg., open LR, kitchen. Big Hollow School District. \$140,000. Lv. Msg. 847-587-6943.

ROUND LAKE PARK 3-bedroom, 1-bath Cape Cod, w/attached buildable lot, all new appliances, A/C, heat, double fenced yards. House \$99,995, w/lot \$114,995. NO AGENTS! (815) 578-0738.

ROUND LAKE PARK. Must sell. Huge great room w/exposed beamed clg., nicely updated kitchen, wood flrg., 3 br., heated garage, double lot, fully-fenced, lrg. deck. \$119,900. 847-270-9165.

ROUND LAKE. 3 bdrm/2bath raised ranch. Quiet neighborhood. Near 134 Train Station. 2-car garage. Fenced yard. 500sq.ft. deck. Many upgrades. \$125,000. 847-740-3148.

KENOSHA 6-BEDROOM HOME. 2800sq.ft., 4-baths, 2-car garage, 3-parking spaces, heated pool, cathedral ceilings, \$150,000. Call for details. (262) 654-7392, or (946) 365-3907.

SPRING GROVE ON CHANNEL, nice 1-bedroom cottage with fireplace, also large fenced-in backyard, plus boat dock, owner financing, \$89,900. 20% down, \$750/month. (847) 497-3256, (847) 988-2078.

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THREE BEDROOM, FULL basement, heated garage, \$95K, priced below appraised value. Excellent schools. Large bedrooms with hardwood floors, partially finished basement, 100x140 lot. 5 minutes from Richmond. (262) 279-1033.

500 Homes For Sale

TREVOR, WI. N. of Antioch. 2bdrm. Low maint. Low taxes. 2 lots. Lake rights. 1/4 mile. Asking \$96,000. 262-862-6695.

VINTAGE BEAUTY, GREAT Waukegan neighborhood, 3-bedrooms, hardwood floors and trim, fireplace, central air, \$134,900. (847) 662-5942.

WADSWORTH 2-BD. TOWNHOUSE + loft, 1-1/2 baths, finished basement, 2-car garage, neutral decor, Gurnee schools, move-in condition, \$144,900. (847) 913-1600 PLATINUM REALTY.

WADSWORTH. GOLF COURSE. Townhouse w/loft. 2763 N. Augusta Dr. Fabulous view. 2br/1 1/2 ba. Eat-in kitchen. Upgrades galore! \$165,000. 847-599-1599.

504 Homes For Rent

FOX LAKE 1BR Waterfront. Near train station. \$700/mo., plus utilities & security. Also, Commercial 2,200 sq. ft., with 2BR on Deep Lake Rd. Lake Villa. \$1,600/mo., plus sec. Call Moon 847-223-0993.

FOX LAKE/ANTIOCH AREA 2-BR lake home with den on channel to Port Blarney. Fishing pier, no garage. NO PETS! Credit check, \$850 + 1 mo. dep. (630) 372-1936

GAGES LAKE. LIKE new. 4BR/2BA. New appliances. Lake access. Gurnee Schools. Available immediately. \$1,200/mo. plus security & utilities. 847-732-6453.

LAKE VILLA, GRAYSLAKE Schools, 3-bd., 1-ba., C/A, double lot, \$1,200/mo. Call (847) 573-0548 24hr. recorded message.

LAKE VILLA/LINDENHURST GRAYSLAKE Schools, 3-bd., 1-1/2 ba., fireplace, 2-1/2 car gar., \$1,350/mo. + utilities. (847) 265-7805.

LINDENHURST, beautiful brick and vinyl sided, 2-story, 4-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, dining room, basement, 2-car garage, only 3yrs. old, \$1,500/month plus utilities. (847) 223-6269.

MUNDELEIN. 4BR/3BA. BRICK Ranch, plus in-law arrangements. Exc. Cond. Must see! Reduced-Asking \$203,000. 847-566-1816.

RENT TO OWN HOMES Invest in your future No bank qualifying No credit needed Call for free information. (815) 759-9750.

ROUND LAKE PARK 6yrs. old, 3-bd., 2-ba., full basement, 2-car gar., walk to train and school, C/A/C, all appliances. \$1,300/mo. plus utilities & sec. dep. (847) 740-4259.

TREVOR, WISC. LAKEFRONT, 2-bedroom, porch, large wooded lot, 1yr. lease, \$900/mo. (847) 662-6669.

TWIN LAKES, WISC. 2-bedrooms, 2-1/2 car garage available, on 3-lots, \$750/mo. + security. Available Nov. 5th. (708) 795-0055 AM's, (708) 387-0745 PM's.

504 Homes For Rent

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514 Condos/Townhomes

6215-17 72ND ST. Side by Side. Townhouse, 2 bdrm. 1 bath. Large fenced-in yard. Attached garages. FP, owner occupied. 4 yrs. \$156,500. 262-694-4322.

BUFFALO GROVE 2-STORY townhome, 2-master bedrooms, attached garage, C/A, \$169,900. Carriage Realty (847) 367-4200.

GRAYSLAKE NEWER 2-BEDROOM loft, walk out basement, 2-car attached gar., \$174,900. Carriage Realty (847) 367-4200.

GURNEE DUPLEX, END unit, Woodland Hills, new section. Beautiful view, private patio, faces woods, 2-bd., loft, 1-1/2 ba., family room/dining room, 2-1/2 car gar., neutral decor, appl. Available 12/1, \$1,250/mo short lease negotiable. (815) 532-4894.

GURNEE DELUXE 3-BEDROOM, 1-1/2 bath condo, dining room, all appliances, washer/dryer, garage, fireplace. Available 12/1. \$1,200/month + utilities. (847) 336-0862, (847) 338-1436.

KENOSHA, WI 22ND Ave. Duplex. Fully remodeled. \$135,000. 262-694-6991 or 262-694-3543.

LIBERTYVILLE LUXURIOUS TOWNHOUSE, beautiful location, against woods, 2-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, loft, vaulted ceiling, skylights, and great upgrades, \$179,900. (847) 549-6860.

TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER, 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, Waukegan address, Gurnee schools. No garage. Includes washer, dryer, built-in dishwasher. Needs new air conditioning. Sold as is. \$84,500. Call Diane (847) 623-9806.

WISCONSIN 1-BEDROOM CONDO. Furnished with outstanding view of Lake Geneva. Seller very motivated. Pool, low association & taxes, reduced to \$69,000. Pets welcome. (630) 293-5424.

WOODLAND/WARREN SCHOOLS TOWNHOME 2-bedroom, 2-bath townhouse with vaulted ceilings plus 2 fireplaces, finished basement and 2 car garage. New hardwood floors and wood blinds, light and bright. Gurnee schools. \$159,900. H455 Call Joyce/John Freese (847) 360-3311 ext. 218, REMAX Showcase.

518 Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME 14X70 VERY NICE. MUST SEE! Reduced to sell! Bottom dollar \$12,000. Beach Park. (847) 244-9084, find info. at www.buyahog.com

518 Mobile Homes

GRAYSLAKE BY OWNER. Quiet spacious townhome w/view. End unit, bay window, FP, 2br/2 1/2ba, loft, bsm/poss. 3rd rm. conv., 2-car garage, window treatments & appliances incl. Asking \$145,000. 847-231-4570.

MANUFACTURED HOME 24X48, \$27,000. Gurnee School District. 3-bedroom, 2-full baths, livingroom with cathedral ceilings, woodburning fireplace, 10x12 shed and deck, carport. (847) 623-0271.

MOBILE HOME 16X76 Skyline, Forest Brook Supreme, 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, jacuzzi tub, lots of upgrades, extra clean. Must be moved. \$35,000/best. (815) 334-8202.

MOBILE HOME 12X48, newly decorated, stored in Elkhorn, Wisc. Must sell. \$3,750/best. (708) 453-5946.

MOBILE HOME 14X70, 3-bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, 3 year old furnace and central air, 2 year old water heater, new carpet, asking \$16,500. (262) 697-8241.

MOBILE HOME UPDATED 2-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, senior park, low lot rent, \$11,900. (847) 338-5539.

MODULARS - DOUBLEWIDES-SINGLEWIDES-ILLINOIS LARGEST DISPLAY OF MODEL HOME FOUNDATIONS, BASEMENTS, GARAGES, SEPTICS. WE DO IT ALL! FREE STATEWIDE DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION. RILEY MANUFACTURED HOME. 800-798-1541.

PARK CITY. 2BR. Window A/C. Cement patio. Shed w/power. All appl. Gurnee schools. Moving-out-of-state. \$7,500/obo. 847-623-9461.

UNION GROVE 1972 Roll-home 14x70 with a 12x16 addition, 3-bedrooms, covered deck, 2 sheds, includes appliances. Asking \$27,000/best. (414) 878-2726.

WAUCONDA 1989 2-bedroom, 1-bath, \$8,900.
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WAUCONDA IN TOWN WALK TO EVERYTHING Located in an over 55 community.
1988 2-bedroom, 1-bath, with shed, \$35,900.
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1995 2-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, with carport and shed, \$52,500.
1988 3-bedroom, 2-bath with large carport and shed, \$54,500.
1995 2-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath with carport, garage and shed, \$58,500. (847) 526-5000 leave message.

520 Apartments For Rent

FOX LAKE (2) 1-BEDROOM LAKEFRONT APTS., \$475-\$600/mo + sec. (847) 587-1865 leave message.

520 Apartments For Rent

FOX LAKE STUDIO APT., all new, w/berber cpl., \$500/mo. Call Robert (847) 310-4748.

FOX LAKE STUDIO. Vacation Village. \$500/mo. KARE Management. 847-367-0890.

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MUNDELEIN 2 & 3 BDRM. APTS. \$850-\$1,050/mo. Heat/Gas/Water Incl. Short term lease avail. No pets allowed. 847-949-6891.

NORTH CHICAGO. 1 BR. Near Abbott. Navy welcome. heat incl. Sec. \$400. 847-623-4603.

PARK CITY COLONIAL Park Apts., sub-lease 1-bedroom, \$580/mo., Jan. 1, 2001-July 31, 2001. (847) 336-4161.

WAUCONDA IN TOWN WALK TO EVERYTHING Cozy efficiency studio, includes all utilities. Available immediately. No pets. \$570/mo. + security. (847) 526-5000 leave message.

530 Rooms For Rent

LIBERTYVILLE ROOM FOR RENT short walk to train and shopping, female preferred, \$400/mo. House privileges. (847) 327-9971, cell (847) 846-1056.

SEMI-FURNISHED. Quiet, clean, convenient. \$210 to move-in, \$70/wk. (847) 360-9568.

534 Business Property For Sale

BELOIT, WI- For Sale by Owner. Lounge-Topless, full liquor. Lg off str prkg lot. Apt above lounge & hse next dr. Terms maybe. Owner retiring. \$600K. 608-362-4305; Fax 608-362-5534

CENTRAL WISCONSIN- Recreational Vehicle Dealership For Sale by Owner. Arctic Cat/Yamaha. Real estate & inventory, location. 608-296-3353

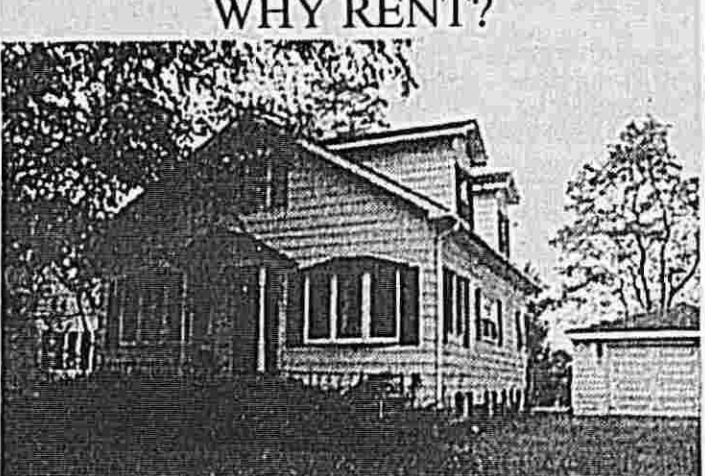
SUNNY TAMPA, FL- Vending Business For Sale by Owner. Retire & enjoy a relaxing lifestyle working 1.5 days/week or work more & make 6 figures. Health problems req sale by owner. 800-968-3250

WAUCONDA LAUNDROMAT Well established location with off street parking for 35 vehicles. 36 washers, 23 dryers. Attractive free-standing brick building on major street. Equipment professionally maintained. Excellent cash flow. Annual gross \$125,000. Asking \$85,000. Contact Dale Gillmore at (847) 265-7752

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FOR RENT OR For Sale. Commercial building. 2600 sq.ft. across the street from Metra train station. \$1,350/mo. Zoned light industrial & auto repair. Also, for sale Self-Storage facility & 2BR rental house. 8-4:30 847-587-0131. Alt 5 & wknds 847-587-7335.

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2000 Sq. Ft. Pole Barn plus acreage for growing product in Richmond. Negotiable.

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Small Office Suites, 200-300', \$250-\$350/mo, includes all utilities. Call days & ask for C. David @ (847) 816-3500

WAUCONDA IN TOWN 1100sq.ft. office/industrial space. Large overhead door. \$720/month + security. Available immediately. **3-CAR GARAGE.** Available immediately. \$150/mo. plus security. (847) 526-5000 leave message.

WAUCONDA. 321 N. MAIN St. Store or Office. Stand alone bldg. Ample parking. \$775/mo. Avail. now. Call Lou Reynolds 847-526-5090.

560 Vacant Lot/Acreage

GURNEE LOCATED ON cul-de-sac in beautiful area. Lot 9, Spruce Point Ct., \$75,500. (847) 362-1480.

HARVARD-BUILDABLE lot for sale. Call for information. (815) 943-4016

LOOKING FOR A LOT? 1 acre lot, Spring Grove, \$2,000 down, no interest or payments for 18 months or will discount for cash. Call owner (815) 678-4228.

ROLLING 8 ACRES with pond, surrounded by State Preserve. Perked conventional. Perfect for walkout. Walworth County, Burlington Schools, \$118,000. (262) 767-0236.

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FORD 1989 TAURUS WAG-ON, \$2,000/best. (847) 662-0974.

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CHEVY 1989 ASTRO VAN, rebuilt engine, good condition, moving, must sell, \$1,600/best. (815

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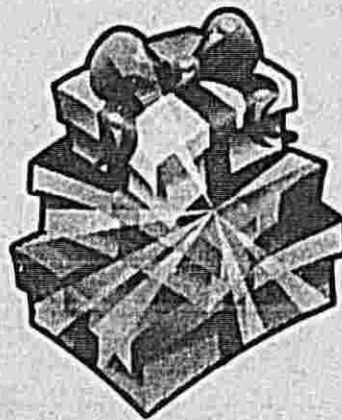
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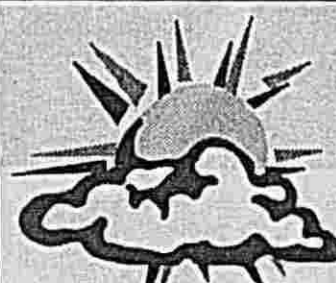
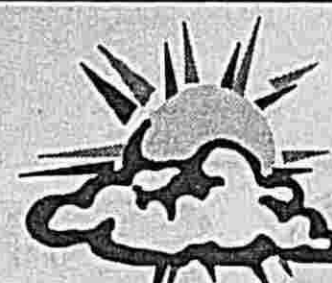



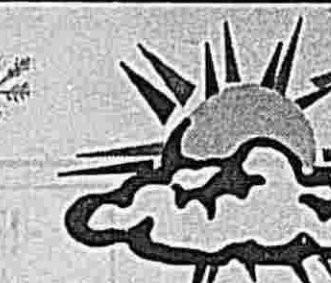
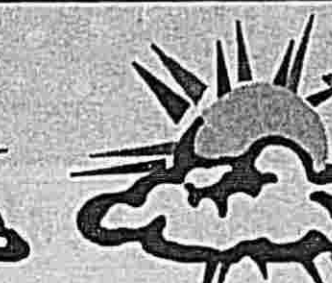
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Accessweather.com Community Weather Report

Nov. 10, 2000

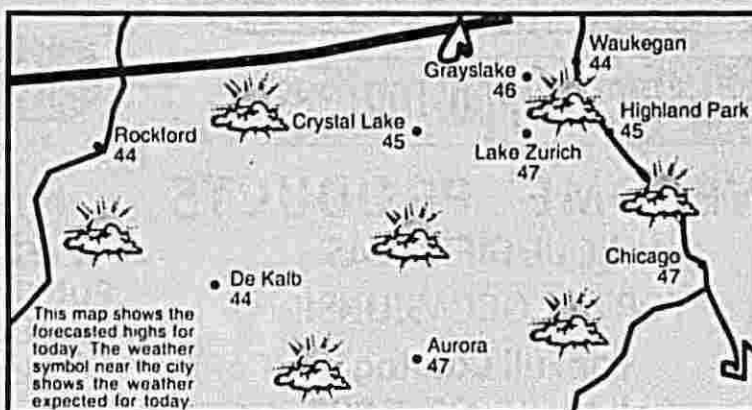
7-Day Local Forecast

						
FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Partly Cloudy High: 46	Partly Cloudy High: 46 Low: 29	Scattered Showers High: 43 Low: 30	Rain / Showers High: 40 Low: 28	Scattered Flurries High: 37 Low: 25	Partly Cloudy High: 39 Low: 25	Partly Cloudy High: 41 Low: 28

Weather History

Nov. 11, 1989 - It was a warm day across most of the nation on this Veteran's Day. Thirty-four cities reported record high temperatures for the date, including St. Louis with a high temperature of 85 degrees. Calico, Ark. and Gilbert, Ark. both hit 87 degrees for records.

Friday's Regional Forecast



Local Almanac Last Week

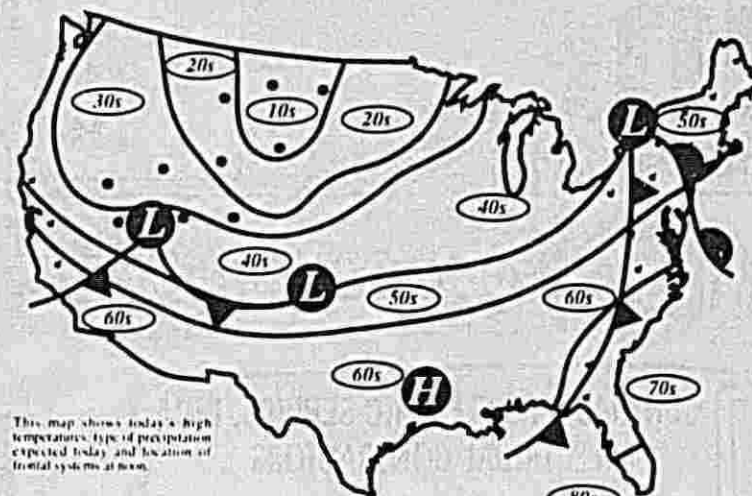
Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip*	Precip for the week
Wed	76	54	54/35	0.00"	0.96"
Thu	65	44	54/35	0.21"	Normal precip for the week
Fri	60	37	53/34	0.00"	Departure from normal last week
Sat	57	32	53/34	0.00"	Precip for the year
Sun	61	33	52/34	0.00"	Normal precip for year to date
Mon	51	45	51/34	0.75"	Departure from normal this year
Tue	56	37	51/33	Trace	* Precipitation includes snow converted to rainfall

Weather Trivia

Who coined the term "forecast" and what word did it take the place of?

Answer: The Army Signal Corps replaced "indicators" with forecast in 1948.

National Surface Map Today



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Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset	
Friday	6:37 a.m.	4:35 p.m.	4:21 p.m.	4:55 a.m.	New
Saturday	6:38 a.m.	4:34 p.m.	4:53 p.m.	6:05 a.m.	11/25
Sunday	6:40 a.m.	4:33 p.m.	5:32 p.m.	7:17 a.m.	
Monday	6:41 a.m.	4:32 p.m.	6:17 p.m.	8:30 a.m.	
Tuesday	6:42 a.m.	4:31 p.m.	7:11 p.m.	9:39 a.m.	
Wednesday	6:43 a.m.	4:30 p.m.	8:12 p.m.	10:43 a.m.	1st Qtr
Thursday	6:45 a.m.	4:29 p.m.	9:20 p.m.	11:38 a.m.	12/3

National Weather Summary This Week

An impressive area of low pressure will be streaking through the Ohio River Valley states and into the Northeast as we head into the weekend. Another powerful low pressure center will develop in the central Rockies. This will become a major storm system as it dumps rain and snow across the central and northern Plains this weekend. It will move into parts of the Upper Midwest and the Great Lakes states by the beginning of next week.

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FUND RAISER

'Festival of Trees' becomes
a holiday tradition / LL3

SPECIAL EVENT

Vets honored throughout
Lake County / LL4

MOVIE REVIEW

Laughs keep 'Parents' at
the top / LL7

**PULL OUT
SECTION**

LakeLife

Entertainment & Leisure

**LAKELAND
NEWSPAPERS**

November 10-16, 2000

staying in touch

prevention service aims at promoting clean lifestyle



Lake County Associate Judge Christopher Starck, Circuit Court Clerk Sally Coffelt, court reporter Vernita Williams, Associate Judge John Phillips and Darlene Jones of NICASA sing the National Anthem at the opening of a Red Ribbon Rally on the steps of the Lake County Building in Waukegan. Pictured below: Sophia Luna, 13, of Round Lake Beach pledges to live her life without drugs during a Red Ribbon Rally on the steps of the Lake County Building in Waukegan.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

a

lcohol, tobacco and drug use is a problem today, more and more among America's youth. According to a Parents' Resource Institute for Drug Education (PRIDE) survey, 40 percent of junior high students reported past use of alcohol, tobacco and marijuana.

Among high school students, the percentages skyrocket. In a 1999 study by Monitoring the Future, 49.7 percent of high school seniors reported past marijuana use, 64.6 percent reported past tobacco use and a whopping 80 percent reported past alcohol use with 62.3 percent of those claiming that they had been drunk.

Numerous programs and organizations have spent years devoting their time in an attempt to curb this epidemic, including the InTouch/Prevention Services here in Lake County.

InTouch/Prevention Services, an alcohol, tobacco and other drug (ATOD) prevention program offered through a partnership of the Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center, the Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (NICASA) and the College of Lake County, is doing its part to create drug-free awareness in Lake County.

The InTouch program is funded by the Illinois Department of Human Services with the task of reinforcing individuals, families and communities to lead healthy lives.

The InTouch offices, located in rooms L227-230 at the Grayslake campus of College of Lake County, offer a variety of prevention focused programs to area schools as well as various youth and community groups. In-service training for education faculty and staff is also available.

The InTouch staff also provides no-cost training, resources and consultation on topics such as: alcohol, drug, and violence prevention, parent effectiveness, wellness/life skills, youth development, program development and community mobilization.

An informational/educational series entitled "The Drugs of Abuse" and a Coaches' Forum focusing on violence in sports and the effects of ATOD are just two examples of special events

coordinated through the InTouch offices. Another special event coordinated by the InTouch Offices, which perhaps did the most to create drug-free awareness in Lake County, was the Lake County implementation of a national program known as the Red Ribbon Celebration. The Red Ribbon Celebration was created after the murder of DEA agent Enrique "Kiki" Camarena in 1986.

Following Camarena's death, the young members of his hometown of Calexico, California, shocked and enraged by his death, began wearing red ribbons to celebrate his commitment against drugs.

The National Family Partnership, in conjunction with towns and cities all across America, have since made this an annual tradition celebrated from October 23-31 every year since 1988.

The InTouch offices were able to coordinate an entire week of activities and presentations all over Lake County, culminating with the Lake County Red Ribbon Rally, held at the Lake County Building in downtown Waukegan on October 25.

The rally had participants and attendees from all over Lake County. "It was a complete success," said InTouch Coordinator Kristine Andersen. "We had over 800 people who appeared to be very excited. We did a lot to spread our drug-free message."

The rally began with assembly music from North Chicago Community High School's Marching Warhawks band under the direction of NCCHS band director Hillary Strauch.

North Chicago resident Darlene Jones, a graduate of NICASA's Parenting Program, performed the National Anthem while Chief Judge Henry C. Tonigan III and youth guests lead the crowd in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Subsequently, Judge Tonigan introduced the mistress of ceremonies, Judge Barbara Gilleran-Johnson who then proceeded to welcome and introduce attending dignitaries; after which, the Lake County-based Truth Warriors Drama Team performed "One Nation."

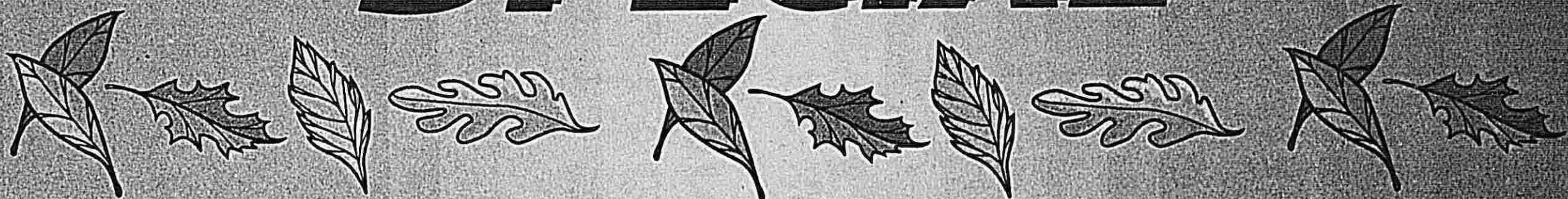
Following the performance by the Truth Warriors, Judge Gilleran-

Please see **TOUCH** / LL3

by Rob Backus • staff reporter



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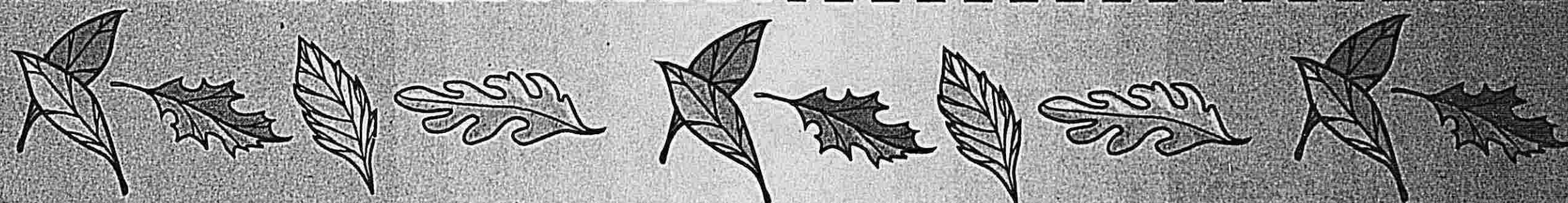
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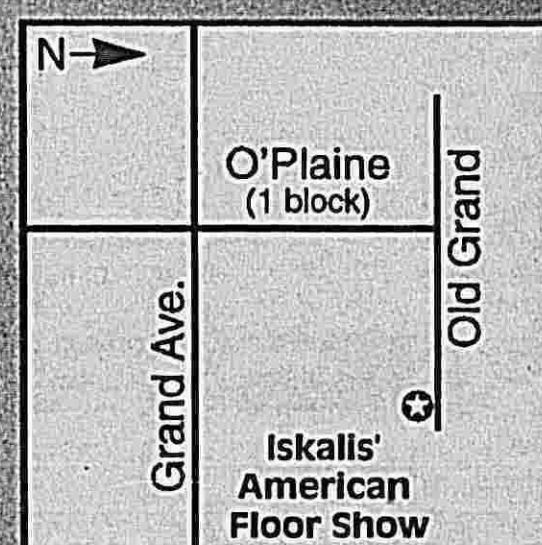
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Fun with telemarketers

FUN OPTION #1:

Your phone rings.

YOU: Hello?

TELEMARKETER: Hello, this is Doug from PestyBank SpendaCard...

YOU: Well, hello, Doug. Listen, sorry to interrupt you, but I have a question.

TELEMARKETER: Uh...sure.

YOU: Have you purchased your funeral plot yet, Doug?

TELEMARKETER: What?!

YOU: Funeral plot. You know, when you die and they put you in a coffin in the ground, you have to pay for the ground they put you in. That's called a plot. That's my business...funeral plots.

TELEMARKETER: No, thank you.

YOU: Okay, Doug. Maybe we can talk again when you're more receptive, like someday when you get an incurable disease. Any



LIFE'S A BEAR

Donna Abear

chance of that happening soon, Doug?

TELEMARKETER: Are you serious?

YOU: Of course I am. Funerals are no joke.

Ever been to a funeral, Doug?

TELEMARKETER: Yes...

YOU: Did you think it was a joke?

TELEMARKETER: No, I...

YOU: That's right. Death is a bummer. But not when you've got a nice piece of ground to rest in. You don't want to end up somewhere

inappropriate, do you Doug?

TELEMARKETER: (CLICK)

FUN OPTION #2:

Your phone rings.

YOU: Hello?

TELEMARKETER: Hello, this is Doug from PestyBank SpendaCard...

YOU: Hi, there, Doug. Hey, let me ask you something...do you own your own home?

TELEMARKETER: Umm...yes...

YOU: Great. Because I just happen to be in the aluminum siding business, Doug, and I was wondering what kind of siding you have.

TELEMARKETER: It's brick and I don't want...

YOU: Doug, Doug, Doug...brick? You have brick? Well, I'm no fool, Doug, so I'll just take a stab in the dark and guess you're not interested in talking about aluminum siding on a brick house, are you, Doug?

TELEMARKETER: No, I'm not...

YOU: Well, Doug, I just don't understand why you called then, if you're not interested in aluminum siding. Seems to me you're just wasting my time. Call back when you're ready to talk business, okay buddy?

TELEMARKETER: But...but...

YOU: No buts about it, Doug. I've got to go. Bye! (CLICK.)

FUN OPTION #3

(note: this option requires Caller I.D.)

Your phone rings.

YOU: (breathing heavy)...

TELEMARKETER: Hello? Hello?

YOU: What are you wearing right now?

TELEMARKETER: Umm...Hello, Ma'am, this is a courtesy call...

YOU: Oh, so you want to play polite, huh? I'll play that. What are you wearing right now...PRETTY PLEASE?

TELEMARKETER: Perhaps there would be a

better time to call...

YOU: Oh, you! You're such a tease!

TELEMARKETER: No, Ma'am. You see, I'm calling on behalf of SpendaCard.

YOU: Oh, I get it - we're playing "telemarketer"! (Giggling.) Okay, "sir". State your "business".

TELEMARKETER: As I was saying, this is Doug from PestyBank SpendaCard. We currently have a special interest rate....

YOU: (in a breathy voice) I'll bet you do, Dougie. I can't WAIT to hear it.

TELEMARKETER: Well, at the moment we are offering 5.9% until June, 2001.

YOU: Oooh, Doug. That is SO low, I can hardly catch my breath. But don't stop now - tell me how BIG your credit limit is!

TELEMARKETER: I...I...I

YOU: Don't worry, my little pesty man. Size isn't everything.

TELEMARKETER: M-maybe I should talk to your husband.

YOU: What?

TELEMARKETER: Is your husband at home?

YOU: Very funny, dear. You ARE my husband.

TELEMARKETER: No, Ma'am. I definitely am not.

YOU: What??? Then how dare you play the "naughty telemarketer" game with me! I am a happily married woman, I'll have you know! Let me speak to your supervisor!

TELEMARKETER: Uh, hold on. I'll connect you. (CLICK)

If you enjoy her column, check out Donna's book, "Mom...you're not NAKED, are you?" available at Books, Etc. or J.J. Blinks in Antioch, online at Amazon.com or Donna's web site at www.lifesabear.com. You can reach Donna by e-mail at donna@lifesabear.com or by mail at P. O. Box 391, Antioch, IL 60002

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Waukegan Park District offers free ice skating for residents

The Waukegan Park District is offering free admission to recreational skate on Saturdays at the Lake County Ice Sports and Fitness Center, 351 Oakwood Ave., Waukegan, until Saturday, March 31 from 2-3:30 p.m. Participants may bring their own skates or rent skates for \$3 at the facility.

The free recreational skate is limited to residents of Waukegan only and proof of residency must be provided when obtaining skating passes. Passes are available at the Belvidere Recreational Center, 412 S. Lewis Ave., Waukegan. Extra skate sessions have been added during the holiday break on December 27, 28, 29 and January 3, 4 and 5 from 2-3:30 p.m. Free skating will not be available on November 25.

"We are very excited to have a partnership with the lake County Ice Sports and Fit-

ness Center to provide a service that benefits everyone in the community," said Greg Petry, executive director of the Waukegan Park District. "This is a great opportunity for families to enjoy a fun activity together because there is no age limit on who can participate."

The Waukegan Park District, encompassing 46 neighborhood and community parks with more than 700 acres of land, serves the culturally diverse community of Waukegan through its traditional and non-traditional parks/sports programming. Park District programming also encompasses professional arts instruction through the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, the Waukegan Symphony and the Bowen Park Opera and Theater companies. For more information, please call the Park District at 360-4700.

FROM PAGE LAKELIFE 1

Johnson presented the 2000 Enrique Camarena "One Person Can" award with Andersen. Lake County States Attorney Michael J. Waller then made a presentation of Drug Forfeiture Fund checks.

"Judge Gilleran-Johnson did a lot to help this event," said Andersen. "As did everyone else." The event concluded with Stevenson High School junior Mike Vuckovich's performance of his enthusiastic prevention rap.

But the rally didn't end the day's festivities.

Later that day, a Red Ribbon/"Kids and Racers for Victory!" Family Fun Day was held at CLC's soccer fields at the Grayslake Campus.

The first-time event had several representatives from the area motorsports community, including drivers from Lake Geneva Raceway and Wilmot Speedway.

"The kids had a great time at (Family Fun Day)," said InTouch Prevention Specialist Michael H. Babicz.

The day's activities, however, weren't the end of Red Ribbon Week.

InTouch representatives made presentations at Lincolnshire's Operation Snowflake, a Mundelein High School teachers' in-service addressing 150 members of

MHS faculty and coordinating the Camfel multi-media presentation entitled "The Big Picture" at several Lake County schools throughout the week.

Schools that hosted the presentation were: Grayslake Middle School, Oak Grove School in Green Oaks, Carl Sandburg Middle School in Mundelein, Fremont School in Mundelein, Central School in Zion, North Prairie Jr. High in Winthrop Harbor, Woodlawn Middle School in Long Grove, Twin Groves Middle School in Buffalo Grove, Stanton School in Fox Lake and Peter J. Palombi School in Lake Villa.

Babicz reiterated Red Ribbon Week's success but stressed that a drug-free lifestyle shouldn't be limited to just one week.

"Hopefully, people will live their entire lives like this," said Babicz. "And it's important for parents to set a good, drug-free example for their kids."

Parents, schools, scout, youth and community organizations looking for information regarding InTouch/Prevention Services' multitude of ATOD prevention and awareness programs should call (847) 543-2056 or go to the new InTouch website, a link from Lake County's website located at <http://www.co.lake.il.us>.

MUSIC

Navy Band gives free concert

The United States Navy Band Commodore spends an evening at Centre East in a free concert of high-energy music including swing, jazz and big band on Monday, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. The group features 19 of the Navy's top jazz and big band musicians and are currently under the direction of Master Chief Musician Leland V. Gause.

Centre East Theatre is located at the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts in Skokie,

9501 Skokie Blvd. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 673-6300.

Sound of jazz

The Westosha Central High School Music Department is proud to announce that "Jazz Central," Westosha's jazz band, directed by Jack Plovovich, will be performing their first concert of the new school year on Wednesday, Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m., at the Cafetorium, 24617 75th St., Salem, WI. Music in several different jazz styles will be presented including swing, blues, Latin and ballads. The concert will feature several student soloists. Admission to the concert is a non-perishable food item to be

donated to the Sharing Center. Call (262) 843-2321, ext 253 for more information.

Celebrating 95 years

The Waukegan Swedish Glee Club will make 95 years since its founding with a concert and reception at Trinity United Lutheran Church, 658 Grand Ave., Waukegan on Sunday, Nov. 12.

The anniversary concert, based on songs sung at the Glee club's past concerts as far back as 1909, will begin at 2:30 p.m. After the concert, a reception will offer guests refreshments and an opportunity to reminisce with the aid of scrapbooks, photo albums and other Historical memorabilia.

Victor Lanza set to perform

The Waukegan Symphony Orchestra and Concert Chorus will present The Victor Lanza Show, starring Victor Lanza as its Pops concert on Nov. 19 in the Orlin D. Trapp Auditorium, Waukegan High School, at 4 p.m.

Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$15 for seniors, students and military. There will be no free children's admission. Call the Jack Benny Center for the Arts at 360-4740 or visit www.ticketweb.com for tickets. You can also visit The Waukegan Symphony web site at www.waukeganparks.org.

SPECIAL EVENT

Local ceremonies to honor Veterans



Every year, on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, Americans pause to remember our fallen soldiers. Few people today remember that this day of commemoration, now known as Veterans Day, was originally a celebration of the end of World War I. It was on that hour of that day, in 1918, the fighting ended.

The day was named Armistice Day in a congressional resolution enacted on June 4, 1926. It was proclaimed a national holiday 12 years later.

Unfortunately, the "war to end all wars" was not. Just a few years after the holiday was proclaimed, war again broke out in Europe. More than 292,000 Americans died in battle in World War II.

A few years later, the Korean War claimed still more American lives.

Rep. Edwin K. Rees of Kansas proposed changing Armistice Day to Veterans Day to honor those who had served American in all wars. In 1954, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed into law a bill proclaiming Nov. 11 as Veterans Day.

In 1968, a law changed the national commemoration of Veterans Day to the fourth Monday in October. Many Americans protested this change, noting the historical significance of Nov. 11. Congress restored the observance to its traditional date in 1978.

Although the focal point for national ceremonies for Veterans Day continues to be the memorial amphitheater at the Tomb of the Unknowns, local observances occur around the nation.

This year, in Lake Villa, special attention will be paid to Korean War veterans. VFW Memorial Post 4308 will host a dinner to honor the 50th anniversary of the "Forgotten War." The dinner takes place Saturday, Nov. 11 and begins with a social hour at 6 p.m. featuring a cash bar. A buffet dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Following dinner, an "open mic" will afford an opportunity for veterans to share memories. Cost is \$10 per person. Raffle tickets, benefiting the Illinois Korean Memorial, will be sold for \$1 each or 6 for \$5. Call the Post Canteen for information and tickets at 356-9848.

The VFW Post will also have a short ceremony at 11 a.m., Nov. 11 at the Post Home on Grand Ave. In addition, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Sequoia Post 4551 in Antioch will be having a special ceremony beginning at 11 a.m., Nov. 11 at the VFW hall located at 75 North Ave. In Lindenhurst, a wreath-laying ceremony will take place at 11 a.m., Nov. 11 at the flagpole in Linden Plaza.

On Sunday, Nov. 12, 6 a.m.-noon, a Marine Corps breakfast will be offered at Renwood Country Club in Round Lake Beach. All veterans are invited for the \$5 per person event.

Rear Admiral David P. Polatty III, commander at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, will speak at the College of Lake County's Veterans Day observance on Nov. 10 at the Grayslake campus.

The program will begin at 11:45 a.m. in the auditorium, C005, with a performance by the Great Lakes Brass Ambassadors Navy Band. The ceremony will include posting of the colors by the Great Lakes Naval Training Center color guard, remarks by CLC students and faculty and placement of a wreath on the CLC veterans memorial. All Lake County residents are invited to attend the ceremony. For information, call 543-2290.

BENEFITS

Support Vet programs

The American Legion Post 703 will have a "Las Vegas Night" at the Post Home, 703 N. Rte. 12, Fox Lake, on Friday, Nov. 17. The event will operate from 6:30 to midnight and proceeds will help support hospitalized veteran and community service programs. Complete meals, snacks and a cash bar will be available. Admission is \$1 per person. Call 587-5602 for more information.

Winter clothing drive

During the month of November, a winter clothing drive will be sponsored by Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan and Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center in Lindenhurst. Used, good quality winter coats, hats, mittens, jeans, sweaters, sweatsuits, etc. are needed to help keep those in need warm this winter.

Donations can be dropped off now through Nov. 30 in the specially marked containers in the main lobby at the hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, or the main entrance at the continuing care center, 1055 East Grand Ave., Lindenhurst. Donations will be accepted 7 days a week, between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. For more information, call 360-4127.

Christmas craft show

The 22nd annual "Christmas in Woodstock" craft show takes place Nov. 11-12, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. The free show is held at the McHenry County Fairgrounds, Bldg. D and features the work of a number of area crafters. Arrangements of greens, pine cone wreaths and a variety of Santas, snowmen and angels, made from a vast array of materials will be available as well as candy and baked goods.

McHenry County Fairgrounds is located in Woodstock on Rte. 47 and Country Club Rd.

HOLIDAY SHOPPING

JCC's Holiday Boutique

At the Northwest Suburban JCC's Annual Family Holiday Boutique, you'll find gifts for everyone on your Hanukkah list and items for the home and holidays. Choose from a wonderful selection of crafts, jewelry, art, clothing and Judaic items. You'll also find a celebration of Jewish books for yourself, your children and your friends. Bring the whole family for a fun day of shopping, learning and socializing on Sunday, November 19, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

While you shop, there is free baby-sitting. Children can listen to Hanukkah storytelling and make and take a craft project.

For more information, call Lois at the Northwest Suburban JCC, 392-7411.

Seniors host sale

Holiday shopping can begin at the Northbrook Park District Senior Center on Wednesday, Nov. 15

from 9 a.m.-noon. Many hand-made items will be for sale such as one-of-a-kind jewelry, quilts, clothing, dolls, floral arrangements and more. The Center is located at 3323 Walters Ave., Northbrook. For more information, call 291-2988.

CLASSES

Give the loving touch

"Infant Massage: Loving Touch to Grow on" will be held at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest. The class takes place from 9:30-11:30 a.m. on the second Tuesday of each month. This instructional course is for parents and their babies, newborn through pre-crawling where basic massage techniques are learned. It is believed that babies who are massaged regularly sleep better and are calmer and more alert when awake.

Nov. 14 is the next scheduled class. Cost is \$40 per class. Please register and pay in advance by calling 234-6060.

The cottage gardener

"American Cottage Gardens" will be the topic of a slide presentation on Wednesday, Nov. 15, 7:30-9 p.m. at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest. The fee is \$15 and participants should register and pay in advance.

Gloria Dougherty, an avid gardener and photographer, will present an overview of the cottage garden from the 19th century to the present. Many local gardens will be featured, including Dougherty's own surrounding her 1870 lake bluff home. Call 234-6060 for information or the register.

Volunteer Management

Volunteer managers are invited to attend a dual workshop on Nov. 14, 9-11:30 a.m. at the University of Illinois Extension, 100 South Hwy. 45, Grayslake. The first of the workshops titled, "Ice-breakers for your seminars," will be presented by Ginger McStay, Recruiting and Marketing Coordinator for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lake County. The second workshop titled, "Positive Teen Volunteer Connection in Communities," will be given by Julie Kerr, Community Connections Coordinator of Barrington High School.

Fee for non-members is \$15, which can be paid at the door. To pre-register, please call United Way at 816-0063.

Pet clinic

A small pet clinic will be held on Sunday, Nov. 12 from 2-4 p.m. at the Univ. of Illinois Extension Office, 100 S. Hwy 45, Grayslake. Learn how to select and care for a small pet before you buy. Call the Lake County 4-H office at 223-8627 for more information.

LECTURE

Hemingway discussed

The Ernest Hemingway Foundation of Oak Park sponsors the last lecture in the 2000 series entitled "Six Nights with Papa" on Friday, Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hemingway Museum, 200 N. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park. Hemingway scholar, H.R. Stoneback, will present "Why we need the authentic Hemingway for the next millennium." Tickets, which will be available at the door, are \$8. For information, call (708) 848-2222.

THEATRE

Christie's 'The Hollow'

The Stage Two Theatre Company is joining a successful tradition of the Cuneo Museum and Gardens, 1350N. Milwaukee Ave. (Rt. 21) Vernon Hills, by producing its annual murder mystery, this year featuring "The Hollow," by Agatha Christie.

"The Hollow" runs through Nov. 19. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday - Sunday and 3 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The cost is \$15 for the general public, \$12 for Students/Seniors/members/Military and \$10 for groups of 8 or more.

For more information call The Cuneo Museum and Gardens at 362-3042.

Continued on next page

2000

Princeton's Victorian Christmas

Saturday
&
Sunday
November 18 & 19

Trolley on Both Days

Join us and savor the Friendliness, Joy, and Spirit of the Holiday Season. Festival of Trees, Christmas Parade, Children's Fest: December 1st & 2nd.

Christmas Luncheon at Myrtles Cafe, The Garden Room, Myrtles Lunchbox 11am-1pm

Main Street Princeton 815-875-6246 www.princeton-il.com Chamber of Commerce 815-875-2616

Island Lake Parks & Recreation Department

**13th Annual
Holiday Art & Craft Faire**

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17TH • 11 AM - 6 PM
&
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18TH • 10 AM - 3 PM

Unique Quality Hand-Crafted Gift Items
Raffle for Craft Items
Food, Refreshments, Bake Sale
\$1 Admission (Raffle Ticket Included)

Island Lake Village Hall
3720 Greenleaf Ave., Island Lake
(847) 526-4851
(4 Blocks N. of Rt. 176)

Continued from the previous page

'Beau Jest' offers laughs

"Beau Jest" is now playing at The Attic Playhouse, 410 Sheridan Rd., Highland (just north of Rt. 22/ Half Day Rd.)

The play revolves around the character, Sarah Goldman. Her boyfriend, Chris, has never met her family's standards (he wasn't Jewish), so Sarah decides to date him in private while telling her parents that she has met someone new—a nice Jewish doctor. The fated couple have many hilarious obstacles to overcome as the play continues.

Performances run through November 19 on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$14 advanced purchase and \$15 at the door. Special discounts are given to senior citizens, students w/ ID, military, and groups.

DANCE

Dance with us

"Dance with Us," a newly formed non-profit dance club, will be hosting a dance at the Belvidere Recreation Center, 412 S. Lewis Ave., Waukegan on Nov. 11, from 7-10 p.m. Dance to Swing, Ballroom, Tango, Latin and more while the DJ spins tunes. Admission is \$3 for members, \$5 for non-members.

AUDITIONS

Waukegan Players calling

The Waukegan Community Players will hold auditions for a February production of Neil Simon's "God's Favorite" on Sunday, Nov. 12 from 3-5 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 13 and 14 from 7-9 p.m. at Rosenwald Cottage, 1923 Sheridan Rd., Bowen Park, Waukegan.

Roles are available for 3 women and 5 men ranging in age from 18 on up. Participants will be asked to read from the script and no appointment is necessary. For additional information, call 662-0181 and leave a message.

'Sisters Rosenweig'

Village Theatre of Palatine will be holding auditions for their next production 'Sisters Rosenweig' by Wendy Wasserstein on Tuesday, Nov. 14 and Thursday, Nov. 16. Auditions will be held at Cutting Hall, 150 East Wood St., Palatine at 7:30 p.m. Director Marge Uhlarik will cast four females ages 17 to late 50's and four males ages 20 to 60. The show runs Jan. 19-21, 26-27, and Feb. 2-4.

Village Theatre is also looking for backstage volunteers and experienced technical crew. Please contact Marge Uhlarik at margeuhl@ave.com or Pat Flynn at 381-8443 with questions.

'Go Jump in the Lake'

Highland Park Players will hold open auditions from 7-10 p.m. on Nov. 15 and 16 for its February production of "Go Jump in the Lake," at the Karger Center, 1850 Green Bay Rd., Highland Park. Several roles are available for men, women and children for this interactive children's production. Auditions will consist of cold readings. Performances will be held February 4 and 5. For more information, call 604-4771.

COMEDY

November line-up

Zanies Comedy Nite Club, 230 Hawthorn Village Commons, Vernon Hills, announces its November line-up beginning with Jake Johannsen on Nov. 12. A special guest, Amazing Jonathan, appears Nov. 16-18 as well as Taylor Mason, Nov. 22-25. The first weekend in December brings Bobcat Goldthwait, in a special appearance on Dec. 2 and 3. For additional information on the shows, call Zanies at 549-6030.

KIDS STUFF

Harry returns



The CENTER for Enriched Living's Auxiliary Board invites you to Barbara Rinella's performance of "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire," the fourth book in the popular Harry Potter series. The Auxiliary Board will host the event Wednesday, Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at The CENTER'S new building in Riverwoods, just off I-94 at 280 Saunders Rd.

Tickets are \$10 each and are available in advance only. Seating is limited. For tickets, mail checks to: The CENTER for Enriched Living, 280 Saunders Rd., Riverwoods, IL 60015. Please call 948-7001 for additional information.

Musical for children

Aladdin's magical adventures come alive before your eyes in the production of "Aladdin" at the Mattiott Theatre, Nov. 15 and running through Dec. 30. Performances are Mondays through Fridays at 10 a.m. and Saturdays at 11 a.m. A special performance will take place on Saturday, Nov. 25 at 1:30 p.m. and all proceeds from this performance will be donated to Children's Miracle Network/Children's Memorial Hospital.

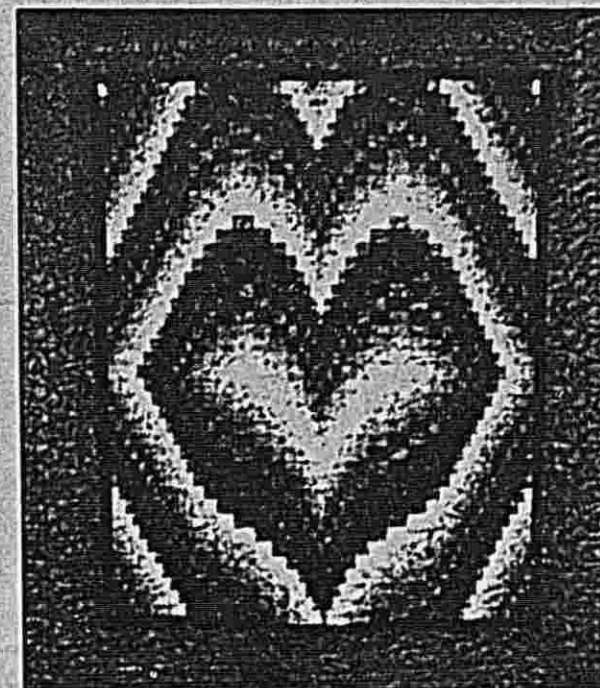
Quilt raffle to raise money for school

check it out!

The Fredrick School PTO, known as the Friends of Fredrick, have been donated a handmade quilt to help raise funds for the students and teachers of the school. The quilt, a queen/king size, features the colors of blue, teal and white and is valued at \$2,000.

Handmade and donated by Mary Smialek, the quilt will be on display at Fredrick School and the Grayslake Library or can be seen in a color photograph at any school and many local businesses.

Tickets are available at the Fredrick School office or by calling Mary Smialek at 548-4115 or Sharon Przybylo, 546-9166. Raffle tickets are \$5 each or 3 for \$10. Tickets will be sold until the winning ticket is drawn on Wednesday, Dec. 13. All proceeds will benefit Fredrick School.



This quilt, handmade by Mary Smialek, is valued at \$2,000. Raffle tickets are \$5 each or 3 for \$10 and will be available at Fredrick School office and by calling 548-4115.

Tickets are \$8 and available by calling the box office at 634-0200. The Marriott Theatre is located at 10 Marriott Dr., Lincolnshire.

NATURE

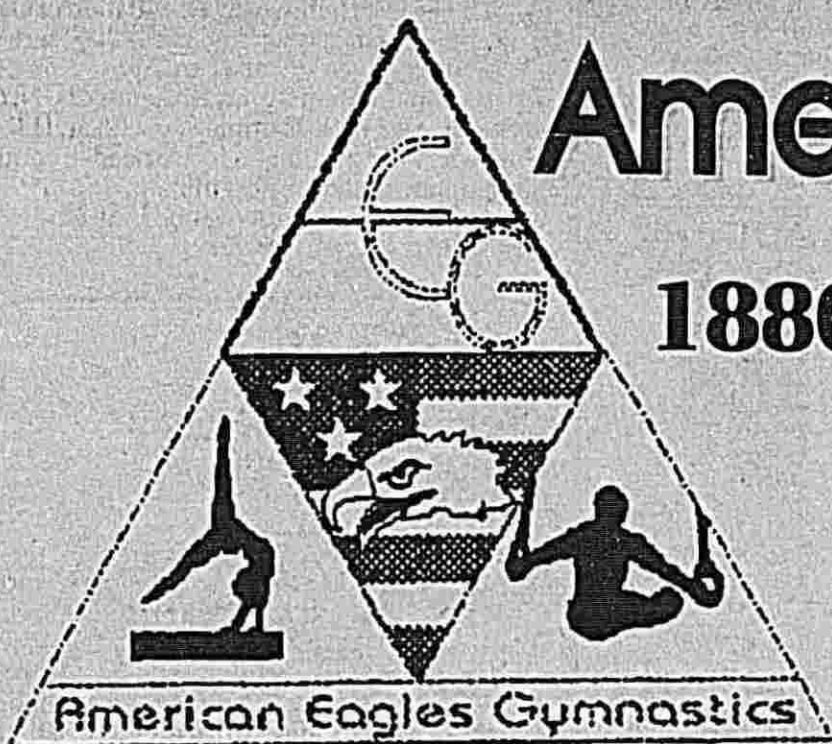
MCCD Round-up

The McHenry County Conservation District invites you to the Harvest Festival of 1858 on Nov. 11 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the historic Pow-

ers-Walker house in Glacial Park, Ringwood. Join in old time activities such as corn shelling and grinding, wool spinning and candle dipping among others.

Later that evening, gather the family together on Nov. 11 from 5-6 p.m. at McHenry County Conservation District's Prairieview Education Center in Crystal Lake for "Stories by the Fireside." Let the campfire warm your body as the stories warm your soul.

Program registration is required for both events. Please call the Prairieview Education Center at (815) 479-5779 to determine if space is available.



American Eagles Gymnastics

1880 Circuit Drive • Round Lake Beach

Gymnastics Classes
for all Children from 18 months
through 18 years old.

We Offer:

- * Preschool Gymnastics Classes
- * Beginner through Advanced Gymnastics
- * Boys and Girls Team
- * Cheerleading and Tumbling Classes
- * Birthday Parties
- * Open Gym

Now Open!!!



Call now to enroll in a class and get priority registration for the next session!!!

(847) 201-1567

Festival of Trees now a holiday tradition

In November 1992, an exciting and festive community event was born in northeastern Illinois. Through the vision and efforts of the Victory Hospital Foundation and the Friends of Victory, Lake County residents have been the recipients of a truly, unique holiday gift—the Festival of Trees—for the past eight years.

Once again, this November, you can experience the joy and splendor of this most loved holiday tradition with exquisitely decorated trees and wreaths bathed in a sea of colors and lights. Witness Midlane Country Club's transformation into an enchanted Forest as local artist, interior designers, florist and crafts people perform their special touch of holiday magic. The commitment of thousands of volunteers, dynamic businesses and fun-loving individuals make this a spectacular event for everyone in the community.

Admire more than 70 elaborately decorated trees and wreaths each with its own unique theme; watch and listen to non-stop entertainment by talented area performers; shop the Olde World Holiday Shoppe filled with one-of-a-kind gift merchandise; choose tasty treats from the bake shop; let the kids enjoy

Santa's Workshop of children's games and craft activities; and join in the holiday spirit at unique special events like the Teddy Bear Party, Senior Luncheon and Wine Tasting.

This year the Festival of Trees will benefit Neonatology Services at Provena Saint Therese Medical Center and Victory Memorial Hospital. These services allow at-risk newborns and their families to receive care and support here in our local community. Through the success of the Festival of Trees, neonatology services will be enhanced with additional technology and increased availability of patient/family education programs.

The Festival of Trees events and attractions begin on Wednesday, Nov. 15 through Sunday, Nov. 19 at the Midland Country Club, 4555 Yorkhouse Rd., Waukegan. General admission prices are: Adults \$15; Senior citizens \$3 and children under age 12, \$2. Advanced tickets may be purchased for special entertainment programs like the Teddy Bear Party for children, Wine Tasting and Senior Luncheon. Ticket prices vary by program and include Festival admission. Group rates are available. For more information, call 360-4248.



Schedule of Events

Wednesday, Nov. 15

First Night in the Forest—6-9 p.m.

This designer/sponsor preview party will be the first opportunity to purchase decorated trees and wreaths. Cost is \$20 and includes refreshments and entertainment. (Advanced tickets are required)

Thursday, Nov. 16

Open to the public—10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Senior Luncheon: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. (Advanced tickets are required)

Friday, Nov. 17

Open to the public—10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Senior Luncheon: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. (Advanced tickets are required)

Wine Tasting: 7-9 p.m. (Must be 21 or older - advanced ticket required)

Saturday, Nov. 18

Open to the public—10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Teddy Bear Party—10:30-11:30 a.m. (Advanced tickets are required)

Enchanted Evening Ball

6:30 p.m. - Midnight. This black-tie gala features a fabulous sit-down dinner, live music and dancing among the trees as well as exciting auctions. Tickets are \$150 per person. (Reservations required)

Sunday, Nov. 19

Open to the public—10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Teddy Bear Party: 2-3 p.m. (Advanced tickets are required)

Angel Tree Ornament Distribution—3 p.m. Honor a loved one by purchasing a memorial angel ornament. Ornaments will be displayed on the special angel trees until the 19th.

Angel ornaments are available for \$25 each, including personalization.

Tree and Wreath Raffle and "New Beginnings" raffle drawing—5 p.m.

'Rehearsal for Murder' opens second season

Village Theatre Productions begins their second season with "Rehearsal for Murder," a thrilling theatrical mystery in which the actors take the audience by the hand and lead them in different directions. This thriller will leave you guessing up until the last minute.

Performing in lead roles are: John Krinitsky, Libertyville and Linda Klepac, Lake Villa. Other cast members include: Jim Behr, Gurnee; Angela Tucker, Gurnee; Stephanie Kensicki, Evanston; Thom Powers, Zion, plus more to make a cast of 15 adults. "Rehearsal" is directed by Less Boyd of Libertyville.

Performances will be held at the newly-renovated Brainerd Building Auditorium, corner of Brainerd Ave. and Rte. 176, Libertyville. Shows will be on Nov. 17 and 18 at 7 p.m. and Nov. 19 at 3 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at the Libertyville Parks & Recreation Department, 625 West Brainerd Rd. Advanced ticket purchase, \$4, \$5 at the door. For more information call, 918-7275.



From left to right: Mike Coy, Linda Klepac, Stephanie Kensicki and Angela Tucker rehearse for the upcoming production of "Rehearsal for Murder," opening Nov. 17 at The Village Theater.

Tiger Whisperer

From the breathtaking moment audiences of the 130th Edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey peer into the center ring and see Sara, the 23-year-old woman with the look of a super model, they know she is someone special. Dubbed by the media as the "Tiger Whisperer," Sara is the center ring star of the 130th Edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey, opening at the Allstate Arena in Rosemont, November 1-12, then moving to Chicago's United Center, Nov. 14-26. To order tickets by phone call (312) 559-1212, or purchase tickets online at www.tickmaster.com.



Giant tent sale to benefit Lambs Farm

Lambs Farm will hold a giant tent sale featuring quality new and used items priced to sell. All items in the sale will be sold on an as-is, cash and carry basis with all sales final and no delivery service available. Items for sale include sofas, tables, chairs, office furniture, household goods and more.

Proceeds from the sale benefit the vocational, residential and social support programs of

Lambs Farm, serving people with developmental disabilities.

Lambs Farm is located on Rte. 176, just off I-94 in Libertyville. The sale will be held in the main pavilion area.

General admission and parking is free. This event will be Nov. 11-12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Call 990-3734 for more information.



NEW INDOOR LOCATION

HOLIDAY FOLKFAIR International

NOVEMBER 17 - 19

WISCONSIN STATE FAIR PARK MILWAUKEE

For information call:
414/225-6220 or 1-800/FAIR INTL

INTERNATIONAL MUSIC - DANCE - CUISINE - EXHIBITS

Thanksgiving Dinner Menu

Enjoy a lavish Thanksgiving Buffet at the Gurnee Grill Located at the Holiday Inn, Gurnee. Open from 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Will Include:

Soup

Pumpkin Soup

Salad Bar

Broccoli Salad - Tomato Cucumber Salad
Roasted Corn Salad - Cranberry Sauce

Carving Station

Honey Glazed Ham & Roast Beef
Smoked Turkey

Main Entree Selections

Tom Turkey & Sage Stuffing,
Mashed Potatoes & Turkey Gravy,
Sweet Potato Pie, Green Bean Casserole,
Acorn Squash

Desserts

Pumpkin Pie, Apple Pie, Pecan Pie,
Jell-O, Cookies, Brownies

Holiday Inn Gurnee
6161 W. Grand Ave.
(Across from Gurnee Mills)

**To Make Reservations,
Please Call (847) 336-6300
Ext. 52**

Between the hours of 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.,
dial extension 630**

**\$12.95 for Adults
\$7.95 for Children
4 & over**



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Laughs keep 'Parents' at the top

The best jokes are those that have a thread common to everyone, and this why "Meet the Parents" has remained the top movie for the past four weeks.

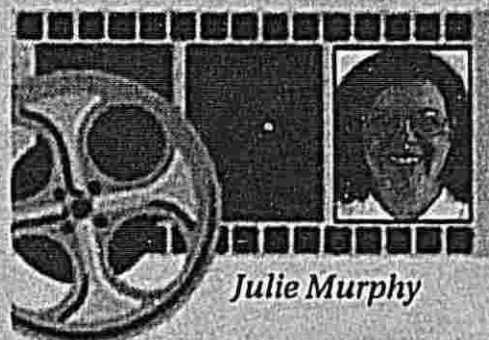
Between Ben Stiller's average nice guy character with an embarrassing sounding name Greg Focker, his girlfriend Pam Byrnes (Teri Polo) whose only flaw is being saddled with an eccentric overbearing father Jack (Robert DeNiro) and the rest of her family, and her hunky ex-beau Kevin (Owen Wilson), there are characters and situations to address every human insecurity.

The story line rings true of the way the mind's eye exaggerates our most humiliating experiences in conjuring up the past, even though it is purposely too over the top to be believed as a real situation.

After Pam's sister throws a wet blanket on Greg's marriage proposal by announcing her own engagement and wedding pending in two weeks, everything in Greg's life goes awry. The series of disasters begins with the airline losing Greg's luggage as he and Pam travel to her family's Long Island home for her sister's wedding.

Greg hopes to earn some brownie points with Jack to garner approval to take Pam's hand in marriage. However, no one is good enough for Pam in Jack's eyes, and Greg's lot is worsened by the fact he is a male nurse with a vulgar sounding name who hates cats. Mr. Jinx, the family's cat, may well be the only creature DeNiro's character is more protective of than he is of his daughter.

movie review



Julie Murphy

Meet the Parents

Rating
PG-13

Director
Jay Roach

Starring
Robert DeNiro
Ben Stiller
Teri Polo
Blythe Danner
James Rebhorn



Similar to his role in "Something about Mary," Stiller's character nervously chatters his way into uncomfortable conversations about pot smoking and breast pumps, and every attempt by him to lighten a situation with humor escalates his tentative relationship with Jack.

As always, DeNiro plays a great tough guy whose sincerity is not questioned when he threatens Greg



Jack Byrnes (Robert De Niro) meets Greg Focker (Ben Stiller) in Universal's "Meet The Parents."

with the speech: "I'm a patient man. That's what nineteen months in a POW camp will do to you. If I think you're trying to corrupt my first-born child in any way, I will bring you down, baby."

Polo was perfect in the part of Pam - the beautiful, down-to-earth girl next door who remains devoted to both her boyfriend and her family without offending either despite the growing rift between them.

Pam's mother, a slightly modernized June Cleaver character, was deftly played by Blythe Danner.

The droll Wilson is outstanding as Kevin, an unfairly rich and handsome character capable of striking fear into every man's ego as he makes his millions and shows off

his talents for sports and wood-working, all while following in the footsteps of his favorite carpenter, Jesus Christ.

In spite of their common thread, some of the jokes in this movie tried a little too hard while others did not try hard enough. Some of the absurd situations would have been funnier if they had been pushed a little farther. Though DeNiro's character was proud of his new business venture into advanced "nanny-cams," these hidden cameras were barely used to raise the level of comedy when they could have thrown gasoline on an already raging fire.

This movie deserves three and one-half boxes of popcorn.

NOW PLAYING

Best In Show

Although Christopher Guest's new "Best In Show" is very funny, it suffers from the fact that nothing new is brought to the screen.

Like his directorial debut, "Waiting For Guffman," "Best In Show" is made as a documentary, following several dog owners who are traveling to Philadelphia for the Mayflower dog show.

Though recycled in style and humor, the characters are strong and funny enough to carry the movie through its pretty-much non-existent story line.

Though flawed, "Best In Show" was definitely worth seeing. Three and a half popcorn boxes. —Tim O'Donnell

Lost Souls

Mirroring other films like "Stigmata" and "End of Days," the plot of "Lost Souls" gives way to the typical, storyline of good versus evil. Thus, it holds no surprises, for we already know the ending of such tales.

The story follows, Maya Larkin (Winona Ryder), who is asked to be an aid in an exorcism by the same Catholic priest who exorcised her, we learn not soon after. When they get to the mental hospital, something goes seriously wrong with the exorcism.

As scary movies go, this one is worth waiting for video to watch on the comfort of your couch in the dark with the kitchen sink dripping. Two and a half popcorn boxes. —Becky Duba

Pay It Forward

If you can't miss an episode of "Touched by an Angel" and you own your very own copy of "It's a Wonderful Life," you are the audience Mimi Leder was seeking. Leder doesn't miss a trick with "Pay It Forward," her adaptation of Catharine Ryan Hyde's novel about a young boy who tries to change the world with an Amway-like scheme of good deeds.

A sure-fire cast of three of the most commercially-viable and talented actors (Kevin Spacey, Helen Hunt, Haley Joel Osment) make a valiant attempt to lift us up to a higher plane, but some obvious flaws, including a hackneyed script and heavy-handed direction, make this effort fall short of the Capra classic it wants to emulate. Three popcorn boxes. —Brenda Balin-Beitscher

Remember The Titans

Imagine "Dead Poets Society" on the football field with some racial tension and you've got the thoroughly inspiring "Remember the Titans."

Based on the true story of a racially torn Alexandria, Va. in 1971, the movie focuses on T.C. Williams High School, forced to integrate. "Remember the Titans" is truly a feel-good movie. For blending drama, comedy, romance, adventure and sports, Five popcorn boxes. —Michelle Habrych

P.M.&L. Theatre presents 'The Curious Savage'

The delightful, warm-hearted comedy, "The Curious Savage" by Patrick Dennis, will be the second show of the 40th season at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch. Show dates are Nov. 17-18, 24-25, and Dec. 1-2 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 19, 26, Dec. 3 at 2:30 p.m.

Tom Hausman from Antioch is the director assisted by Chuck

Lindas from Kenosha, WI. Elmarie Beno of Antioch is stage manager. The talented cast is headed by Dee Finley from Round Lake playing Ethel Savage. Her family is played by Robert and Catherine Boettcher of Ingleside as Titus and Lilly Belle Savage and Charles Brown from Waukegan as Samuel Savage.

The guests of the sanatorium are Florence, Sally Roberts of Antioch; Hannibal, Matt Conkrite of Fox Lake; Fairy May, Regina Reynolds of Antioch; Jeffrey, Terry O'Brien of Lake Villa; and Mrs. Paddy, Dee Baum of Antioch. John Thomas is played by Robert Nel-



Cast members, Dee Finley from Round Lake, Mrs. Savage Regina Reynolds from Antioch, Fairy Mae appear in 'The Curious Savage' at PM&L Theatre in Antioch.

son from Lake Villa.

The staff of the sanatorium is Miss Willie and Dr. Emmett played by Debbie Beno and Tom Hausman from Antioch.

Reservations can be made by calling 395-3055 or at the box office starting Nov. 6. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors. Box office hours are Mon.-Thurs. 5:30-7:30 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-2 p.m., and 1 1/2 hours before curtain time on show dates.

CLASSIC CINEMAS
FOX LAKE Seniors \$4.00
115 Lakeland Plaza Children \$3.00
444 FILM #619 Reg. adult \$6.00
after 6 pm
In all auditoriums - DIGITAL

**SHOWTIMES—FRIDAY, NOV. 10
THRU THURSDAY, NOV. 16**

LEGEND OF BAGGER VANCE (PG-13)
DIGITAL
Fri 4:15 7:00 9:40
Sat 1:20 4:15 7:00 9:40
Sun/Wed 1:20 4:15 7:00
Mon/Tue/Thu 4:15 7:00

CHARLIE'S ANGELS (PG-13)
DIGITAL
Fri 5:30 7:40 9:50
Sat 1:10 3:20 5:30 7:40 9:50
Sun/Wed 1:10 3:20 5:30 7:40
Mon/Tue/Thu 5:30 7:40

LITTLE VAMPIRE (PG)
Fri 5:05 7:20 9:25
Sat 12:50 3:00 5:05 7:20 9:25
Sun/Wed 12:50 3:00 5:05 7:20
Mon/Tue/Thu 5:05 7:20

BEDAZZLED (PG-13)
Fri 5:15 7:30 9:45
Sat 1:00 3:10 5:15 7:30 9:45
Sun/Wed 1:00 3:10 5:15 7:30
Mon/Tue/Thu 5:15 7:30

MEET THE PARENTS (PG-13)
Fri 4:30 7:10 9:30
Sat 1:30 4:30 7:10 9:30
Sun/Wed 1:30 4:30 7:10
Mon/Tue/Thu 4:30 7:10

No children under 6 admitted to R-rated movies after 6 PM

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\$1.50 SUN THRU THURS**

Showtimes For Fri., 11/10 Thru Thurs., 11/16
*Sat., Sun. & Mon. Matinees in [Brackets]

**URBAN LEGENDS 2:
FINAL CUT** (R)
[1:10] [4:20] 7:15 9:50

NURSE BETTY (R)
[1:00] [4:10] 7:10 10:00

**THOMAS AND THE
MAGIC RAILROAD** (G)
[12:40] [2:50] [5:00] (Sat. & Sun. Only)

SCARY MOVIE (R)
[1:50] [4:40] 7:30 10:20

WATCHER (R)
[1:20] [4:15] 7:20 10:05

**THE PERFECT
STORM** (PG-13)
[12:50] [3:50] 6:50 9:45

HOLLOW MAN (R)
7:40 10:10

COYOTE UGLY (PG-13)
[1:40] [4:30] 7:50 10:15

THE KID (PG)
[1:15] [4:00] 7:00 9:30

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Stadium Seating in All Auditoriums

LITTLE NICKY (PG-13) (12:05 2:20 4:40 6:55 9:10)
RED PLANET (PG-13) (12:25 2:55 5:25 7:45 10:05)
MEN OF HONOR (R) (12:40 3:35 7:00 9:45)
CHARLIE'S ANGELS (PG-13) (12:15 1:00 2:35 3:20 5:00 5:30 7:10 7:50 9:30 10:10)
THE LEGEND OF BAGGER VANCE (PG-13) (12:00 12:30 3:00 4:00 7:00 7:30 9:50 10:15)
BOOK OF SHADOWS: BLAIR WITCH 2 (R) (1:00 1:30 3:10 3:40 5:30 7:05 8:00 9:20 10:10)
THE LITTLE VAMPIRE (PG) (12:25 2:45 5:05 7:10 9:30)
LUCKY NUMBERS (R) (12:45 3:00 6:55 8:55)
PAY IT FORWARD (PG-13) (12:45 3:30 6:10 8:50)
BEDAZZLED (PG-13) (12:40 3:10 5:15 7:25 9:35)
THE LEGEND OF DRUNKEN MASTER (R) (12:01 8:50)
LOST BOULDER (R) (1:05) 8:50
MEET THE PARENTS (PG-13) (12:38 2:50 5:10 7:30 9:50)
THE EXORCIST (R) (12:40 3:25) 6:10 8:45
REMEMBER THE TITANS (PG) (11:25 3:00) 7:20 9:55

LAKE ZURICH 12
7:45 10:15

Stadium Seating in Selected Auditoriums

MEN OF HONOR (R) (12:55 3:45 6:40 9:35)
LITTLE NICKY (PG-13) (12:00 2:20 4:40 7:00 9:20)
RED PLANET (PG-13) (11:35 2:05 4:35 7:05 9:35)
THE LEGEND OF BAGGER VANCE (PG-13) (1:00 3:55 6:50 9:45)
CHARLIE'S ANGELS (PG-13) (12:15 2:35 4:50 7:15 9:35)
THE LITTLE VAMPIRE (PG) (12:00 2:10 4:20 6:30 8:40)
LUCKY NUMBERS (R) (12:20 2:45 5:05 7:25 9:50)
BEDAZZLED (PG-13) (12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30)
PAY IT FORWARD (PG-13) (11:05 3:55 6:45 9:35)
THE CONTENDER (R) (12:50 3:40 6:35 9:30)
MEET THE PARENTS (PG-13) (11:30 1:55 4:20 6:50 9:20)
REMEMBER THE TITANS (PG) (11:20 2:00 4:30 7:25 9:40)
NOW HIRING - APPLY AT THEATRE

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Times Valid for Friday, November 10, only

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\$4.00 ADULT ADMISSION AFTER 5PM

CHARLIE'S ANGELS (PG-13)
Mon. - Fri. 6:30 & 8:45
Sat. & Sun. 2:15, 4:30, 6:30 & 8:45

\$2.00 SENIORS (60 & OVER), CHILDREN (11 & UNDER) & ALL SHOWS BEFORE 5PM
\$4.00 ADULT ADMISSION AFTER 5PM

DIGIMON: THE MOVIE (PG)
Sat. & Sun. 2:15 & 4:15

THE LEGEND OF THE DRUNKEN MASTER (R)
Everyday 6:15 & 8:45

LITTLE NICKY (PG-13)
Mon. - Fri. 6:30 & 8:30
Sat. & Sun. 2:30, 4:30, 6:30 & 8:30

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November 11th

Mon.-Thurs
Draft Beer
\$1.00
Well Drinks
\$2.00

Bowling Special Monday - Thursday 3 PM - 6 PM
\$5.00 Unlimited
Friday - Karaoke 9:30 PM
Saturday - Karaoke 9:30 PM

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Scheduling & Info: (847) 903-1069 • Email: gollyard1244@yahoo.com

TAKE YOUR GAME TO THE NEXT LEVEL!
PCTC is proud to announce:
Winter 2000 Girls Softball Camps!!

What: Pitching and hitting camps taught by a professional women's softball instructor. Learn to use your entire body to achieve full potential and success. Encouraging flexibility, cardio-vascular fitness and the mental facet of the game.

When: 4 week camp/1 hour session per week
Sundays - November 26, December 3, 10, 17.
Hitting: 2 pm, 5:45 pm
Pitching: 3:15 pm, 4:30 pm
Other times and days added as necessary.

Where: Pro Cut Training Center

How Much: \$50 per player

Instructor: Coach Kristen Zhukowski-Barbour
• High School - MVP, All-Conference, All Area, All-State (honorable mention), Top 100 players, Fab 5 freshman
• Ohio University - All Area, All-Region, All-State, All-American (third team), Offensive player of the week
• Played internationally in an Olympic Style Tournament
• Trained with - Bert Hernandez (Grand Slam U.S.A.), Sue and Wayne Jergins (Lake Zurich), Ed Senter (Whitford Sharks), Leigh and Amber Podlesny (Whitford Sharks), and many more!
Please register by November 10th. Call Al @ (847) 903-1069

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SUNDAY 7 Different Games
• 25¢ Wings
• \$2 Brats
• \$5 Pitchers
• 10 Foot Big Screen

MONDAY FREE Buffet During the Games
TUESDAY \$1.50 Drafts

Wednesday \$1.50 Well Drinks

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Live bands on Friday & Saturday

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(847) 526-0002
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HOT SPOTS

SPOTLIGHT:

The Silk Mandarin Restaurant

Twelve years ago Tasu Tsai brought his family's original Chinese recipes from his home near Hunan Province to America and he opened his first restaurant in Vernon Hills, The Silk Mandarin.

The overwhelming success of this venture led Tsai to open his second Silk Mandarin, located at 803 E. Rollins Road in Round Lake Beach three years ago.

Silk Mandarin's well known Far Eastern cuisine can be enjoyed in his elegant but simple location in Round Lake Beach at the South East Corner of Route 83 and Rollins Road. The same dishes that are served by his courteous and friendly staff can be ordered for take out or delivery. All orders are prepared quickly for timely and prompt delivery to their 20 minute driving delivery area or for prompt pick-up.

Some of Silk Mandarin's most popular entrees include Kung Pow Chicken, Happy Family Chicken, Rainbow Shrimp and of course, a variety of Chop Suey and Chow Mein dishes. Tsai's customers also enjoy his gourmet selections such as the Dragon & Phoenix or the Three Delicacies.

Silk Mandarin is open 7 days a week from 11:00 am - 9:30 pm Monday-Thursday, 11:00 am - 10:30 pm Friday and Saturday and Sunday 11:00 am - 9:00 pm.

Call 847.543.9814 for more information or to order your take out.

Bonner Road Inn
Great Home Cooked Food

Daily Lunch Specials Served from 10am

Friday Fish Fry includes Fish, Corn, French Fries, Cole Slaw, & Hush Puppies 6* 5-9pm
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Wed. - Meatloaf
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Carry-Out, Delivery!

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• 1/2 Price Appetizers 3-6 pm
• 1/2 Price Pizzas & Appetizers 9- Midnight
Monday thru Thursday only

HOURS:
Mon.-10 pm
Tues.-Thurs. 11:30 pm - 10 pm
Fri. & Sat. 11:30 am - 11 pm
Sun. 12 - 9 pm

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• 1st Place Best Pizzeria Chef Cuisine 1996

\$300 OFF CARRY OUT Any Item On Menu
Carry Out Only. Not Valid With Any Other Offers.
Minimum \$150.00 Order. Valid Through November 27, 2000.
Excludes some items and taxes.

Buy One Entree Get One OFF The Second Entree

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This Month's Contest Winner:
Art Estes of Round Lake Beach
Favorite Restaurant: Blue Bay

CROSSWORD

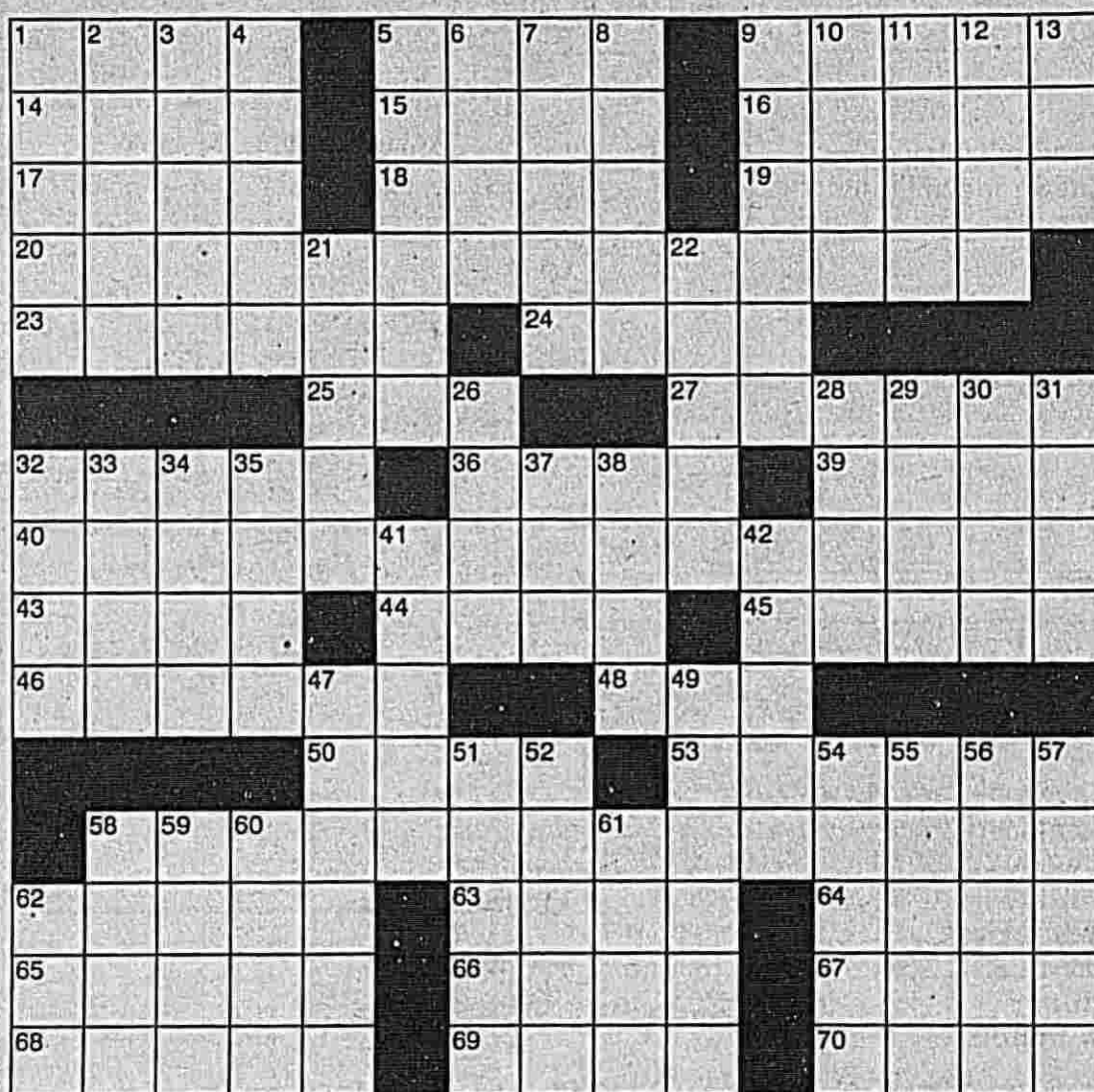
ACROSS

1. Jay Leno is one
5. Soap result
9. Volcanic craters
14. Repeating sound
15. ____ code, for phones
16. Snow house
17. Blue-flowered plant
18. A two-by-four is one
19. For fans in stadiums
20. Doldrums
23. To snitch on
24. Robert ____, poet
25. Pr ____, disperses light
27. Member of U.S. Navy
32. What a broken heart does
36. Play scenes
39. Joyous event
40. A low-lying villain
43. Clean
44. Not mental
45. Bill ____ and the Comets
46. Conditions of balance
48. Environmental Protection Agency
50. Type genus of the Sulidae
53. Rhododendron
58. Marx Brothers' movie
62. POW "hotel" site
63. Gentlemen
64. Creates from raw material
65. Performance hall
66. The boundary of a surface
67. Ratite
68. Gypsum
69. Gets a line on
70. Aerie

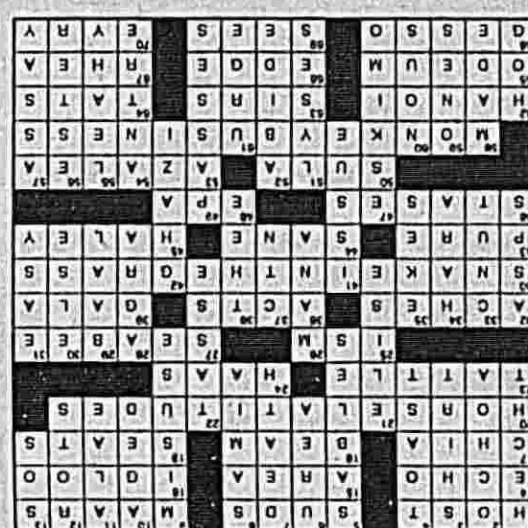
DOWN

1. Ben ____, writer
2. Severo ____, U.S. biochemist
3. Button-down is one
4. To raise a glass
5. Furs
6. Urine compound
7. A matter of life or ____
8. Arthropod genus
9. Not handle properly

10. Increased in years
11. Wings
12. Decompos-
es
13. Distress sig-
nal
21. Musical
piece
22. ____, tuft of
threads
26. Supernat-
ural force
28. North-cen-
tral Indian city
29. Semitic fer-
tility god
30. Do it or
____!
31. Simple
32. Cobras are
these
33. Canute
34. ____ss, to
repeatedly
bother
35. Gets by
37. Box (abbr.)
38. You
41. The ____ at
hand
42. Mo-
hammedan warrior
47. Alaskan people
49. Admission tickets
51. Cause cell destruction
52. To follow rules
54. Cavern
55. William ____, U.S. diplomat
56. ____ Williams, swimming and film
star
57. A testing
58. A match ____ in heaven
59. A cardinal number (plural)
60. Mind (Greek)
61. Strong desire
62. Big pig



ANSWERS



HOROSCOPE

Aries - March 21/April 20

A business associate confronts you about a problem at work early in the week, Aries. Don't be intimidated by him or her. Stand your ground, because you know that you haven't done anything wrong. If you explain yourself calmly and rationally, you're sure to win support from the higher-ups. Virgo plays a key role.

Taurus - April 21/May 21

Don't give up on a personal goal that you've been working toward when you encounter an obstacle on Wednesday, Taurus. You can overcome this minor setback if you just stay focused. Turn to that special someone for encouragement if you need it. He or she is sure to motivate you.

Gemini - May 22/June 21

You have to think fast when an acquaintance blames you for his or her mistake this week. Others involved are quick to follow suit. So, you're going to need to explain things to them quickly to make them understand that it wasn't you. Don't crack under the pressure, and certainly don't accept the blame. You're not at fault here.

Cancer - June 22/July 22

Keep your emotions in check when a close friend reveals a secret to you early in the week, Cancer. While it upsets you, this person doesn't want to know that. Right now, he or she just needs help dealing with the situation. Try to come up with a solution to the problem. That special someone has a surprise for you. Enjoy!

Leo - July 23/August 23

A close friend needs your support late in the week, Leo. Even though you don't know exactly what to say, be there for him or her. Your concern will make a huge difference to this person. You meet someone interesting on Saturday. Get to know him or her better, because this could be the one. Taurus plays a key role.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

A business associate asks to borrow money on Thursday, Virgo. While you would like to help out, don't. You know that this person isn't reliable. Besides, you will run into a bit of financial trouble yourself over the weekend. So, be prepared.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

You have to make an important business decision early in the week. Don't try to put it off. Just examine all of the pros and cons, and do what you think is best. If you need advice, turn to that special someone. He or she won't steer you in the wrong direction.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22

Don't be fooled when an acquaintance tries to pull the wool over your eyes, Scorpio. If what this person says sounds too good to be true, it probably is. Don't get jealous or discouraged, because he or she is lying. A loved one needs your help with a personal problem. Do what you can for him or her.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

A weird dream early in the week gets you thinking about an old flame. While you would like to get in touch with him or her, don't. The reasons why the two of you broke up haven't changed. You know that he or she isn't the right person for you. A close friend needs a shoulder to cry on. Try to be supportive.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20

Stand your ground when a loved one tries to get you involved in a risky venture. You don't want to become a part of this, because there is more going on here than either of you realize. Just say no! The person whom you've been seeing wants to intensify your relationship. Say yes, because this is what you want too.

Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18

There is a lot to do this week, and several people are counting on you to get things done. However, you need to realize your limitations. You can't do everything on your own. So, don't hesitate to ask for help. Those closest to you are always there for you.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20

You have an easy week ahead of you, Pisces. So, enjoy yourself. Call a close friend with whom you haven't spoken in a long time. You're sure to learn some interesting things. Cancer plays an important role on Monday.

HOT SPOTS

Funjet Vacations HOT DEALS

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Receive \$100 off your next Vacation when you book any Mexico, Caribbean, Las Vegas & Costa Rica vacation for January 2001 travel! \$100 off valid for future Mexico, Caribbean and Las Vegas vacations 7/1-12/15/01. Coupon will print on documents and is valid per reservation. Must book air/hotel vacation to receive coupon. *Nassau from Midway & Jamaica from Chicago O'Hare is valid for February 2001 travel.

IXTAPA

Dorado Pacifico	5	'649"
All-Inclusive - Includes all meals, beverages & more!		
Fontan Ixtapa Beach Resort	2	'599"
Radisson Plaza Ixtapa Resort	5	'879"
Round Trip Air Only		'299"
<small>Prices valid for 7th Sat 11/11, 11/25-12/16/00</small>		
Continental Plaza Ixtapa	3ni	'369"
Krystal Ixtapa	7ni	'669"
All-Inclusive - Includes all meals, beverages & more!		
Melia Azul Ixtapa	4ni	'679"
Barceló Ixtapa Beach Resort	7ni	'789"
<small>Prices valid for 3rd Thu, 4th Sun and 7th Thu & Sun 1/14-2/1/01</small>		

CANCUN

Piramide Cancun Hotel & Suites	3ni	'399"	4ni	'439"	7ni	'559"
<small>*Includes up to \$40 food and beverage credit per room, per stay!</small>						
Presidente Inter-Continental Cancun		'429"	'499"	'599"		
All-Inclusive - Includes all meals, beverages & more!						
Adventure Palace		'589"	'679"	'959"		
Moon Palace		'649"	'769"	'1119"		
<small>Prices valid for 3rd Wed 11/29-12/13, 4th Sat 12/9 and 7th Wed and Sat 11/11, 11/25-12/6, 12/13/00</small>						
Holiday Inn Express	3ni	'299"				
Hyatt Regency Cancun	7ni	'649"				
All-Inclusive - Includes all meals, beverages & more!						
TucanCun Beach Resort	4ni	'569"				
El Dorado Resort & Spa	7ni	'899"				
<small>Prices valid for 3rd Wed, 4th Sat and 7th Wed 1/3-1/10, 1/24-1/31/01</small>						

PUERTO VALLARTA

Plaza Las Glorias	3ni	'389"	4ni	'419"	7ni	'479"
Fiesta Americana		'459"	'499"	'659"		
All-Inclusive - Includes all meals, beverages & more!						
Premiere Hotel Gran Turismo		'499"	'549"	'729"		
Crown Paradise Resort		'529"	'599"	'829"		
<small>Prices valid for 3rd Thu 1/20-1/24, 4th Sun 1/29-2/1/01 and 7th Thu and Sun 1/18, 2/3, 12/12/14/00</small>						
Flamingo Vallarta Hotel & Marina	3ni	'299"				
Hacienda	7ni	'459"				
All-Inclusive - Includes all meals, beverages & more!						
Club Viva Vallarta	4ni	'549"				
Crown Paradise Resort	7ni	'869"				
<small>Prices valid for 3rd Thu 1/4-1/18, 4th Sun 1/7-1/21 and 7th Thu & Sun 1/14-1/21/01</small>						

PUNTA CANA

Punta Cana Beach Resort	7ni	'799"
All-Inclusive - Includes all meals, beverages & more!		
Club Viva Dominicus	4	'889"
Barceló Bavaro Beach Hotel		'919"
<small>Prices valid for 7th Sat 1/3-1/27/01</small>		

LAS VEGAS

FALL BEST BUYS!

Round Trip Air **'129"**

Prices valid in "Y" class of service for 3rd 11/9, 11/11, 11/13, 11/15, 11/18, 11/20, 11/21, 11/23, 11/25, 11/29 and returns 11/5-11/11, 11/13, 11/15, 11/17, 11/20, 11/24, 11/26-12/1 from O'Hare and outbounds 11/6, 11/11, 11/13, 11/14, 11/18, 11/21, 11/23, 11/27, 11/29 and returns 11/9, 11/10, 11/14, 11/17, 11/21, 11/23, 11/24, 11/29-12/1 from Midway 1st payment due at time of booking.

Stratosphere Tower Hotel & Casino

3 or 4 NT Sat/Sun **'299"**

Excalibur Hotel/Casino

3 or 4 NT Thu/Fri **'329"**

Prices valid in "Y" class of service for 3rd 11/15, 11/17, 11/18, 11/20, 11/21, 11/24, 11/29 and 4th 11/12, 11/13, 11/18, 11/20 from O'Hare and 3rd 11/12, 11/14, 11/18, 11/21, 11/25-29 and 4th 11/19, 11/20, 11/24, 11/30 from Midway

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Winter juried show opens at Kenosha Arts Center

An opening reception for the Winter Juried Exhibition at the Anderson Arts Center will be held Nov. 12 from 1:30 p.m.-4 p.m. at the center, located at 121-66th St., Kenosha. Admission is free and refreshments will be available. The exhibition will run through Jan. 7.

In addition to the exhibition, a group show entitled "Tis The..." is being presented by members of the Area Artists Group in the Area Artists Gallery at the center. This show will open Nov. 12 and continues through Jan. 7 also.

A joint display of art work done by children at Strange Elementary School and the Kenosha School of Language will be on display in the West Wing Student Galleries at the Anderson Arts Center beginning Nov. 12-Jan. 7. Nancy Schiro is the art instructor at the Strange Elementary School in Kenosha. Sarah Anderson is the art instructor at the Kenosha School of Language.

Gallery hours at the Anderson Arts Center are Tuesdays 1-4 p.m., Wednesdays 5-8 p.m., Thursdays through Sundays 1-4 p.m.

For more information call (262) 653-0481

THE CENTER seeks chefs for fund-raiser

THE CENTER for Enriched Living is looking for Chicago area restaurants and their chefs to take part in its "Great Chefs Night" fund-raising event. This delicious event will take place at the Sheraton North Shore in Northbrook on March 5, 2001. Participating chefs will prepare an entree, appetizer or dessert at their restaurant and bring the food to the event to be sampled by approximately 300 guests. Workspace, plates, utensils, glasses and tablecloths will all be provided. Electricity is available upon request.

Not only does participation in this event help raise funds for THE CENTER's worthwhile programs, it is great exposure for every

restaurant involved. Participating establishments will be named in press releases, event invitations, the program guidebook and signage at the event. THE CENTER's "Great Chefs Night" is a great way for restaurants to acquire new patrons and get their name out as a business that cares about the community.

Don't miss out on this excellent opportunity. Call Daryl Rubin, THE CENTER's Director of Special Events, at 948-7001 to be included on the restaurant list or for more information. If you are interested in being a guest at this event, call Daryl to be added to the invitation list.

Genealogical Society meeting set Nov. 15

Kathy Kahnle, owner of the Burlington-based company, Custom Images, will be the guest speaker at the Burlington Genealogical Society's meeting on Nov. 15. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m., in the Historical Society Museum, corner of Perkins Blvd. and Jefferson St.,

Burlington, WI.

Anyone interested in family research and genealogy are welcome to attend any meeting which is held the third Wednesday of each month in the museum. For more information call (262) 763-6981 or (262)-728-2225.

Talking Turkey

By TIM FROELIG
Staff Reporter

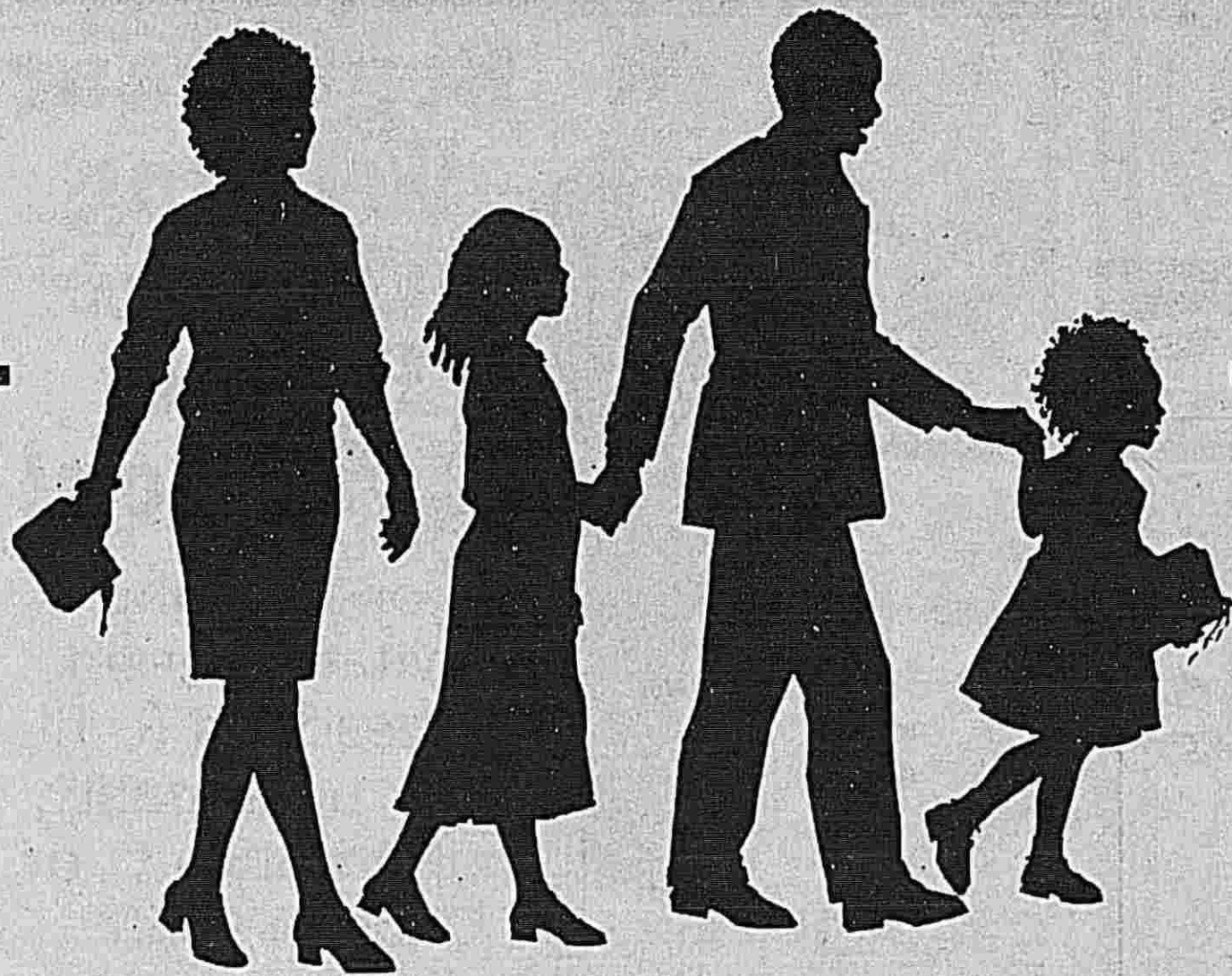
Are you looking for a new recipe this Thanksgiving to impress friends or relatives? Here's a unique soup recipe that is sure to impress.

Smoked turkey and wild rice soup with dried cherries is a recipe courtesy of the National Turkey Federation, and was created by Mark Martin, who is a chef at the Ski Tip Lodge in Colorado. Before beginning, here is a list of ingredients you will need:

Smoked Turkey & Wild Rice Soup with Dried Cherries

Amount	Measure	Ingredients	Preparation
1/4	cup	olive oil	
4	cups	yellow onion	diced
1/2	cup	yellow bell pepper	seeded and diced
1/2	cup	red bell pepper	seeded and diced
1	cup	celery	diced (no leaves)
1	cup	carrot	diced (washed, skin may be left on)
1	cup	TURKEY BACON	diced
2	cups	dried tart cherries	
8	cups	SMOKED TURKEY	medium dice
4	tablespoons	garlic	minced
1/2	cup	molasses	
1	tablespoon	juniper berries	crushed
3	tablespoons	cracked black pepper	
2	cups	Madeira	
2 1/2	gallons	TURKEY STOCK	
4	cups	wild rice	cooked

1. In a four-gallon pot, render the bacon with the olive oil.
2. When the bacon is fully cooked, remove it and keep it somewhere where it will stay fresh.
3. Add the onions, peppers, carrots, molasses, black pepper, juniper berries, and cherries.
4. Cook until the molasses has formed a thick glaze over all of the vegetables.
5. Add the Madeira until the vegetables are deglazed.
6. Add the diced turkey and reserved bacon.
7. Add the turkey stock.
8. Add remaining spices and simmer for at least one hour.
9. Thirty minutes before serving, add the cooked rice.
10. Adjust the seasonings as you feel is necessary.



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LAKELAND
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YMCA Camp Duncan's Kids Day Out hosts school program

YMCA Camp Duncan's Kids Day Out of School program offers children in Lake and McHenry counties, ages 5-12, a safe and fun place to spend their days off of school. Each scheduled Kids Day Out date provides a full day of quality camp programming under the direct supervision of highly qualified, participative, enthusiastic, caring and trained college-aged counselors. Each child's camp experience will include a variety of well-planned and age-appropriate activities such as sports and games, arts and crafts, camp songs, archery, outdoor education, adventure programs and lots, lots more.

"As a full facility day and residential camp on 400 acres, our camp property lends itself to a variety of exciting indoor and outdoor activities; no other Kids Day Out day camp program in the area can offer the variety of programming or the convenient hours

for such an affordable price," stated Colleen Foley, program director. The program begins each day at 8 a.m. and concludes at 4 p.m. Parents have the option of taking advantage of extended care from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. at no additional charge.

Kids Day Out programs are offered on all the dates listed below. Registration is now open. The cost for each day off is \$24 per child for members of the YMCA and \$29 for non-members. Parents may select one date or multiple dates to accommodate their schedules. Space is available and registrations are handled on a "first come, first serve" basis. Once a particular date fills, waiting lists are established.

For complete program and registration information, call Colleen Foley at YMCA Camp Duncan at 546-8086 or stop in at YMCA Camp Duncan, 32405 N. Hwy 12, Ingleside.

Look at your children's school calendar to see what days they are off of school. YMCA Camp Duncan provides programs on the following days:

Week of Thanksgiving:
Mon. Nov. 20 - Wed. Nov. 22

Winter Break:
Mon. Dec. 18 - Fri. Dec. 22; Tues. Dec. 26 - Fri. Dec. 29; Tues. Jan. 2 - Fri. Jan. 5

Martin Luther King, Jr. Day:
Mon. Jan. 25

Lincoln's Birthday:
Mon. Jan. 25

President's Day:
Mon. Feb. 19

Casimir Pulaski Day:
Mon. March 5

Spring Break:
Mon. March 26 - Fri. March 30

Friday, April 13

Leon Redbone in concert at the Woodstock Opera House

Leon Redbone, eclectic musician and the mysterious elusive man behind the sunglasses and white Panama hat, will present two concerts at the Woodstock Opera House on Friday, November 24 and Saturday, November 25. Each show will begin at 8 p.m.

Redbone is a uniquely creative entertainer who almost restores, revives and revitalizes our musical heritage. He presents his interpretations of American music, from the turn-of-the-century through today. With reverence and respect, Redbone infuses new life into the material through his skill as a singer, gui-

tarist and master of evocation. The new material that he performs is delivered with the same uncompromising treatment.

Leon Redbone has the rarest of voices. He has a pure smooth bass, which he can put through an amazing range of vocal acrobatics. He can growl and scat, falsetto or mimic the sound of a trombone, and a Redbone yodel has a bluesy slide unlike any other vocalist.

Tickets for the Leon Redbone concerts are priced at \$18 and are available at the Woodstock Opera House box office. For tickets or for more information, call (815) 338-5300.

'Kris Kringle Mart' set at Flowerwood

The Sister City committee of Crystal Lake (cultural exchange program with Holzgerlingen, Germany) sponsored by the Crystal Lake Chamber of Commerce, hosts an opportunity to taste and purchase fine wines and baked specialties in the festive atmosphere of Flowerwood's "Kris Kringle Mart" on Nov. 11-12. Flowerwood is located at the intersection of Rtes. 14 and 176, Crystal Lake.

One of only two fundraisers, the commit-

tee depends on sales to host German exchange guests. Members of the Sister City committee provide all of the baked goods. The quality of the bakery items bring customers back year after year and the majority of items sell out by mid-afternoon.

Noted wine expert Andy Andresky, owner of the 1776 Restaurant, Crystal Lake will select the wines for this year's tasting and purchase.

FAMILY EXPO

**Saturday, November 18, 2000
10 AM - 4 PM**

Thompson School, Lake Villa



**• BASKETBALL
COACH
RAY MEYER
2:30 PM**



**• RONALD
MC DONALD
11:30 AM**

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- Movie Passes To Regal Cinemas
- 4 Tickets To Blackhawk Hockey
- Savings Bonds
- 1 Year Membership To The Jungle Gym
- Family Day Pass To Six Flags Great America for 2001
- AM-FM portable CD Player
- Heart Smart Heart Test
- 4 Tickets To Bulls Basketball
- Rinkside Ice Party Packages

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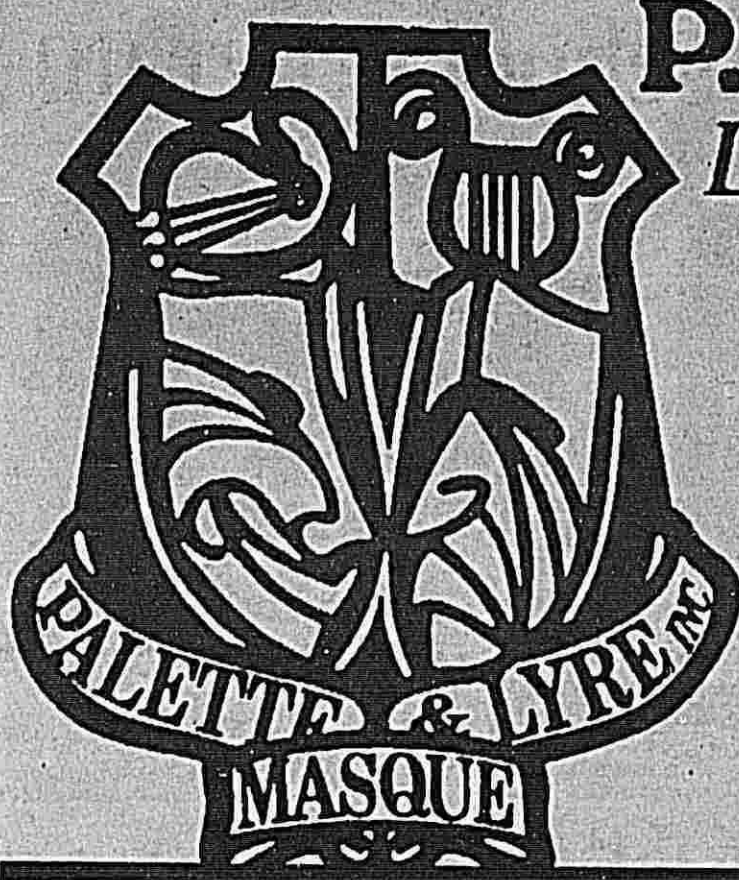
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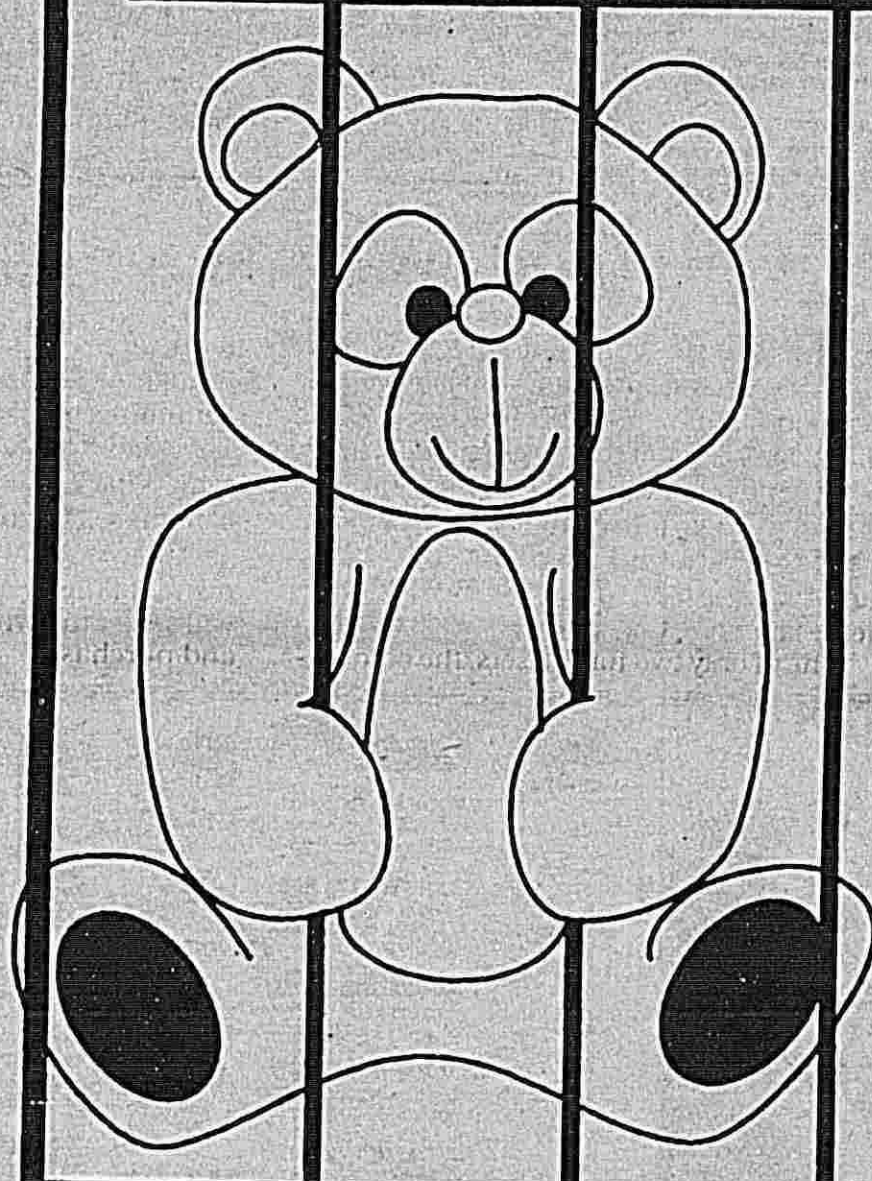
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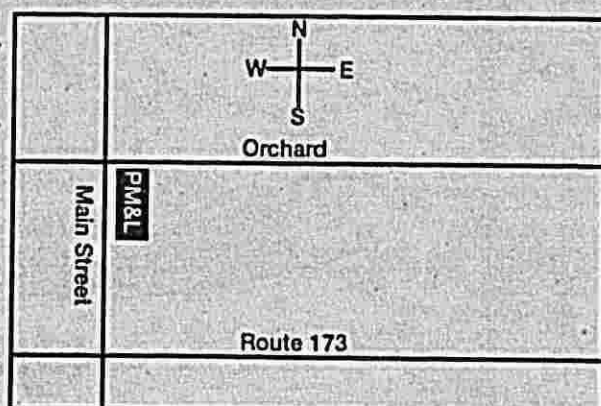
Nov. 17, 18, 24, 25, Dec. 1, 2 at 8:00 P.M.

Nov. 19, 26, Dec. 3 at 2:30 P.M.

Box Office Opens Nov. 6th

Reserved Seating: \$10.00 • Students & Seniors: \$8.00

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SATURDAYS:
11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
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GIVE ME A CALL

SWPF, 53, likes dancing, travelling, antiques and outdoors. ISO an adventurous SWM, 47-57, who lives life to the fullest. Ad# 1319

I'M HERE FOR YOU

Easygoing, good listener SWF, 68, 5'2", brown hair/eyes, medium build, enjoys movies, garage sales, dining out, seeks SWM, 68-75, for friendship. Ad# 1284

JUST BEING TOGETHER

Easygoing, people person SWF, 53, 5'7", 160lbs., brown hair, enjoys fishing, picnics, skiing, reading, seeks honest SWM, 53-65, for LTR. Ad# 1313

SHARE SPECIAL TIMES

WWM, 58, enjoys outdoors, golf, tennis and animals, seeks SWM, 50-60, to share special times with and talk to, for friendship. Ad# 1316

NO COUCH POTATOES

Slender, fit, attractive, emotionally secure SWF, 49, 5'9", blond hair, blue eyes, likes quiet evening, dining out, seeks SWM, 50-55, for romance and fun. Ad# 1317

TAKE A FEW CHANCES

Self-employed SWF, 42, 5'5", with brown hair/eyes, full-figured, loves camping, reading, theatre, opera, beach walks. ISO outgoing, humorous, intelligent, well-read SWM, 35-52. Ad# 1301

HERE WITH ME

Honest, outgoing SWF, 64, 5'2", eyes of blue, brown hair, enjoys movies, dancing, travelling. ISO D/WWM, 60-70, who's kind, humorous with similar interests. Ad# 1305

GORGEOUS

Funny, sincere, honest WF, 44, 5'7", 145lbs., golden hair, green eyes, mom, loves having fun, swim, canoeing, volleyball, walking, biking, dancing, shooting pool, family activities. ISO a tall, honest, fit, educated, successful, family-oriented WM, 38-48. Ad# 1295

SERIOUS-MINDED

Entertaining SWF, 53, with great sense of humor, looking for a SM, 45-60, for friendship and a one-on-one relationship, no mind games. Ad# 1273

INNOCENT SMILE

Easygoing, trusting, humorous, emotionally/financially secure, full-figured WF, 46, 5'3", blondish brown hair, green eyes, enjoys reading, cooking, camping, movies, museums, ISO a SWPM, 35-50, N/S, medium to husky build. Ad# 1285

I'LL BE WAITING

WWM, 60, 5'4", 118lbs., short blond hair, blue eyes, educator, enjoys the outdoors, gardening, biking, swimming, cross-country skiing, classical music, reading, theatre, spectator sports, travel. ISO a WWDWM, 58-62, N/S. Ad# 1286

GENTLE BOSS

I'm a gentle, assertive princess and SWF. I'm authoritative, wise, romantic, slender, attractive, young looking, 48, agnostic and athletic. I seek a chivalrous, easygoing gentleman, for eventual marriage and for a deep love. Ad# 1280

NOT INTO BAR SCENE

Very outgoing, fun-loving SWF, 32, 5'4", red hair, hazel eyes, loves movies, outdoors, reading, shopping, amusement parks and more. Seeking an open, caring SWM, 30-40, for friendship, possible LTR. Ad# 1269

JUST 2 B CLOSE 2 U

Petite, pretty SWPF, 38, N/S, dark hair/eyes, looking for WPM, 35-42, kind-hearted, to share life. Ad# 1242

TOGETHERNESS

Open, outgoing, kind SWF, 30, 5'2", 100lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys dining out, movies, music, animals and more. Seeks fun, energetic SWM, 25-52, for a healthy relationship. Ad# 1258

READY 2 SETTLE DOWN?

SWF, 64, 5'2", blue-eyed, enjoys movies, dancing, reading, long walks and traveling. Seeking WWDWM, 60-70, with a sense of humor, for LTR. Ad# 1257

SPONTANEOUS

Honest, patient, sincere, affectionate, loyal DWCF, 38, 5'4", Auburn hair, green eyes, enjoys music, movies, traveling, indoor/outdoor activities. Looking for SM, 38-48, with same attributes. Ad# 1253

DO U LOVE LIFE?

Energetic, loving, caring, compassionate, patient, understanding, fun, bubbly, sexy SWF, 40, 5'4", 125lbs., brown hair/eyes, enjoys outdoors, motorcycles, sports, movies and long walks. ISO handsome, fit, kind SWHM, 30-42, for casual dating. Ad# 1247

LEAN ON ME

Outgoing SWF, 47, 5'4", full-figured, blonde hair, interests are plays, movies, theatre and any kind of music, looking forward to meeting a SWM, 45-58, who really enjoys life, for friendship. Ad# 5395

ISO A TRUE GENTLEMAN

Compassionate SWF, 58, enjoys music, traveling, reading, dining out, gardening, quiet evenings. ISO a kind, loving, gentle SWM, 55-66, for friendship and possibly more. Ad# 5322

MANY INTERESTS

SWF, 45, 5'2", medium build, green eyes, enjoys movies, concerts, music, hiking, camping, motorcycles and more, seeking SWM, 36-49, with same interests, for LTR. Ad# 1205

BE FUN AND OUTGOING

Very energetic and outgoing easygoing, romantic SWF, blonde, blue eyes, 68, 5'2", 120lbs., likes cooking, working out, seeking SWF, 60-70, let's enjoy life together. Ad# 1227

BEAUTIFUL LADY

SWF, 57, looks 49, 5'7", N/S, blond, blue eyes, who appreciates simple things in life, seeking SWM, 45-61, 5'10", N/S for a casual, possible LTR. Ad# 1236

ISO NEW ADVENTURES

SWF, 47, plus-sized, seeks an upbeat, honest SM, 37-57, who likes fun, camping, fishing, bowling, billiards and weekend get-aways. Ad# 1220

HELLO IT'S ME

Fun, outgoing SWF, 34, 5'5", with brown hair, who enjoys the outdoors, hiking, biking and more, is looking for a caring SWPM, 30-45, for casual dating and like children. Ad# 5389

CAN YOU PLAY?

Energetic, funny SWM mom, 37, 5'3", 130lbs., with wide variety of interests, is hoping to meet an intelligent SWM, 30-44, to spend time with. Ad# 5379

TALL AND ACTIVE

WF, 55, 5'5", brown hair/eyes, enjoys a gentle snowfall, slow dancing, the sound of rushing water. ISO an honest, caring, thoughtful WM, 50-60, N/S, tall, active. Ad# 5382

INDEPENDENT BEAUTY!

Easygoing, down-to-earth, humorous WF, 29, 5'8", loves laughter, having fun, theatre, reading, good movies, shooting pool, casual evenings. ISO humorous, good-hearted, down-to-earth, financially/emotionally secure, honest, committed WPM, 27-35. Ad# 5381

WIN MY HEART

SWM mom, 38, 5'10", 160lbs., well-proportioned, shy, good listener, likes fishing, boating, camping, biking, parks, antique cars and cuddling. Seeking SWM, 35-45, warm, affectionate, for one-on-one relationship. Must like kids, N/S, drug-free. Ad# 5360

THE PERFECT MATCH

Blue-eyed SWF, 40, fun-loving, caring, likes dancing, music, walking, conversations, looking for SWM, 35-40, same qualities and interests. Ad# 5359

TO THOSE WHO WAIT

DWF, 38, 5'3", blonde, brown eyes, likes outdoors, music, dancing, romantic dinners, quiet evenings, seeking SWM, 38-45, affectionate, fun, honest and sincere. Ad# 5358

GOOD VALUES AND VIEWS

SWF, 52, 5'5", Italian, olive-skinned, huggable, playful, sensitive, likes boating, videos games, interested in meeting SWM, 50-59, who's personable, witty and honorable. Ad# 5347

CHEMISTRY

Pleasant, warm SWF, 64, 5'2", 107lbs., with brown hair/eyes, enjoys movies, reading, walking and playing cards. She seeks a SWM, 58-66, who is honest, sincere and caring. Ad# 5295

HERE WITH ME

Quiet, easygoing, honest SWF, 55, 5'7", slightly overweight, enjoys country music, plays and stamps. Hopetful to meet a SWM, 52-63, with the time and energy for a relationship. Ad# 5348

VERY FEMININE

Stylish, upbeat SWPF, 47, 5'2", 130lbs., N/S, with short blond hair, college educated, with a great sense of humor, is hoping to find a handsome, clean-cut SWM, 45-55 N/S, who's college-educated. Ad# 1073

HILARIOUS

Humorous SWF, 52, loves her dog, boating and going to the shows, ISO nice, humorous, bright SWM, 50-59. Ad# 5345

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BUBBLY

Caring, loving, sincere, intelligent SWF, 43, 5'4", 122lbs., dark brown hair/eyes, enjoys motorcycles, outdoors, races, concerts, the zoo, movies, dining out. Seeking a tall, slim, attractive SWM, 33-45, who is fun, energetic and outdoorsy. Ad# 5338

COMPANIONSHIP WANTED!

Shy, physically fit SWF, 49, 5'4", 115lbs., blond hair, enjoys books, movies, music, fitness. ISO a kind, gentle, attractive, friendly, intelligent SWM, 45-52, with a sense of humor. Ad# 5331

HEART OF GOLD

Easygoing, fun-loving, adventurous, outgoing, open-minded DWF, 32, ISO SWPM, 30-65, who's sincere, easygoing, fun-loving, open-minded and marriage-minded. Ad# 5333

SOMEONE LIKE YOU

Youthful SWF, 52, 5'2", 130lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, enjoys the outdoors, hiking, biking, movies, traveling and flea markets. She's ISO a down-to-earth, humorous SWM, 45-55. Ad# 5329

GIVE ME A CALL

Romantic DWF, 42, intelligent, independent, attractive, brown-eyed brunette, 5'6", 140lbs., N/S, enjoys quiet times and traveling. ISO intelligent SWM, 38-45. Ad# 5314

ISO REAL GENTLEMAN

DWF, 34, N/S, beautiful, sensitive, intelligent, athletic, brown hair/eyes, 5'9", 140lbs. Likes kids, romantic dinners and dancing. ISO D/SWM, 34-47, fit, with similar interests, for relationship and family life. Ad# 5319

LET'S GET TOGETHER!

Striking SWF, 45, 5'8", dark hair, green eyes, enjoys the Arts, reading and traveling. ISO a SWM, 40-58, honest, warm-hearted, caring, who shares my interests. Ad# 5311

THE CHRISTIAN LIFE

Down-to-earth SWPF, 34, 5'3", brown hair/eyes, likes the simple things in life, such as bowling, movies, walks on the beach. ISO SCM, N/S, 28-45, without children, with Christian morals and values. Ad# 5305

HARLEY WOMAN...

ISO Harley man. Fun-loving, spontaneous, nice-looking WF, 51, 5'10", 130lbs., hazel-eyed blond, enjoys country music and the outdoors. ISO honest, humorous WM, 45-59. Ad# 5129

BIG ON HONESTY

Outgoing, kind, sincere WF, 46, 5'3", 136lbs., long auburn hair, blue/green eyes, smoker. Enjoys piano, cooking, reading, gardening, swimming, sports and the theatre. ISO outgoing WM, 44-60. Ad# 5327

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-BE CREATIVE

-BE CLEVER

-BE HONEST

-BE SPECIFIC

and most important...

-BE YOURSELF

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HONESTY IS THE KEY

Personable SWF, 32, 5'4", light brown hair, blue eyes, dreaming of meeting a shy, sensitive SWM, 25-40, whose hobbies include reading, music, gardening and meeting new people. Ad# 5218

ENJOYING LIFE?

WF, 45, 5'2", dark blonde hair, green eyes, loves the park, dining, dancing, traveling, sports, bowling, camping, amusement parks, concerts, quiet evenings and motorcycling. ISO nice-looking, muscular, honest, stable WM, 34-50, for a relationship. Ad# 5203

SPIRITED & INTELLIGENT

Adventurous, attractive, witty WPF, 44, 5'6", 120lbs., brunette, no dependents, casual, grounded, secure, enjoys the outdoors, sports, golfing, fishing, traveling, weekend getaways. ISO tall, attractive WM, 39-50, with hair, for monogamous relationship. Ad# 5172

PEOPLE PERSON

SWF, 43, 5'4", 120lbs., great smile, warm-hearted, loves to laugh and go Harley riding. ISO a tall, thin SWM, 37-46, with dark hair. Ad# 1191

EDUCATED

DWF, 41, 5'5", N/S, shy, enjoys working out, long walks, romance. ISO a mature SWM, 36-55, to enjoy all that life has to offer. Ad# 5116

HAVE A GREAT DAY!

Independent SWF, 46, 5'2", 115lbs., blonde hair, hazel eyes, loves golfing, dining out, traveling and the outdoors. ISO an attractive, sincere WPM, 40-49, under 5'10". Ad# 5207

LEAVE A MESSAGE

SW mom, 35, 5'2", brown hair/eyes, likes beach walks and museums. Hoping to get involved with a SWM, 35-42. Ad# 5206

ARE YOU READY?

SWF, 43, 5'8", blonde hair, enjoys camping, fishing and boating. She would like to get acquainted with a SM, 35-37, to share quiet times together. Ad# 5199

HOPING YOU HEAR MY WORDS

Affectionate SWF, 49, 5'9", blonde hair, blue eyes, likes romantic dinners, movies and quiet evenings. ISO a handsome, sincere and well-dressed SWM, 49-56, 6'3". Ad# 5197

SINCERE

Sincere, blonde-haired SF, 40, enjoys sports, movies and music. ISO an energetic SWM, 30-48, with a good head on his shoulders. Ad# 5028

DAY BY DAY

Carefree SWF, 40, blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys sports, movies and music, would like to meet a sincere, N/S SM, 30-48, for lasting love. Ad# 1185

UNIQUE

Intelligent, funny SWF, 42, 5'8", blonde hair, hazel eyes, likes clubbing, go-carts and museums, hoping to meet a smart, amusing SM, 40-47, for lasting love. Ad# 5179

AVOID GARDENER

Intelligent SWF, 64, 5'5", salt/pepper hair, dreaming of a romantic, in shape SWM, 65-72, with shared interests in dancing, theater and crafts. Ad# 5180

ISO A PRINCE

Amusing SWF, 25, 5'10", 125lbs., brown hair, hoping to meet an honest, humorous SWM, 25-30, with shared interests in the outdoors and pleasant conversation. Ad# 5176

WILL RETURN ALL CALLS

SWF, 59, brown hair, blue eyes, likes traveling and playing cards, seeking a SWM, 55-70, with similar interests. Ad# 5188

LOOK OVER HERE!

This congenial SW mom, 35, 5'2", brown hair/eyes, likes the outdoors, museums, the zoo, walks on the beach and quiet evenings, looking for a sweet, kind-hearted SWM, 35-43, who likes children. Ad# 5131

BACK TO NATURE

Contact this warm, caring SWF, 46, 5'3", auburn hair, blue eyes, if you're an honest, sincere SWM, 45-63, who likes music, fishing, billiards and water activities. Ad# 5182

Males Seeking Females

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LOOKING FOR LOVE

Retired WWM, 66, seeks woman, who loves to kiss and cuddle, age-weight unimportant, should enjoy gardening and quiet evenings at home. Ad# 5010

THE BEST OF TIMES

DWM, N/S, 6'2", 208lbs., silver blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys life and art. ISO slender WF, 39-61, who loves life, to share my world, for friendship, monogamous relationship. Ad# 5377

GIVE ME A CALL

DWM, 56, 5'8", brown hair/eyes, slightly overweight, enjoys music, plays, home life and travel. ISO D/SWF, 48-66, for friendship, companionship, monogamous relationship. Ad# 1172

CALL TODAY

Handsome, tall, fit, N/S SWM, 35, 6'1", 195lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys working out, seeking N/S, fit, athletic, size 10 or less, SWF, 26-38, for LTR. Ad# 1306

ISO LIFETIME PARTNER

DWM, 44, 5'9", brown hair, hazel eyes, N/S, enjoys movies, concerts, outdoor festivals, seeking honest, serious, N/S SWF, 30-50, with no children at home, for LTR. Ad# 1280

FUN TIMES AHEAD

SWM, 19, 5'10", 180lbs., blond hair, enjoys movies, going out, seeking honest, trustworthy, fun-loving SWF, 18-21, for fun times and more. Ad# 1311

SPECIAL ONE

Athletic SWM, 65, 6'100lbs., seeks special lady to keep warm together. ISO well-proportioned SWF, 60-69, for friendship and more. Ad# 1312

TALK TO ME

Outgoing SWM, 48, 5'10", 175lbs., blue eyes, enjoys fishing, boating, camping, dancing and more, seeks SF, 19-75, for friendship. Ad# 1307

ENERGETIC DOCTOR

SWM, 46, blue eyes, brown hair, athletic, slender, fit, fun-loving, energetic, looking for bright, fun SWF, 32-46, who is slender, fit, attractive and likes biking, golfing, walking and talks. Ad# 1310

MAN OF INTEGRITY

DWM, 56, 5'9", 178lbs., N/S, romantic, spontaneous, fun-loving, good-natured, ISO D/SWF, 45-58, height/weight proportionate, to share outdoor fun, friendship and possible LTR. Ad# 1308

ONE STEP AT A TIME

Energetic, down-to-earth SWM, 30, 5'11", 200lbs., with short dark hair, enjoys outdoors, movies, family times, sporting events, dining out. ISO Catholic, never-married, childless SWF, 26-36, who is on the conservative side. Ad# 1299

CALL 4 MORE INFO

SWM, 49, 5'11", 165lbs., with dark hair/eyes, who's honest, fit, with strong ethics, open-minded, confident, slim, 40-49. He enjoys racquetball, loggong, daily workouts, comedy clubs, stimulating conversations. Ad# 1302

MAYBE LTR

SWM, 46, 6'1", 185lbs., with no dependents, social drinker, seeks a SWF, 35-56, enjoys walks, biking, dining, beaches, car races. Ad# 1296

MUCH TO SEE & DO

If shared with the right person. Retired, loyal, dependable WWM, 70, N/S, enjoys movies, traveling, sight-seeing, quiet times, ISO a WF, 62-69, N/S, for friendship, companionship, possible relationship. Ad# 1287

EXPRESS YOURSELF

SWM, 60, 5'10", 165lbs., likes building model airplanes and cars, interested in meeting a SWF, 55-60, to get along with. Ad# 1290

KIDS KORNER

November 10, 2000

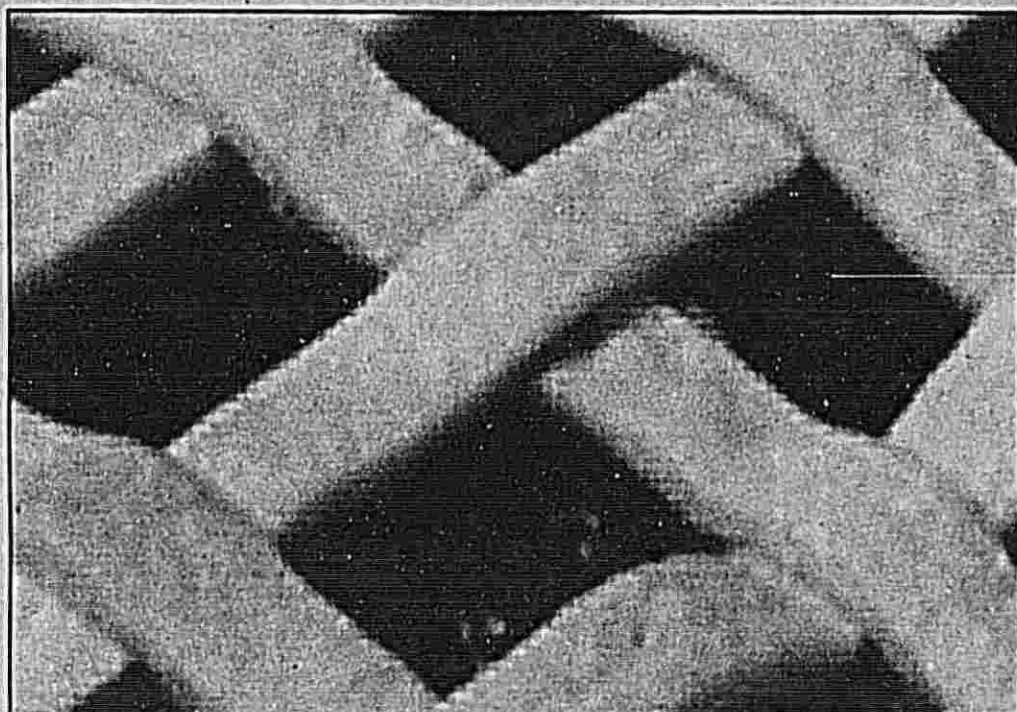
Lakeland Newspapers

LAKELIFE 15

get the PICTURE?

Can you guess what the bigger picture is featured here?

Answer below.



U.S. FACT:



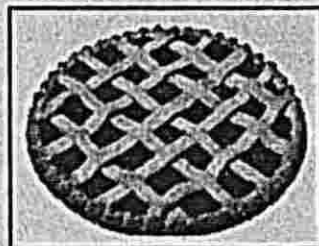
Who was the first president to live in the White House?

See answers

ANSWERS

Get the picture: Pie

U.S. Fact: John Adams



Grammar Scramble:

1. Pronoun
2. Interjection
3. Adjective
4. Action

Grammar Find

There are 14 grammar-related terms hidden throughout the scrambled puzzle below. See how many you can find and circle. The words go horizontally and vertically, backward and forward.

APOSTROPHE
CLAUSE
COLON
CONJUNCTION
OBJECT
PARAGRAPH
PERIOD
PHRASE
PREDICATE
PUNCTUATE
SENTENCE
SUBJECT
SYNTAX
TENSE

X	A	T	E	N	S	E	N	T	E	N	S
E	P	R	E	C	N	E	T	N	E	S	N
T	N	U	J	O	N	O	C	L	U	S	E
N	E	T	A	C	I	D	E	R	P	E	T
Y	A	E	T	O	C	U	J	N	U	P	R
R	P	E	R	N	O	D	B	E	N	T	C
L	O	H	P	O	R	G	U	R	C	L	O
D	S	P	C	L	A	U	S	E	T	E	N
O	T	A	L	S	U	B	J	C	U	N	J
I	R	R	X	A	T	N	Y	S	A	P	U
R	O	G	A	P	A	R	S	A	T	R	N
E	P	A	T	O	N	S	N	R	E	I	C
P	H	R	A	S	E	Y	L	E	C	D	T
I	E	A	N	T	A	X	O	B	E	A	I
R	E	P	S	R	N	T	C	E	J	B	O
C	O	L	O	N	P	R	E	D	T	E	N

How they SAY it in...

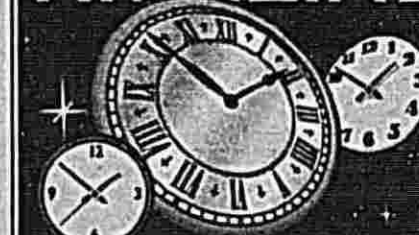
English: **ART**
Spanish: **ARTE**
Italian: **ARTE**
French: **ART**
German: **KUNST**
Latin: **ARS**

Grammar Scramble

Unscramble the letters below, and learn about some of the parts of speech. See Answers

1. A word used in place of a noun, such as he, she or it, is called a ____ **RNUONOP**
2. This part of speech usually expresses emotion and can stand on its own. **TJINETINROCE**
3. This type of word modifies a noun or pronoun. **EIECDVJTA**
4. Verbs express some form of ____ **TOANIC**

TIMELINE



1775 1776 1777

- Lord Sandwich founded the concert of ancient music in London, England, where no music less than 20 years old could be played.
- On May 2, an American mission to Paris, France, obtained a loan of 1 million livres to support the American military effort against Britain.
- The colony of Virginia published a Declaration of Rights on June 12.



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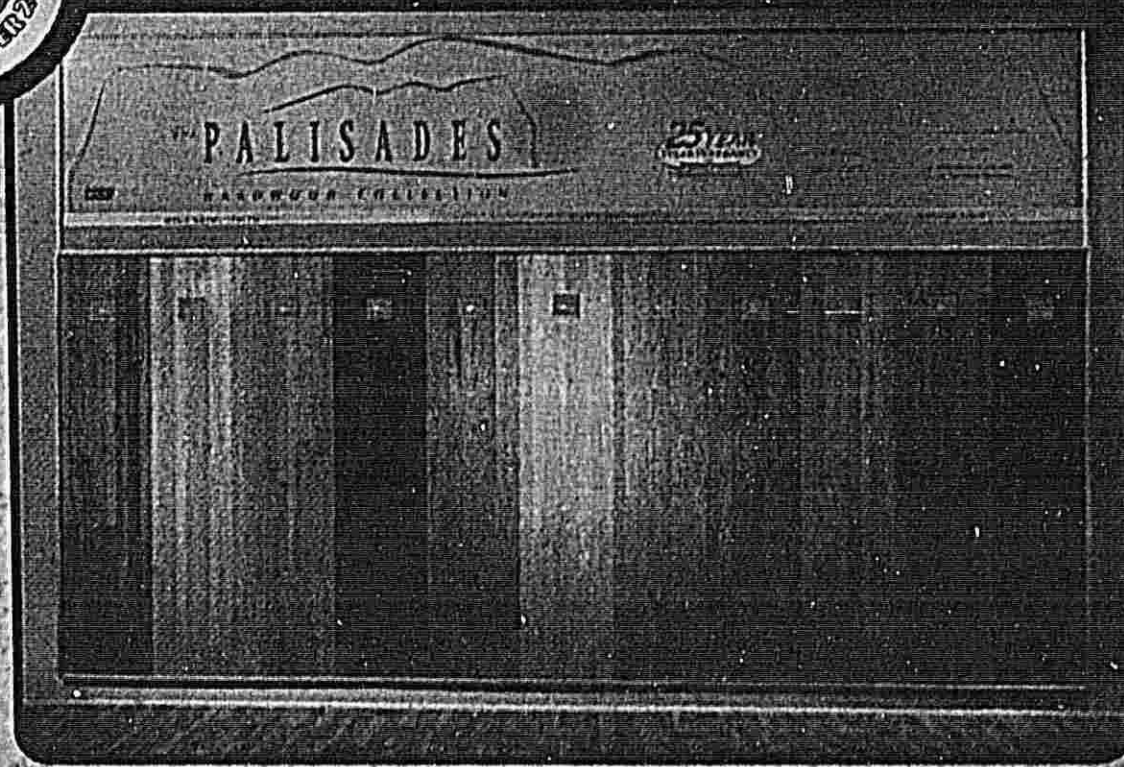
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